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CHILD READING THE BIBLE.

Thou art bending, little pilgrim O'er a page whose wondrous story Angel choirs have sung on high Still above the rainbowed heavens,

Doetry.

For that sacred page is given Yet methinks I see thee glancing, With a wearied look, aside : Wouldst thou with the breeze be dancing,

Where the shining brooklets hide ? Or perchance that thou art dreaming Of thy treasured fairy lore ; Do those tales, with wonders teeming, Haunt thy little spirit o'er? Well, thou hast a child-like vision ;

Go and sport thee with the flowers! Beautiful as dreams Elysian, Glide away thy morning hours ! And yet listen ! see how brightly And a glory sitting lightly Throned on hill and mour

But a torch thou bearest, burning That shall gleam when all is night; Guard it, then, with ceaseless yearning Holy, heavenly is its light Wouldst thou bear it, trimmed and beam To the realms of endless day, Melt for aye in light away ?

Bring again the Bible near me-Lo! a voice from every page; "Weary wanderer, wilt thou hear me ! Strength I give, from youth to age; Strength to make each earth-born sadne Speed thee to thy heavenward gain ; Strength to pass with songs of gladness, Upward through the gates of pain."

Oh! how have the heavy-hearted Taken hope from words like these-Journeyed on, and then departed, Where sweet anthems fill the breeze ! Early heed that call, young pilgrim, For to thee by Him 'twas given, Unto those who dwell in heaven.

# LIFE FOR LIFE.

"Father, is there no hope for him? Is the British General so heartless as to condemn one so noble, so brave, so young, to die with-

s,packages,&c., punctually attend- the British troops.

only woman can love !" she continued.
"Alas! my child, mercy is dead in the British General's breast-his heart is callous Can we bear way yet ?" to pity! I have risked much by pleading for

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began to writhe beneath the force of the ris- the last look - she turned and went to the But it is in the south of Mexico that magnibegan to writhe beneath the force of the rising gale, like some huge giant wrestling with
an unseen power.

The tide is slack, it changes suddenly,
in abundance. Ruins of majestic cities and

an unseen power.

Meanwhile his daughter had gone up toher room in one of the cheerful gables of The commander gave the necessar the old-fashioned house; and, forgetting to the silicutenant, and the next moment the pray in the mad tumult of her wrung heart, main top-sail, which had been lain aback, sky-blue and light-green — which show by was also gazing out upon the storm which was braced around, the head sheets eased was not wilder than the tumult of her own heart.

From her elevated position she could look

The structure of the storm which was braced around, the head sheets eased away and the vessel headed for the narrow channel, where a thousand crafts have ere this laid their oaken bones.

Those ruins, majestic and beautiful in appearance, but overgrown with thick forests

"Port, steady so-luff a point," &c.

ounded from the room.

off before the wind, and flew on with accuof the skin of the alligator, and over each
body is a figure of a death's head and bones.

angements with a rapidity that only a des-

Hurrying down to the boat-house, which fronted the avenue, she loosened one of those guns of the sunken frigate rest beneath the small, light skiffs, which are still the models tide of Hurl Gate; but the memory of the Centuries must have elapsed, and dynastics of the pilots at Hurl Gate, hoisted a small Patriot Pilot lives in more than one breast sail, and in a few moments was out upon the yet. if she had been in a stout ship instead of so frail and small a boat. It was no new thing

"Because he is laid up with the rheumaI will go myself, and, kneeling to the tyrant,
will plead for the life of him whom I love as
only woman can love!" she continued.

"Because he is laid up with the rheumaglyphics, probably giving a record of those
who reared them, but which no man has been
able to decipher; remains of ancient palaces,
ton knows me, sir."

"Because he is laid up with the rheumadivided into terraces and about 400 feet high. It is
from their distinguished inventor, the modus
through as well as he can. Sir Henry Clinton knows me, sir."

deeply revenged!"

"Child, dear child, be calm," said the fond parent.

"Father, I am calm — very calm! calm as intended act; she was not thinking of the is, almost. And I swear he shall be re
"Bather, I am calm — very calm! calm as intended act; she was not thinking of the mothers and sisters and wives in England, tre, have been dug from the earth. In the shrine it. The whole city is over-grown with a state of the carth, and in Missour port to Boston, via South Reading, to follow the line of the Newburyport Railroad.

"The fact of Onto aboutings in Tuins of the the earth, what these cities were in ruins at least sixteen or eighteen hundred years ago. In Palenque are the remains of an altar, over which grows an immense cedar, whose powerful roots enhanced act; she was not thinking of the mothers and sisters and wives in England, tre, have been dug from the earth. In the venged, if my own hands have to reach the who would soon mourn for her deed — she caves of Tennessee and Kentucky, mumming any and cedar trees of enormous size.

tyrant's heart that sealed his doom! I loved, was only thinking that she would join him mies have been found in a high state of pre-

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a rising storm, and the trees which already which she was born - she knew it would be bling the structure of a tower in Europe and we had better fill away at once." magnificent temples and altars with beautiful works of sculpture tastefully wrought; pal-

From her elevated position she could look over the tree-tops, and the seried clouds, as, like a battled host marshaled to the charge, the black rocks, the whirling eddies, the amid sulphurous flames and smoke, they rose taunting breakers, dashing high on every a great empire teemed with an immense pop-and sped athwart the sky. She could see hand, the officers and crew look upon the the eddying of Hurl Gate, tossing with whirst the foam caps, white as drifting snow, in the foam caps, white as drifting snow, in the air—the breakers tumbling up against the every heart—so clear above the gale his bugle—tree in the south—east of every heart—so clear above the gale his bugle—tree in the south—east of at night I wont tell him about them, like I coated with stone, and quadrangular stone Suddenly the sound of a cannon was heard, and, as she looked upon the Sound, They were soon more than half through.

They were hated cross of St. George flew from the beaven, and the disguised girl cried:

spanker gaff.

With one cry of fierce delight the fair girl

The helmsman obeyed. The vessel eased like a helmet, about the neck is a garment of the helmsman obeyed. The vessel eased like a helmet, about the neck is a garment of the helmsman obeyed.

what was her idea? Within another room in the house was the clothing of a part tumbling over her bow — and sent her room in the house was the clothing of a brother who had long since been laid under the sod; and to this room she fled, and soon was arrayed in a suit of such clothing as the young men generally wear when they go on a boating expedition. Without the least hesitation she cut the glossy tresses of hair from her head, and in a brief period bore the ap-At Palenque-a city of great extent - are no more! With a crash that sent her tall

architecture were introduced, and a great had retired; but one close to it, and hundreds of times had she of two mighty oceans, and abounding in natpools and rocks heading toward the frigate, whether we travel from the distant shores of the which, impatient for a pilot, had already fired and New Brunswick to the golden once seize our minds. On the ground where another gun.

Within less than twenty minutes from the time she started, she had luffed alonyside of Minresott to the control of the con Will leave Wodorm daily at 8 o'clack, a.m., and Bostom at 20 clock, p. m. Glees in Wodorn a connection with the above the subscriber will rus a Express team from East Wodorn on Monday's weed testay's and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in Bostom at 34 R.E. Exchange, Court Square of parties — when tories, American born, were relentless and even the connection of the Revolution which gave freedom a home time she started, she had luffed alongside of Minnesota to the orange groves of Florida, when cruelty was but too prevalent with both out to her, and fastened the boat, had mount-the features of nature, grand and beautiful and the voice of merriment resounded, grows if possible, more relentless and cruel the connections with the shore to the golden sands of California, and the shores of the great Pacific, or from the bright crystal lakes of Minnesota to the orange groves of Florida, we behold throughout the immense extent, the features of nature, grand and beautiful and the voice of merriment resounded, grows and the shores of the sands of California, and the shores of th me she started, she had luned alogated of on our own loved soil. During that period to man-of-war, having caught the line case it mean-of-war, having caught the line case we behold throughout the immense extent, the features of nature, grand and beautiful on the versel's side, and stood upon the duriter-deck, in the presence of the commander.

"Are you a pilot?" said the latter, impanders of which could be seen sparkling beyond a grove that fronted his dwelling near waters of which could be seen sparkling beyond a grove that fronted his dwelling near the field and the feared her young heart would break for the horse of the commander.

"Young for such business. Could you have been formed to this to hide from her his emotions, for she was his only child, and he feared her young heart would break for the horse of matter, grand and beautiful and the voice of morriment resounded, grows the wast ecdar, on whose branches the owl heavity of the naturalist, the features of nature, grand and beautiful and the voice of morriment resounded, grows the vast ecdar, on whose branches the owl that the vessel's side, and the vosted of and the voice of morriment resounded, grows the vast ecdar, on whose branches the owl the testures of nature, grand and beautiful and the voice of morriment resounded, grows the vast ecdar, on whose branches the owl that the vessel's side, and the vosted of in the vionach down the heart of the particular starts, the features of nature, grand and beautiful and the voice of morriment resounded, grows the vast ecdar, on whose drawn the actures of nature, grand and beautiful and the voice of morriment resounded. T ton knows me, sir."

"Ah! does he — well, that is all right. Can we bear way yet?"

"No, sir—not within an hour—till the tide runs ebb."

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was only thinking that she would join him only here is that sealed his doom! I loved, by how I loved him — and were not our betrothal vows plighted? I will, act as a widow — as the widow of a soldier ought to act."

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Miking that she would join him in the spirit land, and that dearly would his one revealed. For her own life she cared to loss be averaged. For her own life she cared in loss we as the widow of a soldier ought to act."

"My dear child, you will bring ruin upon our heads."

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"My dear child, you will bring ruin upon where the second of the second of the first of the generation of trees having in the spirit land, and that dearly would his servation, clothed with cloths and skins of various texture, inlaid with features. Like cloth and skins of a carrotton, near Milwauke, in the State of Wisconsin—near Milwauke, in the State of Wisconsin—near Milwauke, in the State of Wisconsin—near Milwauke, in the State of Wisconsin—size of these trees—the well-known cycles for a year—have been mode at Carrotton, near Milwauke, in the spirit land, and that dearly would his one-nor even did she think of that worship-ing father, who sadly paced his room, believing that she was praying for patience to the order of the second of the first out."

"My dear child, you will bring ruin upon our heads."

"Not upon yours, father; but, to me, what is ruin now? But I will not be rash, I will go to my room and pray, and think of him who now lies cold in death."

Sold cheep for Cash.

All kinds of farmets' produce taken in suchange for the correction, clothed with cloths and skins of loss creation, clothed with cloths and skins of loss creation, of the well-known cycles for a year—have been made at Carrotton, near Milwauke, in the State of Wisconsin—living father. The will wis features Like device. The will-known cloth she will with features. Like the well-know

Wives Should be Better than their

"Don't say so, even if you think it," said a young married lady, lately, while we were talking together of the duties of wives, and I persisted in saying wives should be better than their husbands; that at the end of ten years, if the husband could not look in his wife's patient, cheerful face and say, "As the choicest blessings of my life, I bless God that he gave you to me, for through your influence I am a better man," then she been all that a wife should be.

Young wife! she had never thought of this before, and as the painful truth of another duty forced itself upon her mind, she flinched and writhed like an impatient boy who is having a thorn extracted from the tough thickness of his hard heel. My heart was pained for the young wife, yet bounded with joy when she raised her bowed head from her hands, and choking the tears back, said, reso-

"I must be more patient and gentle, if Charter wife than I have ever been." And then, "I must be more particular about dressing neatly, like I did when he was a lover, and I must not scold Biddy or baby Ella, or that ugly habit will grow and fasten itself upon me, until I shall always wear a scowl, like the fretful Mrs. Smith, and I must be cheerfor me, and show gratitude for every little among all others to walk by his side through life. I ought to make his life-path all bright and beautiful, and not plant a thorn therein. How glad I shall be, if at the end of long years of trial, I shall hear him say, 'You have made me a better man;' and, God helping me, I will hear it yet."

rangements with a rapidity that only a desperate resolve could cause, she instantly left her, had they wished it, she leaped into the she was allowed to go with him. At night her father, he little thinking that the apparation of ancient greatness, to remind us of the rerently spruce young waterman, who chose to its flag still flying, and its crew of stout men, breast such a storm, was the person of his was going down into the cold dark waters, has been called the Thebes of America, and with which the old people discovered that the and the murdered Nathan Hale was avenged! travellers have supposed that it must have young folks were daily becoming attached to And thus this brief sketch is closed. The been sixty miles in circumference, and con- each other, and they looked forward to their marriage as most gratifying. Being considered as "lovers," the young people were alsucceeded each other, before such orders of lowed to "sit up" together after the old folks ANTIQUITIES OF AMERICA.

Throughout the centre, length and breadth to erect such temples, and possess a city of where she ought to have been, looked elsefor her to be upon the water, being reared so of the country-washed as it is by the waters such vast extent. In looking back to the where, and found her where he thought she been dashing over those waves, but never in such a gale as that. Yet coolly she steers her tiny craft, avoiding the dangerous whirling the appear of the conceive—we find much to admire the tiny craft, avoiding the dangerous whirling the spect and beauty of nature; and process here are the coolly and trocks heading toward the friends.

"Ao, sir—not within an hour—till the tide a very remote period of time, teeming with a population highly skilled in arts, and in a state of civilization far beyond anything we has a favorite with Washington, and he is at White Plains. I will go to him."

"Alas! my child," said her father, "nerve yourself for the news. It is already too late?"

"Obad, dead!" shrieked the poor girl, "Oh, say that it is not so."

"Alas, my child—I cannot! He was hung at the very earliest moment we can go though."

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"And while the English commander turned gift gathered over the side, as if watching for the nate reasoned for the main gangway, and looked over the side, as if watching for the nate when the cannot then in the first manner to the continent by the continent by the portion of the Christian cra. In every looked when the least information have we in relation to the carliest which to one has yet been able to decipher.

And while the Eng mere itself gathered over both face and brow—change of tide.
—she clenched her fair hands together until
the nails seemed to enter the fiesh, and with
cold, bitter tones, she cried—

"Life for life! I shall be revenged—yes,
deeply revenged!"

"Life for life! State of New
deply revenged!"

"It was passing in her heart then? There were between three and four hundred animals of different species, executed in a style far surpassing the Indiana. The State of New
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Monday, May 31st, was the 47th anniversary of the "great fire" in Newburyport, from the effects of which the city has not yet recovered and may not in a quarter of a cen-tury to come. The evidences of that fire re-

di-gi-ous. Instead of a simple procession of people was most ready and p rf. ct. Intuithe children of the public schools, a quiet tive perceptive faculties were improved upon the children of the public schools, a quiet collation, and a few common-place speeches to the little ones, we are to have a grand turn-out of all that is turn-out-able in Woburn, with delegations from the vicinity. If the people wish for such a magnificent display, who shall say may? and that they do wish for it, is evident by the unanimity, liberality and heartiness with which they have contributed of their means, their time and their energies in preparing for the "good time"; and heartiness with which they have contributed of their means, their time and their energies in preparing for the "good time"; and he had a genial manner which resemble the first Congregational Church, on Thursday evening, Mr. John R. Kimball was one proprietors know that the extent of their vacant some months since by the death of Dea. Jonas Hale.

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"Decked in flowers and garlands gay," to commemorate the brightest and most glor-

bonfires, and mumation, gratitude and foy, and, above all, by his gentlemanty and kin The committee have been most indefatigable in arranging and providing for the enter-tainment, pleasure and happiness of their fellow citizens and their families on this occasion. All that is now necessary to render the day one of real pleasure is for every one participating in the celebration to endeavor to promote a general feeling of patriotism, so-ciability, mirthfulness and festivity.

By reference to the official programme it hour in the night, the time is fully occupied with attractions which will be sure to command the attention of all

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First in order comes that which will put GLEASON, Esq., aged 49 years.

GLEASON, Esq., aged 49 years.

The death of an upright, kind-hearted, pub-

Hall our best public speakers have been en-gaged; and an original poem, written for the

Obituary.

Ind. Albana II. Nalada, of this town, died at the McLean Asyum, on Sunday awreation, to the end of dime. There are from the first of the McLean Asyum, on Sunday awreating, June 27, Mr. Nelson was born in Mile ford, Mass, in March 1812, where his factor was the sanctian in a most saw in a sacrate of the sunday of the devine Bible.

The Auventuraries II. States II. Nalada and the McLean Asyum, on Sunday awreating, may see the substitute of the sunday of the sunday

for doing all kinds of work, quick, nest and cheap.

Common-sense and facility of expression made in a useful, and valued Senator. He was layed as can be found elsewhere. Orders solicited.

The operation of the Congregational Church will parade at 4 o'clock on Monday morning, under the American day morning, under the following afficars.

ed gentlemen of the profession was marked,

worthy of emulation.

The Suffolk bar were pleased at his apto commemorate the brightest and most giot-ious event in our nation's history. In the words of John Adams: "They will celebrate ion of him by his patient consideration of words of John Adams: "They will exclude a lon of him by his patient consideration of it with thanksgiving, with festivity, with bonfires, and illuminations;" and with feel-by his quickness of perception of legal points; causes; by his ready dispatch of business;

What his family have lost by this bereav

ment, words cannot express.

Our rural cemetery holds his remains, which were followed to their last resting place, on Tuesday last, by a large concours of relatives and friends, who "knew him but to love him." Mount Horeb Lodge of Fre Masons, of which he was an honored mem-

The death of an upright, kind-hearted, pubof the "Irregalar Militia," as the Chief Marshal calls them, otherwise known as "Tury keytowns," "Callithumpians," &c. They will be reviewed on the Common at 6 o'clock, by Governor G. attended by Aids and the Adjutant General, in full dress.

Then the procession of School Children at 74 o'clock. This will be a sight of rare beauty—without doubt the pretiest thing of the day. The children will be dressed in varied costumes, and in the procession several tableaux will be presented.

The grand procession of military, firemen, public societies and citizens, will be a display which will do credit to her citizens and be an honor to the town. It will probably number over a thousand persons, on foot, mounted

over a thousand persons, on foot, mounted and in carriages.

For the intellectual entertainment in Lyceum right: for the end of that man is peace."

For the Middlesex Journal.

projectile kind, and will form, in combination. Woburn, and one of the original subscribers of great beauty and magnificence. They have been purchased of one of our citizens, Mr. Jacob Brown, under whose supervision they will be exhibited. They will be fired from Meeting House Hill. The best views will be obtained a short distance from the first of Language 1785, ordered to the control of the supervision that the Court do now adjourn.

Resolved, That we tender our warmest sympathy to his bereaved family, and as an expression of the same, request the Clerk to than mit 1850, he gives the following interesting account of himself: "I was born the latter these our resolutions as of record, and as a mark of the United States.

Altered Bank Notes.—Twenties 'raised' from twos, on the Blue Hill Bank, Dorchester, Mass., and Concord, N. H., are in circulation, and the alteration to the United States.

Altered Bank Notes.—Twenties 'raised' from twos, on the Blue Hill Bank, Dorchester, whill be obtained a short distance of January, 1760; I served three years in the revolution; I was lisensed to preach on the the Court do now adjourn.

and in these respects he set a noble example, ing, but the rogues, who were on the point

pointed to drait resolutions.

That committee subsequently reported the resolutions given below, which were adopted, and presented to the Court by their Chairman. In offering them to the Court, District most is of an out-door sort. Picnics are in Marshal.

The resolutions are as follows:

At a meeting of the members of the Bar of Middlesex Country, held at Concord, on Monday, the 28th of June, the intelligence of the death of Hon. Albert H. Nelson, formerly a member of this Bar and late Chief Justice of the Superior Court for the Country of Sunfolk, having been communicated, itwas

which impatient patriotism is already investing. Good for the pyrotechnic men — their turn only comes once a year.

From UTAH.—The latest intelligence contenting matters in Utah, is to the effect that Brigham Young's principal Mormon Elders have consented to deliver themselves that the consented to deliver themselves that the consented to deliver themselves the consented themselves the consented to deliver themselves the consented themselves t

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The Celebration.

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Invincibles will parade at 4 o'clock on Monday morning, under the following officers, with parade at 4 o'clock on Monday morning, under the following officers, who have their open-say morning, under the following officers, who have been elected, and duly commission
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day morning, under the following officers, who have their open-say morning, under the following officers, in gerformance on Sunday, justifying the day Governor G — Captain, J. E.

Tileston; 1st Lieut., A.T.Young; 2d Lieut., J. P. Stevens; 2d Lieut., M. M. Seeley. Orderly Sergeant, F. W. Parker. Drum Major, J. J. Melvin.

Chaplain, J. H. Poss. Surgeon, Josiah Parker, 2d. The UELEBRATION.

In and bearing him to the grave.

Mr. Nelson was a warm-hearted, generous bration for the entertainment and amusement of the children and younger portion of the community, has grown to a size at which Dominee Sampson would exclaim — "Pro
The adaptation of his fellow-men he was popular, the course with his fellow-men he was popular, and Dominee Sampson would exclaim — "Pro
The adaptation of his mind to all classes of eleven by letters from other churches.

Ker, 2d.

Twenty persons will unite with the First Congregational Church in this town, on the coming Sabbath afternoon, by profession, and eleven by letters from other churches. Election of Deacon. — At a meeting of

> nationalities causes a compound scent, which is infinitely more detestable than the separate savor of each; just as a number of mild injuors of different kinds will intoxicate, Holden, Esq., in the following order:— Shopeneaking in Meluose. — The shoe though no one of them would if taken alone.
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> The principal subject of conversation, in a rose, was broken into early yesterday morning, but the rogues, who were on the point trade; there is some difference of opinion. ing, but the rogues, who were of the point of removing the stock in a wagon, were allarmed by a lodger in the building, and made their escape without any plunder.
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> No one expects anything more than a fair trade, but some do not look for that even. It is thought that the new crop of breadstuffs has suffered seriously from the wet weather Proceedings of the Middlesex Bar,
> upon the Death of Judge Nelson.
> Court of Common Pleas, at Concord, June
> 28th, Judge Bishof presiding.
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> has suffered seriously from the wet weather.
> But if the new crop is fair, and there should be an export demand for breadstiffs, the crop will move, and there will be money at the West, and, consequently, trade in New York, 28th, JUDGE BISHOP presiding.
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> West, and, consequently, trade in New York, as the West is very bare of goods. Almost learned of the death of their late associate, Chief Justice Nelson, held a meeting at the court-room on Monday morn'g, and organized by the choice of S. A. Brown, Esq., as Chair-preparing a hostile announcement against man, and Seth Ames, Esq., as Clerk. A somebody or something. Capitalists don't committee consisting of Hon. I. S. Morse, J. build ships of the line and fortifications, in these days, merely because they have no other use for their money. Wherever the blow may strike it will evidently create an increas-

DEATH OF AN AGED CLERGYMAN.— The favorably known among us as poet and writer of no mean ability.

The Pie-nic in Hiawatha Grove will be perhaps the happiest and merriest part of the day's entertainment. All should go prepared for the "tallest kind" of a pie-nic it has ever been their good fortune to witners.

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A national salute will be fired at sunrise and sunset from Meeting House Hill, under the direction of the Woburn Mechanic Pha-

DECORATIONS. Flags will be displayed from the various flag-staffs, and citizens are requested to display flags on the route of procession.

"Irregular Bilitia."

Between four and seven o'clock, a. m., th "Irregular Militia" will parade and be re viewed upon the Common.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION : Start from Town Hall at 4 o'clock, a. m., march through Pleasant street to Lexington, counter march to Warren, through Warren, to Main, up Main, to Central Square, counter march to Johnson, through Johnson, Franklin, Park and Main streets, to the Central House, to receive the Governor and staff, and be reviewed on the Common at 6 o'clock.

### Floral Procession.

At 7 o'clock the school children will a mble near the Grammar School House

CHIEF MARSHAL. Aid. Committee of Arrangements. Superintending Schoo Committee.
Discrict Committees and Clerks.
nal.
Marshal

Miss Abby Mead's Private School. P IMARY SCHOOLS.

District No. 1, Northern.

" " Eastern.

" " Zentral, No. 1.

" " " " 2.

" " " Southern.

District No. 2, Primary. INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS.

District No. 1, Northern.
" " Central.
" " Southern.
MIXED SCHOOLS.

Marshal GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

District No. 2 Grammar School.

WARREN ACADEMY.

It will proceed down Pleasant street as far as Warren—up Warren to Summer—do vn Summer to Main—through Main to Winn—down Winn to Franklin—through Franklin, Johnson and Main streets to Lyceum Hall, where the exercises will consist of Addresses, by Revds. Rufus P. Stebbins and Daniel March, Singing by the Children, and Music by the band. The procession will then re-form and march to the Town Hall, where a collation will be partaken of.

collation will be partaken of Citizens' Procession.

At 10 o'clock, a Citizens' Procession will be formed, and move in the following order, MILITARY ESCORT. Woburn Mechanic Phalanx. Capt. J. Frank-lin Bates, with Gilmore's Salem Brass Band. Aid. Chief Marshal, Aid.

WOBURN FIRE DEPARTMENT. Engineers.
Niagara Engine Company No. 1.
J. B. Davis, Foreman.
Jacob Webster Engine Co., No. 2.
A. T. French, Foreman.
Washington Engine Co., No. 3.
A. N. Cutter, Forman.

Chief of Police. Chef of Police.

Detachment of Woburn Police.

Chairman of Committee of Arrangements.

Committee of Arrangements.

Chaplain and reader of the Declaration of In

Assessors and School Commit Other Town Officers.

shal. Young Men's Christian Associatio Young Men's Literary Associatio Trades. Citizens generally, four abreast.

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CAVALCADE.
Under the command of Major Thos. J Citizens in Carriages.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION

From the Common, through Main, So Pleasant, Pleasant, Winn, Franklin, Johns Main, Union, Railroad, Main, Summer, W n, Pleasant, and Main streets, to Lye

Exercises in Lyceum Hall. Music--Hail Columbia - by the Band.
 Prayer, by Rev. J. A. Ames, Chaplain

3. Reading of the Declaration of Indeper dence, by Joseph G. Pollard, Esq., Presider of the Young Men's Literary Association.

Address by Rev. B. F. Bronson.
Address by C. C. Woodman, Esq.

To If it does not rain before the 5th of July, our streets would be rendered better to walk in by a sprinkling on that morning.

9. Address by C. C. Woodman, E.q. 10. An Original Poem, written, for the occasion, by Chas. W. Stevens, E.q. 11. The following National Hymn, sung

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet freedom's song; Let mortal tongues awake; Let all that breathe partak Let rocks their silence break. The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's ho y light;
Frotect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.

Picnic at Hiswatha Grove. At the conclusion of the exercises at Lyceum Hall, the procession will re-form and proceed through Pleasant, Burlington and Locust streets, to Hiawatha Grove, where a collation will be served, and various

Gilmore's Salem Band has been engaged, and will play for the children's procession, the citizen's procession, at Tycerum Hall in the morning, at the grove in the afternoon, and upon the Common during the display of fireworks in the evening.

AMUSEMENTS

provided, after which the procession will to the Common, when, after the performance of "Auld Lang Syne," by the Band, in which all are requested to join in singing, the assemblage will be dismissed.

PIRE-WORKS

At 8 o'clock rockets will be sent up from Meeting house Hill, until 9 p. m., when the following Order of Programme will be ex-hibited, under the direction of Jacob Brown Esq. :-

No. 1.—ILLUMINATION OF MEXICAN FIREs-of great brilliancy.

Rocket Swarmers.

No. 2.—July 4th.—An extensive Battery of Candles, Spring Mines and Shells, throw-ing Stars and Streamers, of every variety of color, and ending with heavy reports. Rockets, gold rain.
No. 3.—FLIGHTS OF VARIEGATED SHELLSshowing all the varied colors of Pyrotech...y, and throwing Stars to a great altitude.

No. 4. Star and Serpent Mines — made of an entirely new combination of material, and throwing jets of crimson fire. Rockets, silver stars.

No. 5.-Flaghts of Caduces and Colored

Rockets, crimson and green stars. No. 6. - GRAND DOUBLE COMBINATION BAT-Mines, with heavy flights of rockets.

Rockets, gold rain.

No. 7. — ILLUMINATION OF PAGODA LIGHTS
AND SUNS — with discharge of Shells and
Mines.

Rockets, silver stars.

No. 8. - ERIAL BOQUETS, OR TRIPLE-RErearring Shells - with continued and heavy reports of Petards, mutating to double flight of Rockets.

double flight of Rockets.

Nos. 9 & 10. — ROCKETS, MINES AND SHELLS—
fired in quick succession.

Nos. 11 & 12.—INDIFICULTED DAY—A line
of white lire-connects with a Battery throwing colored stars. To this is attached a
line of orange fires, exhibiting all the gorgeous hues of a summer sunset, introducing an entirely new color. This line of
fire makes magical changes to crimson and
green fires, and the whole concluding with
grand flights of Rockets, Mines, Batteries
and Sheils, forming a grand fen de joi.

Committee on Fire-twoks.—Messrs. John Fiske,
Henry F. Champpuy, marshall Tride, S. G.

Henry T. Champney, Marshall Tidd, S. G. Sewall, John J. Pippy. MARSHALS' NOTICE. The Assistant Marshals are requested to assemble at the Selectmen's Rooms, at seven o'clock, on the morning of the 5th of July.

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BAND NOTICE.

The Band engaged will report to the Chief Marshal, on the Common, at 74 o'clock.

Lyst of and fired, when the various bodies mentioned in and them here

Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, on the Common, at the following points:

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Fire Department, on Railroad street, the right resting on Main street.

The Speakers, luvited Guests, Town Authorities, and Committee of Arrangements, will assemble in the Vestry of the First Congregational Church.

The Young Men's Christian Association, Young Men's Literary Association, the Trades and Citizens on foot, on Pleasant street, right resting near the Commons.

The Cavaleade, on Main street, right resting in front of the Post Office.

At 10 o'clock a second gan will be fired, when the procession will march in the order designated.

THE CAVALGADE

THE CAVALCADE Will meet near the Mishawum House at 85 His sweet spirit has fled from earth and left o'clock, a. m., on Monday, mounted, and an aching youd in their hearts, and an anguish

caused him to make himself known; but the lady still says that she likes the counterfeit better than the original, and insists that he continue, if necessary, to use the Hair Re-storative. To be here continue, if necessary, to use the Historative. To be had of the druggists Louis Morning Herald.

## STONEHAM.

We publish below a list of persons in the wh of Stoneham, who pay a tax of \$50 and

1	John Botume, jr,, well armed a sale	64	63
3	Lucy Bryant, Magaz	85	46
	John Bucknam,	132	80
	David H. Burnham,	137	93
	Charles Copeland.	139	85
5	George Cowdrey,	55	89
	George Cowdrey, George W. Dike,	108	92
	Lyman Dike,	74	27
	Michael Doyle, Altranta 30 ansast	58	12
		95	55
3	Amasu Farrier, Amasu Farrier, Wm. G. Fuller, Ira Gerry.	61	24
	Wm. G. Fuller,	111	28
	Ira Gerry, Eibridge Gerry, Wm. B. Gleason, Jas. H. Gould, Peter Green.	249	43
B	Elbridge Gerry.	243	23
Ç	Wm. B. Glenson.	119	7.2
	Jas, H. Gould.	70	53
H	Peter Green, Samuel Green, Elisha Green, Agen, Hey	56	40
	Samuel Green	100	93
i	Elisha Green	50	63
	Aaron Hay,	77	30
	Mary Hay,		
	Orin Hersam,	55	18
9	John Hill, jr., & Co.,	141	60
	Luchas Hill & Co.,	89	
ĕ	Luther Hill & Co., Luther Hill,	68	06
	Labor Hilly before	80	97
И	John Hill's heirs, John Hill,	154	60
	John Diff.	152	
	Daniel Hill's heirs, Levi Hill, Wm. Hurd,	82	32
	Levi IIIII,	63	24
	Will, Huro,	105	11
	Joseph Leeds,	87	19
	Reuben Locke, jr.,	67	68
3	L. F. Lynde,	62	28
9	O. W. & S. Richardson,	60	52
i	O. W. & S. Richardson,	68	42
	Wm. Richardson's heirs,	80	30
	Miranda Richardson,	66	02
	C G. Robinson,	60	62
	Miranda Richardson, C. G. Robinson, Allen Rowe,	131	45
ij	Allen Rowe & Son,	52	92
d	D. E. Sprague,	80	32
ľ	W. F. Stevens.	222	02
	Warren Sweetser,	121	06
3	Tidd & Bloomer,	299	72
3	Comples I rull,		46
ĺ	James Waitt.	92	15
	Caleb Wiley,	72	01
	Micah Wilmams,	59	46
i	John H. Wright, jr.,	96	78
	NON-RESIDENCS.		
í		THE STATE OF	
	E. S. Converse, Malden,	64	68
ı	E. A. Crawford, or successors,	60	
	Wm. Foster, Boston,	132	84

# SOUTH READING.

As in a walk the other day we looked to-wards the Town House, observing a large collection of boys on the outside of the win-dow of the lock-up, we very naturally inquired the cause of the assembling, and ascertained in reply, "that an Irishman of bellegirent disposition had quarrelled with, and mal-treated his family, for which the constable was treating him with a grate prospect.'

Rain has been abundant, and the weather exceedingly hot, and the growth of vegetation must be rapid. Lord Ross may yet regret that he contradicted the report of his hav predicted an unusually warm season. He might have gained much celebrity as a proph-

But little preparation scens to be making for the celebration of the 4th on Monday next. A ride to the beach, as some propose, will, perhaps, be as cool an operation as to follow all day in a procession. We see that a party intend to forestall the 4th by a picnic in Green's Orove, on Saturday, p. m.,

quality, though many have not been sold for less than twenty-five cents per box.

The ladies near the hotel in Lynnfield held their annual Fair in aid of Public Worship, on Wednesday, through the day and evening. It was a delightful day, and a large company was present. The tables were tastefully arranged, especially those containing contectionery, fruits, pastry, &c. We have not

learned the amount realized. The Congregationalist Sabbath School, and others connected with the society, will make an in the 8 o'clock morning train, and spending from Phillips' wharf, Salem.

A carpenter at work for C. W. Green, in Greenwood, on Wednesday afternoon, fell from the building and broke his wrist.

and pride of his parents to speak, is no more of clock, a. m., on Monday, mounted, and darked as actizens, with black hats and dark which will be hard to remedy. The music of his voice is hushed in death; the mild beam-The doors of Lyceum Hall will be thrown open at 10 o'clock, for 'he admission of ladies only, who will be provided with seats on the side aisles and gallery, reserving the centre of the hall for the procession.

There were a thousand ties that bound him the procession of the hall to the procession. All cracker firing and unnecessary noise will be strictly prohibited in Pleasant screet, during the formation of the Floral Procession.

The streets where the procession will form, they could hedge him round with their love,
The streets where the procession will form,
must be kept clear of carriages during the
forming and moving of the same.
Per Order of the Committee.
C. S. CONVERSE, Chief Marshal.
It seems almost a sin to weep and moun over the young and beautiful dead; but, it must STRANGER IN Town.—We have been gratified by a call from Frederick Ayer, E.q., the business man of the firm of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, A short acquaintance with the gentleman convinces us that not the Doctor's skill in compounding his medicines is alone concerned in the immense consumption of them; but that it takes business talent of no ordinary measure to pass them around the world. Mr. Ayer, manifestly, has these abilities, and the success of his house shows that he uses them.—Memphis Whig, Tenn. STRANGER IN TOWN .- We have been grati- be a colder philosophy than ours to repress gions beyond the grave; but what can fill the void which their dreary absence makes in A good-looking friend of ours, who is or, this side of forty, though somewhat heary-headed, while absent from the city a few days that affliction must become softened by time or it would be unsupportable. Memory forgets nothing of the departed, but the wee of separation, and immediately determined to pass for a cousin of himself, but was eventually chaggined to find he was supplanting his for-larging to find he was supplanting his for-larging to find he was supplanting his forfor a cousin of himself, but was eventually chagrined to find he was supplanting his former self in the affections of the lady, which filling our minds with good influences and blessed recollections; they are freed from the sorrows, temptations and sins of earth, and, South Reading, June, 1868. J. O. B.

The National Horse Exhibition.—Septoder 14, 16, 16 and 17.—In less than fifteen cess there will be a grander national disago of horses in Springfield Mass, than was been before known. Great as were our two before known. Great as were our two less on the field. Already the bighest deers of the State have signified their contrence in the objects of the exhibition, and eir intention to be present. From the bearing there has been a moral certainty bout this movement, irresistible and unsettioned. We have been favored with an amination of the new programme in manual premiums, in order of arrangement and in refet completeness, if far surpasses its precessors.

SERPENTS, CRACKERS, CORPEDOES, FLAGS,

or prenums, in order of arrangement and in perfect completeness, it far surpasses its predecessors.

One of the new exhibition of the features will be the State prize banner, costing \$100, an which will be awarded to that State, other than Massachusetts, which shall by its citizens enter for exhibition the largest number of valuable horses. We learn that the gentlemen who have the "banner" in charge, as soon as it is completed, will place it on exhibition for a few days in each of the cities of the adjoining States, not only to show its merit, but to induce patronage. It is expected that on one of the days of the exhibition the horses will parade by States, and an opportunity will thus be afforded the spectators of comparing and contrasting the different benefits, never before witnessed in so small a place. To all laver, of good horses (and who asks to be excluded form the list?) we guarantee a great treat. If Springfield cannot ho d the crowd destined to be gathered on that occasion, there is room enough in its environs. Come one, come all. Nearly \$3,000 are to be offered in premiums in all.—Springfield on the contrasting the different benefits of the contrasting the different benefits.

Holloway's Pills .- Delicate females, who Holloway's Pills.—Delicate females, who suffer from those peculiar disturbances of the system incident to the gentler sex, will find in tese Pills a safe remedy for all the functional disorders under which they may labor. Acting specifically upon the local irregularity, and generally upon the system, this comprehensive remedy will simultaneously remove the immediate cause of suffering, and invigorate all the bodity-organs which have been affected by sympathy therewith. In the three most perilous phases of female existbeen attected by sympathy therewith. In the three most perilous phases of female exist-ence, viz: the dawn of womanhood, the per-ion of maturity, and what is termed "the change of life," the alterative and restorative properties of these Pills render them indis-pensable to the feebler sex.

NEW FLOUR STORE .- Mr. A. H. Hayward has opened a flour and grain store in his building on Main street. See advertisement. REMAINING in the Woburn Post Office,

# Special Botices.

Lecture to Young Men.

Notice.

A meeting of the members of the Woburn Five Cents Saving's Rank will be held at the office of the on Saturday, July 10, at 8 o'clock,p.m. JAMES N. DOW, Secretary. Woburn, June 22d. 1858.

MRS. RICHARDS Continues to receive bearding and day scholar. Four lads, under fourien years can be admitted, where they may receive instruction in English and French studies, with Music if desired, and where e-pecial care will be given to secure health and mental improve ment. For references in Boston, and other particulars address by mail, Mrs. A. M. Richards, Malden, Mass, June 12.—iw.

The Selectmen of Wolstrawiti meet at their moins Wade's Block, on the First and Tutto Monar Evenus of Xion Monar, at an o'clock, for the transaction of town business.

Per order of Selectmen.

Per order of Selectmen.

Woburn, March 27, 1858.—1f.

## A PROCLAMATION TO THE LADIES!

WHEREAS. it appears that the days of right, honand integrity are fast fading away, and, WHEREAS, the uncertuplous and ignoriant are daily taking advantage of the profound and learned, BE, IT IKNOWN THEREFORE, to all, whether MAIDS. WIVES, or WIDOWS, that DECITED pastices for the treather are ALONE the certain pastices for the treather are ALONE the certain pastices for the treather are the area of the treather are the area of the treather are the area of the treather area of the a cines thrustupon the public, purporting to effect the objects afready detailed. THENEEVORE, HE IT KNOWN, that NOTHING but the sair PILLS of Dr. CHEESEMAN will accomplish the destred object, whete disappointment has been experienced under the regime of other pills; and the 1 adies will cause this Tuocianation to spread amongst them, to their own Say female is in an interesting situation, otherwise a miscarriage will be the inevitable result, and results and Drawers Explicit discision, to be carefully read, accompany earli box. Price §: Sent by made on enclosing §! to Dr. tornelius L. Checcaman, Rox 4,531, Past office, New-York ity. Sold by one Druggist in every town in the United States.

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Jan. 2.—1y.

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If sighs could make us sin the less, Perchance I were not glad-If mourning were the sage's dress, My garb should then be sad ;

But since the augel's wings are white, And e'en the young saint's smile— Since virtue wears a brow of light, And vice a robe of guile-

Since laughter is not under ban, Nor gladness clad in grey— Sweet coz, I'm happy when I can, And merry while I may.

I've seen a bishop dance a reel, And a sinner fast and pray — And brave at top of fortune's wheel, And a good man cast away.

Wine I have seen your grave ones quaff Might set our feet afloat ; But I never heard a hearty laugh From out a villain's throat ;

Make sad a young maid's day-So coz, I'm happy when I can, And merry while I may.

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I. Those who think most, who do the most brain work, require most sleep.

II. That time "saved" from necessary sleep is infallibly destructive to mind, body

III. Give yourself, your children, you servants, give all who are under you, the fullest amount of sleep they will take, by compelling them to go to bed at some regular early hour, and then to rise in the morning the moment they awake of themselves; and within a fortnight nature, with almost the regularity of the rising sun will unloose the boads of sleep the moment enough repose has been secured for the wants of the system. This is the only safe and sufficient rule; and as to the question, how much sleep any one as to the question, how much sleep any one requires, each must be a rule for himself; great Nature will never fail to write it to the bserver under the regulations just given.

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Look around thee, and abroad, Beauty rises from the sod; Balmy scents are in the air, soms opening everywhere ; Not a streamlet out of tune With the happy birds of June : Not a tree but gives reply When the inquiring wind goes by ; Nature rings a perfect chime

Turn and look thy soul within. Howls here yet some blast of sin? Are there dews of prayer that rise Daily heavenward through thine eyes Flows thine inmost life along Rippling out a graceful song ? Does each thought an answer give To the Breath that bids it live? Wanderer from a heavenly clime Heart, is this thy summer time?

# THE YOUNG PHILOSOPHER.

suing the very course to prevent such a result. youth busily engaged in filing a piece of iron. murder, and I shall expect a verdict of 'guil- that if it had eyes, it never could shut the

marks left his face.

There was a large fire in the room below his chamber, so he was not very cold; and getting up from his seat he went to a small closet, and from beneath a lot of old clothes he dragged forth some long strips of wood and commenced wittling. It was not for more pastime that he thus wittled, for he was fashioning some curious afair from those pieces of wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps of tin-plate, pieces of twine, and some dozen small wheels that he lad made himself, and he seemed to be working to get them together after some peculiar fashion of his own.

Half the atternoon had thus passed away when his sister entered his chamber. She

when his sister entered his chamber. She is a fine large factory they have creeted in had her apron gathered up is her hand, and your town."

he felt that it was without just cause.
"Sam," said Jerry, as soon as the old man had gone, "I'll do that sum for you."
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angry, and obliged the boy to go without his dinner, at the same time telling him that he was up to, and he not only encouraged him testified that she first met Stone in June, 1855.

The little Pinces sha was an idle, lazy child.

Poor Samuel left the kitchen and went up to his chamber, and there he sat and eried.

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The little Pinces shakes their green pinions that about five months after the introduction he visited her father's house frequently. She leaves show their white linings and shiver. There a shrub swings like a pendulum beating 1836; C. H. Stone was the father; had exseconds; and there a group of flowers just.

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they returned a verdict of "Nor Guilty," as the verdict was declared, an universal burst of approbation arose, and all rushed towards the prisoner to congratulate him. After Mr. Harby was duly discharged, the crowd rushed out to see him in his carriage, and greeted him with continued congratula-tions, to which the old gentlems - responded by waving his hat.

# The Wind Among the Trees.

There is a world of character in a group of trees of different species, brought together on the same household acre, and you mark it most when the wind is blowing.

Your fierce little Crab-apple, with arms a-kimbo, and its tangled locks so brushed up

while the full leafed maple rolls and tumbles

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JAMES GRAY,

Real Estate Agent, No. 4. Soultay's Builtings, or and the more of this part of the spring had opened, "I have seen Mr. No. 4. Soultay's Builtings, or and heaver yet come across a problem he could not solve, and he desired that his children should be like hardy evergreen to the childly blasts of which it seeds a fostering hand and kindly at some the left his for the should attend to you suppose. It is a tendent of some prehenced. The should attend to one should attend to one should attend to one studies? Now go out to the barn and help-ferny shell come."

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sent in Vermont.) 27 scholars.

Lach school was preceded by a banner, on which was the name of the school and appropriate mottoes. The whole number of the teachers and children constituting that procession. To be sure the vallies themselves did not shout, yet they re-echoed the happy voices of childhood; and the trees, though they could not join in the merry dance, nodded approvingly and begged the acceptance of the will for the deed; whether the streams did actually laugh as they sported along o'er their will for the deed; whether the streams did actually laugh as they sported along o'er their pebbly beds, we dare not say, but if they did not, they came so near it that a very slight poetic license would allow us to assert that they expressed their joy in veritable cachiners. Woburn.

After marching through some of the principal streets, which were lined with crowds of people eager to witness the display, they I must submit. To that rebellious man that I so scorned, I must submit. This unlikely day;

This unlikely day; of record, that those who shall come after us sold to may read and understand that this goodly collation was served to them.

tributed by plot town is still in the habit of doing things. While the children were enjoying them-

joyous peel on the morning air. This was chanking the company for complete the followed by a salute of 13 guns, fired by the At eleven o'clock the Citizens' Procession was formed in the order of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The published in our last week's paper. The management of the programme published in our last week's paper. The published in our last week nations. They were accompanied by the Callithumpian Hat Band of No. Woburn, and the Canaan Brass Band, of Lynn, who were dressed quite as Indicrously as the Invincibles, only a little more so. After parading the principal streets they returned to the Cananon, and were received by Governor G—n and staff. They were addressed in a highly patriotic and snicy style her all the body of the Hall, the side seats and gal.

Though now dead language, then was living true.

Alas how fallen is thy brilliant reign, The feeblest now may sue, and not in vain; The route of procession having been march-to drew, the firemen, military and cavalcade drew off at Lyceum Hall, and the Young Men's Associations and citizens soon filled the body of the Hall, the side seats and gal. G—n and staff. They were addressed in a highly patriotic and spicy style by their Chaplain, Mr. J. H. Foss, after which Mr. J.

Were our enemies here to witness this sight, Their angry blood boiling ready to light, You'd see 'em collecting together in groups, To leave, as the Mormons did, Uncle Sam's troops.

Our commander-in-chief on his fiery steed, Where foes are thickest is impatient to lead; While fogies and croakers may blow till they We'll stand by the Union, as we did from the

Thre cheers for our chieftain, his glory we'll | The President then gaveshare, For in eighteen-sixty, more laurels he'll wear; We'll make him our Pres't, head of the nation, Then won't the Invincibles startle creation.

Three cheers for our country, three more for

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old town is still in the habit of doing things old town is still in the habit of doing things up "brown," no less than in 1775, when the alarm of British aggressions at Concord and formed into hollow square on the Common, Liberty for all—not freedom for the few and bondage for the many. Lexington, first resounded over our hills and and Mr. R. P. Staniels, Clerk of Niagara Lexington, first resounded over our hills and along our vallies, calling our stalwart yeomenf from the peaceful pursuits of husbandry, to the toil and privations of the martial field.

The first notes of the celebration were sounded from the bell of the Congregational church, which, at sunrise, merrily rung out a joyous peel on the morning air. This was

Chaplain, Mr. J. H. Foss, after which Mr. J.

E. Bryant mounted the rostrum, composed of packing-boxes, and delivered himself of the following exquisite poetic moreau:

Turkeytown Invincibles, who in battle array, Have marshaled your forces to honor the day, You've shown by your zeal for your country's protection,

You can muster an army of bricks to perfection.

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Spread eagles flourish, banners wave on high, the "Styx" be broken, and the "Biuzzard's" fly;

"Rufus the great" will talk, and swell that pride, which no true Yankee boy will wish to hide, That nation's pride which every breast clates, remarks, offered as a sentiment.

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Our city fathers, in old Faneuil Hall.

remarks, offered as a sentiment-

The Day we celebrate. from Rev. Daniel March.

Washington, Jefferson, and the other leading spirits of the revolution; may our patriot-ism and public virtues ever receive in-spiration from their example.

On the platform were seated, beside sever-Three cheers for our country, three more for our band,
And three for our captain we chose to command:
And nine for the ladies—may their numbers increase, renders it valuable as an advertising medium. It is increase,

and preserved by the best families of Woburn and surrounding towns, sameng whom it circulates to This ended the comic and farcical part of an ettent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled, the day's proceedings.

Joshua, 91 years, and Luther, 81 years; and to purchase powder for this gaia day.

Mr. Henry Parker, aged 80 years, all of them hale and hearty, and in the enjoyment of health. In response to the above sentiment to day's proceedings.

tributed by playing "Yankee Doodle," in the

C. C. Woodman, Esq. responded, eloquent-

Our city fathers, in old Fancuil Hall, Shall our forefathers deeds once more recall; Proclaim their worth, their brayery and will, And pledge a bumper to old Bunker's Hill; Shall feast themselves where freedom's pa-triots bled, And the whole "time" shall cost them "nary

It came, taxation came, that secret scheme Which woke our country from a fearful dream. The Stamp Act lit the torch whose kindling

Spread glorious lustre on our country's name; Heroes arose, and statesmen were at hand, Willing, determined, a united band. Brave men in Beston vowed they would be

free, Repelled the base taxation, sunk the tea; This first of causes, now by others swelled, Aroused a fire not easy to be quelled; And as a tree gains strength by tempest blasts,

ent to our town was sent, This very parchment to our town was sent, When confined freedom in these words found

This unlucky day;
My glory's gone.
And what will King George say."

The recital of these lines elicited hearty and enthusiastic applause, to which the Band contact the subscriptions received will have the subscriptions received will have, doubtless, observed that there has, for early, if not quite, cover all the expenses, land, Once stood our village church, there this decrete though they were quite heavy.

At a meeting of the Committee on ThursAt a meeting of the Committee on Th

Come back to Lexington, whose hallowed soil Was first the bold invader's power to foil; Here the warm blood in freedom's contest shed A living altar raised. The patriot's dying bed

And foreign power soon was made to feel, That although no Richelieu or Wellington

In peace our first, our wisest counsellor! Immortal Patriot! genius of the world! they hurled hurled

The haughty powers of Europe, in disdain, Back on themselves, and taught them strength to gain ; Peaceful he rests, in yonder silent grave, Near the cool rippling of Potomac's wave; Earth has no mound, when her proud colums

Rest thee, immortal shade of Washington ! the evening to withhold not the hand.

brow.

Yet while as sacredly we hold our rights,
As we maintained them on yon sacred heights,
No cause see we for fear. The whispered
word

From the broad ocean's depths shall soon be
heard,
By lightning sped beneath the billowy sea,
Waking the waters to new minstrelsy;
Forging a lasting chain, whose magic band
Shall stronger bind us to our father-land. May inward turmoll ne'er dis urb us more, But, from the Atlantic to Pacific's shore, Union prevail, and stormy strife give o'er, Write on our banner, floating far and free, Where every upturned eye can prould see Those burning words of cloquence sublime

Union and Liberty, inseparable, one, Now and forever, till the latest sun!

to the Pienie at Hiawatha Grove. It is supshield,
Nerved each bold arm the sword of right to
wield,
Uttered by him who gained the world's applause,
The first great martyr in our glorious cause,
"When justice is the standard, heaven's high
power
Will shield the warrior's arm though tempests
lower,
But conscious guilt unnerves the strongest
arm

to the Pienie at Hiawatha Grove. It is supposed that five thousand persons were assembled in the grove, and partook of the collation. The scene presented was lively and inbled in the grove, and partook of the collation. The large amount of old hay on hand,
will more than make up the defletency in the
to insert the hand and extract the powder,
which was divided into parcels for their sport
through the day.
Fortunately for David he was so near
his home, that his screams brought his father
to his relief, who seeing his son enveloped in
flames, with all possible dispatch covered
him with water. His little coat was burned
off, and other garments destroyed. His
hands, arms, &c. are severely burned, but

Band played "Auld Lang Syne," and the Ghief Marshal, thanking the Phalanx and the fire department, dismissed them, and each and all wended their way homewards, to assemble again to witness the display of Fireworks in the evening.

To enrich the land he honored and adored, Whose spirit useonfined sought brighter skies, Ere that he saw his country star arise.

Then from that height sublime, stretch forth your eyes
To where the sunny South in verdure lies; See men of iron will indite those lines Which we the slay have heard, and in our minds
Are treasured as the rarest gems which we, As freemen, can bestow upon posterity.

Here in my hand I hold, That declaration bold, Our worthy sires of old Sent to the free, Cherished by careful hanks, A monument it stands, Showing to other lands

A mise deeree.

This very parchment to our town was sent, When consined freelom in these words found.

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for or anticipated.

We may state for the information of the

# Lecture to the Young Men.

bed
Called forth to arms a thousand men of steel, Church, to the young men. The "Young hopefully converted, and, as a re
And foreign power soon was made to feel,
Wen's Christian Association," and "Young seven have been immersed and a were here,

Heroes there were who held their country
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Putnam, and Stark, and Brooks, are names
that now
Send up a flush on every manly brow.

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ed, should be complied with.

not made such an impression as to be deem.

We hope this lecture will be followed by worthy of being recorded in your Journal. others, from the different elergymen in town.

The fifth passed off very quietly with us

If our young men who are not accustomed except a very noisy, and, to the sick especial to attend church regularly, are not only will- ly, a very unseasonable and distressing de soar,
So dear to memory as Mount Vernon's shore; ing but glad to attend the evening lecture,
Though no tall spire, up pointing to the skies,
Tells where the father of his country lies;
Yet Pilgrims here shall come with noiseless
tread, tread,
To pay new homage to the mighty dead,
Thy greatness lives, thine earthly work is
Thy greatness lives, thine earthly work is

Freedom—Education—Religion; let them be "now and forever, one and inseparable."

To this sentiment Rev. Mr. Bronson responded.

We must forgive them, were we not victorious, Then on this day let's all be somewhat glorious.

But stay, our wayward muse must check her flight,
For outward scenes will soon the eye delight. Yet, ere we close these humble, feeble lines, Shall we forget thee when such glory shines?

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What man of years but what remembers well
How in his youthful days his breast would
swell,
When as approached our nation's jubilee,
The "glorious fourth" which hailed our counTHE REV. MR. Bronson, who has accepted the call of and is now settled over the
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SOUTH READING.
THE FIFTH OF JULY.
The weather on the fifth, was much me Thy smiling valleys and thy fertile plains;
Land of the brave and free, for arts renowned,
For wisdom famed, with every blessing
crowned?

The Rev. Mr. Bronson, who has accepted the call of and is now settled over the
Baptist Church and Society of this town, not
desiring a formal installation, was inducted
into the office of Pastor, last Sabbath afterrowned?
From sea to sea our country's flag bears sway.
A boundless empire gaining strength each day.

into the office of Pastor, has Substational and noon, by Deacon John Tidd, who administered to him the Right Hand of Fellowship, in the following words:—

SENTENCED.—Andrew King and Joseph Thompson, the burglars who broke into the store of the Messrs. Haven in Burlington, were sentenced yesterday by Judge Bishop, at the Court of Common Pleas at Concord, each to five years imprisonment in the State day."

Those burning words of eloquence sublime;
Not for a day, but for all future time,
Those words, which fell from our loved WEBSTER's lips,
Whose lofty greatness nought can e'er eclipse:

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Carlo Nye years improviment to the Pifth.

Prison.

B. F. Ham was sentenced to 60 days in the House of Correction for an assault upon officer Edward Simonds.

Accidents on the Pifth.

Three lads—David, son of Noah Eaton, aged 12 years—Geerge, son of C. H. R.

blasts,
As swelling sails will strain the gallant mast,
As swelling sails will strain the gallant mast,
As other means at work—a sense of wrong—
Aroused their inward power, and made them
strong.

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But conscious guilt unnerves the strongest arm

That lifts the sword the innocent to harm."

Prophetic words! would you their truth instil,

Go stand where Prescott fought on Bunker's

of the wide-spreading oaks and hemlocks.

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For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editor : - The readers of the Journa

was much seriousness in the Baptist Society. It increased in the spring; some of the most A lecture was delivered last Sabbath even-ig, by Rev. Mr. Bronson, in the Baptist profane and dissolute were impressed and Men's Christian Association," and "Young seven have been immersed and received into Men's Literary Association," were present in the church. A considerable number of others

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See an an interest became by an own Porter fell, bowing his head in freedom's conflict, with the sacred dead.

See Monmouth's victory cheer our droop
See Monmouth's victory cheer ou See "Monmouth's" victory cheer our drooping band,
Where the great leader of our stricken land,
By force of arms maintained unequal fight
And ceased the earnage only with the night,
The morning's dawn saw "Chinton's" forces welfare, and he may rest assured that he was and, as a believed, the last sabbath, into church fellowfind an abundance of warm-hearted and reliceived, the last sabbath, into church fellow-Gaze then on Yorktown, where the final blow was struck, which caused the Briton's over
At the close of the lecture a very interestreceived by letter, making, in all, one hundthrow:

Cornwallis, aid denied, escape debarred, The very elements against him warred. Crest-failen, hopeless, gaining no relief,—Ilis sword surrenders to our nation's chief. Then through the land what bursts of joy were heard,

We heard,

We heard,

The defined escape debarred, and the presentation red and ten. The interest still continues, the meetings being well filled and well susfire Companies in town, by Mr. John D. tained. The duty of going to work for Itidd, in behalf of the Baptist Church. Mr. Christ has also been continually presented as the duty of those who have chosen Him.

What bands of freemen spoke the cheering word—

ment present, in a deeply interesting manner. The above is presented for the interest and After stating whence the Bibles came, he encouragement of others — individuals and "Columbia's free!" Hail to the morning sun
Whose earliest beams saw freedom's battles
won.

Word—
proceeded to speak of the peculiar value of societies—not in a spirit of self-adulation;
the sacred volume as the rule of conduct for and, as such, it is desired to be received.
young men. As he presented them he reThe minds of the community having been placed in each of the Engine Houses, where occurred of that general and miscellaneous abers of the Fire Companies. Capt. cating to the editor of a newspaper; and, Davis, in reply, said that the wishes express- such occurrences as have taken place have

not much credit.

IV If you want a good fikeness, now is the time to get it! Call at Wyman's Ambrotype Saloan, opposite the Central House.

The weather on the fifth, was much more agreeable for celebrations than is usual on our National birth-day-not very warm-no our band,
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Th had fallen on the Saturday previows, sufficient

day." On that day children must not have their liberty abridged, but be permitted to

Hav. — From those qualified to judge in Cheeney, aged 8 years—and Edward II., son of Hiram Sweetser, aged 13 years,—were

listening to his little companions to "run into the water." He was badly burned on the stomach and upward to his chin. He is in a painful condition and considerably delirous.
Edward H. received less injury, but enough

to teach him a smart lesson for his future

# portion The schools will close on Saturday, July More 24th, for a vacation of six weeks. One

penter of this place, while at work on a building in Stoneham last week, slipped from the roof, but fortunately landed upon the

cut and his system wrenched.

That "Powder House" will probably get a At a meeting of the Committee on Thursof bold "rebellious" words, awoke the free;
Cherish it, guard it, as the brightest gem
That glistens in our country's diadem.

Come back to Lexington, whose hallowed soil
Was first the bold invader's power to foll;
Here the way blood in freedom's centest.

Lecture to the Voyng Man.

At a meeting of the Committee on Thursday evening, a unanimous vote of thanks was passed to the ladies who rendered valuable passed to the ladies who rendered valuable great aid and assistance on the occasion.

The serious portion of your readers, and, indeed all, will be interested to know the progress and present state of religious matters among us. During nost of the winter there citizens generally were aware that their power was kept in such an unsafe place and

ick Cutter, aged 5 years-son of G. W. Cut-

icana cu.a i		
Lucius Beebe,	\$259	71
Lilley Eaton, guardian,	64	14
Thomas Emerson,	148	00
Thomas Emerson's Sons,	105	41
Jonas Evans,	84	66
Boston & Main Foundry,	99	06
Samuel Gardner,	70	85
Jeremiah Green,	64	63
Charles W. Green,	.72	70
Francis P. Hurd,	124	51
Edward Mansfield,	84	66
E. Mansfield, Administrator		
and Treasurer,	60	99
Jonathan Nichols, 2d,	99	05
Josiah Norcross,	7.5	77
S. O. Richardson,	351	20
B. W. Robinson,	57	04
Stephen Sweetser,	70	13
Edward Upton,	97	10
Joseph W. Vinton,	51	48
Cyrus Wakefield,	297	01
Leonard Aalton,	52	12
John White,	155	10
Edmund E. Wiley,	107	45
Burrage Yale,	685	53
NON-RESIDENTS.		
Gage, Sawyer & Co., Boston	. 61	21
New England Ice Company,		52
John Perkins, Lynntield,	90	19

The following extract of a letter from E. Felton Sweetser, of South Reading, will, we think, be read with interest by many of your

Greenwood, July 4, 1858. P. H. S. GREEN'S RANCH, Sacramento Valley, May 22d, 1858.

For the present, I am stopping with consin J. B. G., on his Ranch, eighteen miles below Sacramento City. He has a very pretty two-story cottage on the west banks of the Sacramento river, connected with which he owns a large and valuable farm. He also owns a Ranch on an island in the river, and

of the seene. I felt no fear, for I knew that

"God was on the ocean

Just the same as on the land."

With the city of San Francicco I was not much pleased. I was surprised, however, at the cheapness of living. A good meal may be obtained as cheap as in Boston, and articles of clothing are very low. Sacramento City is a pleasanter place. I have spent some time at Greenwood Valley, nearly fifty wiles from Sacramento. Greenwood is a very pleasant little valley, situated very much like your Greenwood. It has about the same territory, the same population, and runs north and south between ranges of hills. Taking this for a fair specimen of miner's villages, it is easy to see where much of the miner's money goes. In this small village there are six billiard or gambling saloons, and double that number of grog shops. While I was there there were two circus performances in the street, right in front of the hutel where I.

six say to see where much of the miner's money goes. In this small willage there are six billiard or gambling salsons, and double where we will be the same of the party of the Gamble street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, and the street of the street, and the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, and the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, and the street, right in front of the hotel where the street, and the street, right in front of the hotel where the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street, and the street of the street, and the street, and the street of the street, and the street, right in front of the street, right in the street, right in the street, right in the street, right in front of the street, right in the stre

The surface diggings are used up, and the dirt has been washed over and over again. The only chances left are to work by the month or buy into some claim. If you buy into a "iver claim" you may, possibly, work for nothing. A river claim extends on both into a "river claim you may, possess, working for nothing. A river claim extends on both sides of the river, from one mountain to another. The gold lays in the "bed rock," which is at the bottom of the river and underneath the banks, on both sides. To get at the banks, of course, must be redemeath the banks, on both sides. To get at the gold the banks, of course, must be removed. This they call "stripping." These banks were caused, probably, by slides from the mountains, and "vary from one foot to fifty feet in depth. When this dirt is removed, it there is any gold, you will find it in the "bed rock," chiefly within two feet of the top. If you find none, which is often the case, your money is wasted and your labor lost.

A PROCLAMATION

and cloudless sky, and a bracing atmosphere.

Everything conspired to make the excursion a pleasant one. The School met at the Chapel at a quarter-past seven o'clock, a procession was formed under the direction of Dr. A. C.

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two more on the easterly side. Of course, he must cross the river often, and he keeps are seen. He also owns a slow, which he use to carry his crops to the city. You may be carry his crops to the city. You may be to carry his crops to the city. You may be to carry his crops to the city. You may be to carry his crops to the city. You may be to carry his crops to the city. You may be to carry his crops to the city. You may be seen that the control of the

they may receive instruction in English and French studies, with Music if desired, and where especial care will be given to secure health and mental improve ment. For references in Boston, and other particulars June 12.—4w.

Under Shirts and Drawers In Great variety, and very low, for sale by WM, We ODBEPRY WM, WE ODBEP

These Wade's Block, on the Priser and Thina Monday For Sale or to Let, in Woburn, ont to Events or exem Mannia study of clock, for the trans-

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The Quartz Mines, in the mountains, are a carree thing. A smart hand, by the month, can carm from fifty to skiyt dollars. Frazer River and the New Gold Diggings are all the talk now, and people are rushing there from all parts of the State. Should reports prove true, you need not be surprised to hear from me, next, at that place. At any rate, I intend to work for sure pay or not at all. This you will readily believe. I came here, in part, for pleasure, and I shall see the country before I return. When I return my journey will be "across the plains."

I have formed some pleasant acquaintance here already. The school-ma'am, a fine little girl from New York, lives near. She receives seventy dollars per month for teaching California's young ideas how to shoot.

The weather here is remarkably fine, and my health never was better.

For the Middlesez Journal.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXCURSION.

The Sabbath School of the Orthodox Society in South Reading made an excursion to Willow Grove, Salem, on Wednesday last. The day was delightful, with a warm sun and cloudless sky, and a bracing atmosphere.

Everything conspired to make the excursion to Willow Grove, Salem, on Wednesday last. The day was delightful, with a warm sun and cloudless sky, and a bracing atmosphere. Everything conspired to make the excursion.

Black and Colored Doeskins. I finished especially Black and Drab February for Congress Tops. Brown, Black and Drab February, for Congress Tops. Brown, Black and Drab February, for Congress Tops. Chickering's make. Will be sold low. Apply Lastings, all Wool. Italian do. Sijk and Cotton Warp, do.: Warn, do. Warn, do. Serge De first bloom of the Congress Rubber Gusset Webs, of beautiful quality for Congress Shoes.

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In grand orations, or resounding verse ; When Poor John Bull beholds his natives sink Before the blast, in swelling floods of ink, And vent his wrath till all around is blue, To see his armies yearly flogged anew; While honest Dutchmen, round the spe

Forget at once, their dearer farther-land ; And thrifty Caledonians bless the fate That gives them freedom at so cheap a rate, And a clear right to celebrate the day, And not a baubee for the boon to pay ; And Gallia's children prudently relieve Their bursting bosoms, with as loud a "vive For "L'Amerique," as when their voices swell With equal glory for "la bagatelle;" And ardent sons of Erin's blessed Isle, Grow patriotic in the Celtic style, And, all for friendship, bruise each other'

As when Saint Patrick claims the sacrifice ; While thronging Yankees, all intent to hear, As if the speaker were an auctioneer. Swell with the scene, till every mothers sor Feels all his country's magnitude his own!

Massachuserts Did It.—The nomination of Washington as commander-in-chief was first made by John Adams and seconded by Samuel Adams. The President, John Hancock, was then in the chair, and Washington Cock, was then in the chair, and Washington New Spring Style of Hats New Spring Style of Hats New Spring Style of Hats.

New Spring Style of Hats Crystals, Tools, And Jobbers Cf Jewelly. that the elect to drive the modest washing-ton from the room, it very visibly disap-pointed and chagrined Hancock. The honor of proposing Washington for the post has been claimed for the representatives of other States, but the facts have been settled as

THE WAR AS SEEN FROM A DITCH. -It is stated that Ex-President Pierce is engaged in writing a "History of the Mexican War." He has probably concluded that no other author will saddle any great amount of glory on him, and so he comes to his own relief.

All men who avoid female society have stupid, or gross tastes, and revolt against what is pure.

Λ "hoss" doctor in New Orleans made a bet of twenty dollars that he could remove from any horse anything nature had not placed on the beast—meaning ringbone, spavin, &c. A wag took the bet—showing him a mortgage for one hundred and fifty dollars on a favorite horse, and pocketed the leave twenty dollars.

A FEARFUL RATE OF SPEED. - A special train on the Canada Grand Trunk Railway, ran 28 miles in 25 minutes last Mondayrate of 67 1-5 miles per hour.

Begin right is the doctrine. A sus picious tailor replied to his customer :- Make you a coat, sir! Oh, yes, sir, with the greatest pleasure. There, just stand in that position, please, and look right upon that sign while I take your measure. The sign happened to read : Terms Cash.

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Beauty has no charms for a blind man

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The following marriage is announced

in the papers:—
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The cold will soon set in;
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A Tippet for his Chinn.

17 In the piece, " Love and Reason, old Gen. Dorlan is persuading Adjt. Vincent

" but it does not follow that I should like to only, les thrust my head into it."

to Some one sagely remarkes, "The pair." are drawing them up from the shoes when in a sitting position, 4th.—Ate soid at retail for 28, 42, 50 and 62 cents a pair. help crying. They sit at the windows, and can't help spying. They screw up their corsets, bring on consumption, and can't help dying."

The Franklin Statue in Boston has cost \$17,359, leaving of the funds collected for obtaining it \$827.

A good-looking friend of ours, who is on this side of forty, though somewhat hoavy-headed, while absent from the city a few days, used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and on his return called to see his lady-love but used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and or his return called to see his lady-love, but was amused to find she did not recognize him; and immediately determined to pass for a cousin of himself, but was eventually chagrined to find he was supplanting his former self in the affections of the lady, which caused him to make himself known; but the lady still says that she likes the counterfeit better than the original, and insists that he continue, if necessary, to use the Hair Restorative. To be had of the druggists. — N. Louis Morning He ald.

STRANGER IN TOWN.—We have been gratified by a call from Frederick Ayer, Esq., the business man of the firm of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell. A short acquaintance with the gentleman convinces us that not the Doctor's skill in compounding his nadicines is alone concerned in the immense consumption of them; but that it takes business talent of no ordinary measure to pass them around the world. Mr. Ayer, manifestly, has these abilities, and the success of his house shows that he uses them.—Memphis Whig, Tenn.

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And lead us all to disapprove

What gives another pleasure

They seem to take one's part-but when

They've heard our cares, unkindly then

on retail them out again,

Mix'd with their poisonous measure

And then they've such a cunning way,

Don't mention what I've said, I pray, I would not tell another."

Straight to their neighbor's house they go,

Of telling ill-meant tales; they

Narrating everything they know :

Wife, husband, friend and brother.

That every one might know them ! Then would our villages forget

Oh! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two,

To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,

And fall into an angry pet,
With things so much below them.

For 'tis a sad, degrading part,

To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in the heart

We ought to love and cherish. Then let us ever more be found

While friendship, joy, and peace abound,

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grand-daughter, about ten years old, lived and she was an orphan. with them, and she was an orphan. The thought of death was so familiar to her, that, as it is always sure to do, often as it may be although sometimes it gave a slight quaking throb to her heart in its glee, yet it searcely impaired the natural joyfulness of her girlhood, and often, unconsciously, after the gravest or saddest talk with her old parents, would she glide off with a lightsome step, a ceeded on their way down into the head of and nothing, till you return home, will harry on the mad of and nothing, till you return home, will have a point of the times, or looked upon true, genuine piety, as the essence of the christian sobbing with joy. "Ay—ay, you will be all happy to-night, when you lie down to sleep. If you have any little daughters, or sisters like me, God will love them for mercy to us, and nothing, till you return home, will harry however, became a numerous class of reformers. with them,

There were fear and melancholy in all the ens and valleys that lay stretching around,

they were old, and the silver locks of ancient men were often ruefully soiled in the dust, lows-rogue to fire upon the creature, fairy or 11 one were often ruefully soiled in the dust, lows-regue to fire upon the creature, fairy or most airly; and you deserve the weight of this is the dark side of the picture;— hand, the hand of an Englishman, you brute, for your cruelty!" and up rose the speaker or even in their caves were these people hapfor even in their caves were these people hap- for your cruelty !" and up rose the speaker Private Sale and at Auction.

Sales of Real Estate, and articles of Furniture and all coording to put his threat into execution, when the money property promptly attended to, on reasonable like the wild-flowers that blossomed all about other retreated some distance, and began to the issue of the third expedition, which expectation, which expectation and resolute. The cloud whose threatening hausted England, France and Germany, both of men and money, without any favorable native properties and the form of the fixed expectation, which expectation are the properties of the third expectation, which expectation are the properties of the third expectation and the form of the fixed expectation.

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summers ask just to be allowed to say her had tumbled backwards into the burn and but still sweetly: prayers, and then go unappalled from her had been nearly drowned. "God sent me h

blithe face, and a voice humming sweetly Yarrow, and there saw, in the solitude, the some joyful tune. The old people looked house of Samuel Grieve. Thither they prosome joyful tune. The old people looked often upon her in her happiness, till their dime eyes filled with tears; while the grandmother any outrage that any occasion might suggest.

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"Lilias, your grand-father speaks unto you; bis last words are — leave us, leave us, for because of their steadfast adherence to the this young bird in the wild, and where would she find shelter to fauld her bonnie wings?"

Lilias Grieve was the shepherdess of a small flock among the green pasturage at the head of St. Mary's Loeb, and up the hill-side, and of St. Mary's Loeb, and up the hill-side, and of St. Mary's Loeb, and up the hill-side, and the propose was soon fined to the house."

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Sometimes she sat in that beautiful church-yard, with her sheep lying scattered around her upon the quiet graves, where, on still, her very days are the soldiers was cone, she off, they some disappeared.

The total ived, in peace, core, and they bade them that were still kneeling to rise up and go their way, — and, with her sheep lying scattered around hills; and the old man trusted, that if she gave the word of command, and, marching ark, grossly corrupt, and desperately bloody;

dened by her glee, and turned away from all melancholy thoughts. And it was a name that suited sweet Lilias well; for she was do, beseeching them, at the same time, for ed the dark ages, continued. And there was

her eyes, and, as she sprang frightened to her agreed that the demand was but reasonable, they were forced to submit. The sword, in-self?

the bent I' and the ruffian took aim at the child with his musket, half in sport and half in ferocity.

Lilias kept appearing and disappearing, while she flew as on wings across a piece of black, heathy moss, full of pits and hollows—and still the soldier kept his musket at its implied to the prophet, let me cram a few chapters of St. Luke down your maw. St. Inke was a physician Luke was a physician Luke

might be none near to baptize it; or, the minister, driven from his kirk, perhaps, pour-ledge of stone.

A sudden superstition assailed the hearts of the party, as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together the party, as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of Findland, and the experience exactly coincides with the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and Samuel Grieve was led out to die. He together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and the party as they sat down together upon a ferce tumult and yelling of wrathful voices, and they are the party as they are they are they are the party as they are they are they are th

By St. George, it was the act of a gal- O, my Redeemer, do thou pardon me, thy But Richard still fought with great vigor, and recreant in the hour of trial, you are the

meet eyes and unblanched cheek, met the test. "May, quoth Allen Siegh, "Auger Scowl of the murderer — the silent beauty of maidens, who, with smiles, received their death—and the mysterious courage of children, who, in the inspiration of innocent and spotless nature, kneeled down among the scowlard unblanched cheek, met the test. "May, quoth Allen Siegh, "Quoth Al sw-drops on the green-sward, and died fear-ssly by their parents' sides. Arrested were the shrubs. In a few minutes he returned—

gentle and gliding as the sunshine when a were very sorely beaten and widely dis-est thou there is aught that God has made, lessly by their parents' sides. Arrested were the shrubs. In a few minutes he returned gentle and gliding as the sunshine when a were very sorely beaten and widely disthey at their work, or in their play; and with no other bandage over their eyes but, at the mouth of a cave, where no human dow before the hut, the same green-robed The same green-robed. CENTRAL CASH STORE, with no other bandage over their eyes but, haply, some clustering ringlet of their sunny hair, did many a sweet creature of twelve fire, and an angry countenance, and that he hair, did many a sweet creature of twelve fire, and an angry countenance, and that he hair all on hair, did many a sweet creature of twelve fire, and an angry countenance, and that he har singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he har singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he har singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he har singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he har singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he had startled the soldiers with her singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he had startled the soldiers with her singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he had startled the soldiers with her singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and an angry countenance, and that he had startled the soldiers with her singing in the moor, and crying loudly, and the moor and crying loudly.

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"Why not? Because who was ever They all stood heart-stricken, and the ex-

res filled with tears; while the grandmother any outrage that any occasion might suggest that any occasion might suggest the property of the p "If this nest were to be destroyed at last, of many voices and dark ever the second of the second of

clothed in a garb of green, and often, in her the sake of their own souls, not so to offend a notorious development of human deprayjoy, the green, graceful plants that grow among the hills were wreathed round her hair.

"Confound the old canting Covenanter, I will prick him with my bayonet if he won't ty, it is next to impossible for us to come So was she dressed one Sabbath day, say grace," and the blood trickled down the watching her flock at a considerable distance old man's check, from a slight wound on his characterized those dark ages! Divine truth not by the fire, but with his book slung over watching her flock at a considerable distance from home, and singing to herself a psalm in the solitary moor, when in a moment a party of soldiers were upon a mount on the opposite side of a narrow dell. Lilias was as invisible as a green linnet upon the grass, but her sweet voice had betrayed her; and then one of the soldiers, and then one of the soldiers caught the wild gleam of the word as her arrow and as also arrow that, the demand was but transmable. and that the old hypocritical knave must quisition, tortures, gibbets and fire, were the joices to defy the blast, and tosses the snow "A roe, a roe! see how she bounds along the bent!" and the ruffian took aim at the "Damn him," cried one of them in a fury, men to their faith. Many were dragooned less, with strong heart and ruddy cheeks, he

of the Wolum Book Biote, which she gengers by first one would have such that the same as if human life was nearly extinct. All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attended the for the Wolum Book Biote, which she perspective to the Wolum Book Biote, which she had handsomely fitted up expressly for her might be none near to baptize it seemed as if human life was nearly forescore, but the same and clefts in which the foch the bounded away over the kend bend and kennelled were now the shelter of Christian souls—and when a lonely figure crept steal ingly from one hiding-place to another, on a bounded away over the kend bend and kennelled were now the shelter of Christian souls—and when a lonely figure crept steal ingly from one hiding-place to another, on a bounded away over the kend bend and kennelled were now the shelter of Christian souls—and when a lonely figure crept steal a little birchen glen and disappeared. Not a sound of her feetive a bou She takes much pleasure in offering to the ladies of and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE content and the secramental water upon its face-from the glen, whose rocks guarded the secramental water upon its face-from the glen, whose rocks guarded the persecuted family from the oppressor. Britch still be sold at very moderate prices. Farticular arterion given to bleaching, pressing and letting floorests, it is most fashionable styles.

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faithful; if an old man died, it was in the religion of his for eathers. The thoughtless became sedate, the wild were tamed, the unsecretic ditat, or the ship would have gone their ways.

All deep passion purifies and strengthens the soul, and so was it now. Now was shown and put to the proof the stern, austere, inpenetrable strength of men, that would neither bend nor break — the calm, serene determination of the matrons, who, with meek eyes and unblanched cheek, met the second or the was knight Temp ars, so take of the sick of the one's self.

"Oh, Samuel, I remember at this moment those words of Jesus, which you read this morning — Forgive them, Father, they know morning — Forgive them, Fat ans could write their own history, it would the site. - Emerse

rayers, and then go unappalled from her ottage door to the breast of her Redeemer.

In those days had old Samuel Grieve and
"Aye, drowned, why not? A hundred is spouse suffered sorely for their faith. But hey left not their own house, willing to die black as nitch and backwards into the burn and but still sweetly:

"God sent me hither to save their lives."

She fell down beside them as they knelt together; and then, lifting up her head from yards down that bit glen the pools are as the turf, fixed her beautiful face, instinct with the purpose of supporting the down to the purpose of supporting the purpose of supporti

This was the age, and this the state of superstition and ignorance, to introduce the im-pous sale of indulgences, in order to enrich themselves by the people's money, that they might indulge in idleness and sensuality. Divine truth was cast into the shade of mysticism and profound foolishness. "Ignorance was, indeed, the mother of devotion." The common people received, upon trust, without debate or examination, whatever was palmed upon their credulity. The traditions of men, and the scholastic subtilties of the schoolmen, which was attended with "vain judging," left the pure and plain doctrines and duties of christianity covered all over with mysticism. Of course, the system of morals, that was drawn from the pure Word of God, was left out of their teaching. Their standard of morals was their own carnal indulgence and aggrandizement; and their regard drowned who was born to be hanged?"

And that jest caused universal laughter—

green-sward.

genee and aggrandizement; and their regard for religious truth had no higher standarf.

her upon the quiet graves, where, on still, sunny days, she could see their shadows in the waters of the Loch, and herself sitting close to the low walls of the house of God. She had no one to speak to, but her Bible to read; and day after day the rising sun beheld many oaths and much hideous and obscene of each laid upon its beautiful and fearless dark, grossly carrupt, and desperately bloody; whose history, like that of Draco, may well be written in lines of blood. It was a principle, in this century, which the papists propagated and took unwearied pains most permanently to establish, that the end sanctifies the means. Accordingly whetered the soldiers were gone, she off, they soon disappeared.

The sold man, his wife and little Lilias century, which the papists in the green before the door, and hiele her.

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"My Fairy," was the name she bore by the cottage fire, where the old people were gladdened by her glee, and time the pains most of each laid upon its beautiful and fearless head.

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part of them.) scenery here is found almost
hevond description. The river is very smooth,
tability in New York City is bound to be

Reading, at a meeting held last Saturday sterling virtues, the uncompromising honesty, evening, Col. Lyman Dike in the chair, electory is the concert given at the Town Hall, on the 8th ed Thomas Emerson, jr., as their Captain, vice Capt. John Wiley, who has been promoted to Major. N. S. Dearborn was elected 1st father. Most fervent were the thanks which 60 or 75 young persons of 16 years old and Lieut., vice Emerson, promoted, but declining to serve, J. W. Locke was subsequently of all good, for this most significant mark of cert, owing to the whooping cough and other his favor, and surely every one who dwells ills. But those who were present did well. ing was caused by the burning of a barn in Somerville belonging to Mr. John T. Magoun.

Huence of this injustrious note durable basis "Willie, we have missed you," by Lydia P. Wiley. Others might have received similar

among us, must feel that the name and influence of this illustrious house are placed

Ida Coffin with excellent effect, and so was,

was allowed to rise from behind the eastern hills without the usual noisy demonstration. The people, for some reason, little caring to disturb the morn by those means so consequent upon the Fourth. The day wore on, and at ten o'clock the people, according to previous arrangements, resorted to the several places of worship, where they have been accustomed to attend on the Sabbath; there to have depicted, by the lips of Christ's ambassadors, the fearful dangers which await all if they continue on the enslaved of Satan, and also to have portrayed that glorious bliss and freedom which every one can enjoy by enlisting their hearts in the cause of God, and becoming the true disciples of Christ. The Rev. W. H. Wilcox preached an appropriate discourse, both for the day of the month and week. In the other pulpits the priate discourse, both for the day of the month and week. In the other pulpits the day was fittingly remembered at the Throne of Grace. The day wore on, and the shades of evening began fast to close in upon us, will not a wayfiele of powder had expedded.

Mr. John Bachelder was here called upon of evening began fast to close in upon us, still not a particle of powder had expioded in honor of the day. Night at last set in, and all humanity seemed wrapped in slumber,

the freedom we this day enjoy.

Mr. John Bachelder was here called upon to respond for the town, which he did admirably.

4th.—Our Elderty Ladies.—Do they glory all humanity seemed wrapped in slumber, when, suddenly, noises, as of an earthquake, shook the earth and air, starting many hundreds of men, and many urchins, from the beds, upon which, a minute before, they beds, upon which, a minute before, they were quietly reposing. All feeling that no time must be lost, hurried on their habiliments as fast as possible, and were soon bounding on to the conflict, with plenty of guns, pistols, crackers and squibs, all prepared for the exigency. Surely twelve o'clock has arrived, and with it the sabbath has disappeared, and the pent up spirit of '76, no longer submissive, has, at last, found vent, and this, the "fifth," is to resound to the glory of those noble and daring men, who shed their blood so freely eighty-two years ago.

At three o'clock a company of "Horrible Antiques" made their appearance, command-land, and the possible of the control of the con

At three o'clock a company of "Horrible Antiques" made their appearance, commanded by Mr. Dudley Melendy, accompanied by the fife and drum, and marched through some of the principal streets; at last, striking a B line for the house of their captain, and, I presume, ere they returned, the spirit of '76 ran more freely through their veins. Directly after the first rays of the sun, as it rose from its bed in the east, was seen to light up the horizon with its golden lustre, the merry began to break up and gradually disperse, seemingly well pleased with their day's

plated by them, was intended to have been a you may private affair, and arrangements were made accordingly. But requests flowed in from all parts of the town so urgently that they should make it more general, that they were rinduced to throw down the barriers and invite one and all, who felt so disposed, to participate with them: The following persons were appointed by the Fraternity as a comserved by the Fraternity as mittee of arrangements : - Wm. J. Holden. A. W. Phillips, G. F. Weston, G. H. Parker, Dear Journal :-Perhaps a line or two from

adorned with wreaths of flowers. The Orators of the day, escorted by the

Fraternity.
Delegation from the High School,

of Grace, in a short and appropriate prayer.

The Declaration of Independence was then read in a very clear and distinct manner, and in excellent style. The Band played "Hail the—that is, the half-breeds. of Grace, in a short and appropriate prayer.

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Columbia." The President announced their Orator, Wm. L. Peabody, Esq., who was greeted with a hearty round of applause.

His oration was grand, and showed forth the His parade of a Sabbath School in Lewis, which consisted of about sixy chil-Gracted with a hearty round of applause.

His oration was grand, and showed forth the
Lewis, which consisted of about sixty chil-His oration was grand, and showed forth the characteristics of the man in a manner pleasing to all. The audience was held in rapt attention from the beginning to the end. This was followed by a spirited piece from the Biand. A Poem was then delivered by Mr. D. H. Weston. His style, all who have had the pleasure of hearing him will join me in saying, can be but admired, as the applause, which greeted him from time to time, clearly showed to be the case here. Immediately after, the children of the lower medium schools, under the direction of Miss Mary H. Columbia," which made a very favorable impression upon the people. Among the most do not;) it was for mere curiosity. asing features of the day was an original logue, recited by four young masters, describing the return of two of ye good old lived many years ago, their surprise, &c., at the improvements made since their departure. All acted out their part admirably. A song, entitled the "Red, White and Blue" sung by a young Miss of about city very stressed and part of the stress o eight years, attracted much attention. This, and the dialogue above alluded to, was, by Jones, Mr. Frank Curtis, of Boxford, to request, repeated in the afternoon. Several songs were sung, during the day, by the children of the different Wards, with a good effect. At one o'clock the people were invited to march around the children aroun feet. At one o'clock the people were invited to march around the table and partake of the collation. The tables presented a most beau-

from its bed in the east, was seen to light up the horizon with its golden lustre, the merry peals of the bells could be distinctly heard above the booming of cannon and cracking of squibs, all uniting in one grand chorus, in honor of the day we celebrate.

The next thing to greet the eye was the Pienic of the United Fraternity, a Society devoted to literary purposes, and composed of about forty members, consisting of ladies and gentlemen. This pienic, when contemplated by them, was intended to have been a you may

White-Poon-Wills.

WHIP-POOR-WILL.

STONEHAM. For the Middlesex Journal.

Lewis, Cass Co., Iowa, July 5, 1858.

Miss Augusta Weston, Miss Josephine Brooks, and Miss Adeline Harris, who dilligently cannot tell one day from the other, might intervassed the town, and were successful in ob-taining nearly one hundred and forty dollars weather for a few weeks past, but last Thursday it commenced raining at about 10 o'clock The spot selected for the occasion was the in the morning, and continued until mid-The spot selected for the occasion was the splendid Grove of Mr. S. O. Parker, situated near Salem street. At 9 o'clock a procession was formed at Lyccum Hall, superintended by the chairman of the committee and president of the day, Mr. Wm. J. Holden, assisted by Mr. Jacob W. Manning, Gilman Gleason, Samuel Pierce, Benjamin Boise, Charles Feart S. N. Namenowh H. Hunting Charles Frost, S. N. Newcomb, H. Hunting.
Nathan Bancroft, Lewis Lovejoy and others,
as follows:

Chief Marshal.

Reading Brass Band, Mr. B. Nichols, leader.
Marshal.

Banner of the United Fraternity, borne by
Mr. J. W. Cate, assisted by two young
ladies dressed in white, beautifully
shows the weath to go to town we have got to swim the river, which is not any too pleasant
when we want to go to town we have got to swim the river, which is not any too pleasant
on account of the timber floating in the

Advanced with wreaths of flowers.

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is another family that lived about two miles floating from the least, however long it may also a spiled (in 9 private rooms) at the
Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, \*, \*y.
Virugists and Fancy Good Dealer\*\*. The Genuice has the name and address upon a
tect plate and Whiskers is unjust, as it would be against evering a hald head with as wig.
WM. A. HATCHELOR'S HAIR DVE produces a
color not to be distinguished from nature, and is wartone not to right and there is another family of six
that were drowned the same night, and there
is another family that lived about two miles
morth, on the Nichnabotna River, who are
missing. We have had quite a time this
spring on account of so much rain. The
bridges have all been washed away, so that
when we want to go to town we have got to
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that were drowned the sa Charles Frost, S. N. Newcomb, H. Hunting, easily as I did, as there was a family of six swim the river, which is not any too pleasant on account of the timber floating in the

Horse thieves have commenced their depre-Delegation from the High School,
Followed by the Schools in Districts Nos. 1,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, each accompanied with banners appropriate for the dayCitizens,
Followed by two large wagons, neatly trimmed, containing the children of the lower
Intermediate Schools.
They then proceeded to the Grove; when reached, the President, accompanied by the reached, the President, accompanied by the Delegation from the High School, Followed by the Schools in Districts Nos. 1, dations in this vicinity. Last week there were two span of horses stolen from a near ed by the to be strung up, for he looks as though he Speakers, ascended the platform. The Rev. Was used to that kind of business; and, I presume, if he is, he would not tell where he

ls, under the direction of Miss Mary H. ones that I know off in the country, and they Robbins, sung, with sweet intonation, "Hail are engaged to be married. (I do not wan

> Yours, in haste, A STONEHAM H. & L. BOY.

> > Married.

". Died.

Special Motices.

Notice to Gas Consumers. The Weburn Gas Company give notice that after SATURDAY EVENING, 17th instant, the gas will be shut off, until further notice, for the purpose of making

aton, unit repairs.

AARON THOMPSON, Superintendent. Gas Works, July 15th, 1858

Examination of Candidates for admission to the High School.

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C indidates are requested not to bring any booke, but to come furnjehed with a lead penellonly.
Per order of Superintending School Committee.
Woburn, July 10, 1858.

TO THE LADIES!

WHEREAS, Rappears that the days of right, nonor and integrity are fast fading away, and, WHEREAS, the unscrappulous and ignorant are daily taking advantage of the profound and learned, BE IF KNIWN THEREFORE, to all, whether MaIDS, WIVES, or WHOWS, that DR.CHEESEMAN'S FEMALE PILLS are ALONE the certain panacea for the troubles of the day of the day of the profound and learned, BE IF KNIWN THEREFORE, to all, whether MaIDS, WIVES, or WHOWS, that DR.CHEESEMAN'S FEMALE PILLS are ALONE the certain panacea for the troubles of the day o

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

in said County, on the Second Tuesday of August next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Joshua P. Converse and Parcomunity.

Mystic Hall Seminary.



The next Collegister Vear will countene on Year will countene on Year will countene on September 8. The regular Course of instruction is designed to be through and complete, and those teachers alone are engaged who have contivated a race for young Lady who graduates, is entitled to the Gold Medal of the Saminary.

A large symmasium, horse-back riding, swimming in the Mysic River, &c., are emposed. Conditions of entrance may be learned from the Catalogue, and young Laddes with be received until vacancies are filled.

West Medford, Many J. 1888.

DR. INGALLS AS removed to the house lately occupied by Mr. Dr. I. 8. Bayley, opposite Lyceum Emidding. Dr. I. 82 thome, dairy, from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Winchester, June 26, 1858.

FLOUR! FLOUR!!

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friend and the citizens generally, in Wohirn and victual ty, that he has just received, and will continue to receive, at his building, south of the Depot, Flourocetve, at his building, south of the Depot, Flourocetve, at his building, south of the Depot, Flourocetve, and the subscriber of the Continue of the West, which will be subscribed and to the Theorem of the Continue of the West, which will be subscribed for LESS than Boston prices. Samples of a tew pounds furnished graits to all that would like for fry it. Dealers and Bakers are respectfully institude to call and examine.

ALSO—Constantly on hand, and for sale, Ccal, Wood, Lamber, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Sand, &c., &c., which will be sold at extremely low prices, for Cash.

Woburn, July 5, 1858. A, H. HAY WARD. tiful appearance, and showed plainly that the light and nimble fingers of the ladies had cough, John, infant son of Hiram Woodis.

Wodurn, July 5, 1805.

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Cundidates are requested not to bring any books, but to come farnished with a lead pencilonly.

Per order of Superintending School Committee.

Woburn, July 10, 1858.

TOWN NOTICE.

The Selectmen of Woburn will meet at their rooms Wade's Block, on the First and Tinno Montay.

Eventua or even Monta, at six o'clock, for the transaction of town business.

Per order of Selectmen.
P. L. CONVERSE, Chairman.

Woburn, March 97, 1838.—1f.

A PROULAMATION

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Sashes, Doors & Blinds, on hand, and furnished to order.
COFFINS AND CASKETS, of Wood and
Metal, of every size and description, ready made

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(2) Carpenter's Stop in the subscriber's new building on Walnut street.

Woburn, June 26, 1858—16.

Nichols' Pumps.

THE Subscriber would announce to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity that, baving sold out his establishment in Reading, he is now located in Woards CESTER, on Union street, rear of Jones' Blackmuth Shop, wherehe will be happy to attend to his former patrons, and to sil who may be pleased to favor him with their patronage. All orders by mail, or at his place of business, promptly attended to.

REMOVAL! The subscriber would inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed to 347 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St., BOSTON.

AMOS NICHOLS, Jr. Woburn, June 19, '58.—1y.

Where he will give his attention more particularly to CLEANING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks Music Boxes, &c.

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May 15.—tf.

Feb. 21, 1857.-ytf. N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insur-ance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and crim-inal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained. Bulls collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

South Beading Advertisements. DRY GOODS!

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South Reading, June 25, 1858.

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Weburn, April 24, 1858.—tf.

Dry Goods, &.c THE store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware, in these hard times. Call and see if it is not so. WM. WOODBERRY.

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Woburn, May 8.—1.

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Intely kept by Mr. Chas. C. Saitti, Nos. 5 and 6
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WOblury, May 1st. '58.

City Physician. Dissolution

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THE Co-Parinership existing between D. L. SHAW and O. BEAMAN, Greers, is dissolved by mutual consent, April 1st, 1858.

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Woburt, June 5, 1858.—16.

To Let. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
FANCY GOODS, &C.,

Kept constantly on hand, and will be sold cheap. My
Woburn. May 1st, 1858.—th

WILLIAM PRATT,

347 Washington Street, Boston.

Boston, Dec. 26, 1857.

Woburn, June 19.—16.

WALTER WYMAN.

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B. PEABODY begs to inform the inhabitants of Reading am vicinity that he has bought out A. Nichols' pump establishment, and is ready to fill all orders that they may see fit to favor him with. All orders sent by mail or left at the Pactory, Weston's "Reading, June 12". Unit."

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And buy that luckless brother bread, And see his children eat ther fill.

And laugh beneath their humble shed. I do not like to hear him pray
"Let blessings on the widow be!" Who never seeks her home to say, "If want o'ertakes you, come to me."

I hate the prayer so loud and long

That's uttered for the "orphan's weal," by him who sees him crushed by wrong, And only with the lips doth feel.

I do not like to hear him pray With face as long as any rail, Who never means his debts to pay, Because he can't be put in jail; For caution asks the written bond, But friendship trusts the word alone. And he's a knave, where'er he's found, Who never comes the debt to own.

With jeweled ears and silken dress, Whose washerwoman toils all day, And then is asked to "work for less."
Such pious "shavers" I despise! With folded hands and airs demure They lift to heaven their "angel" eyes, Then steal the carnings of the pe

I do not like such soulless prayers; If wrong, I hope to be forgiven; No angel's wing then upward bears-They're lost a million miles from heaver I do not like long prayers to hear, And studied, from the lips depart ; Our Father bends a ready ear-Let words be few-He hears the heart.

"When was Rome built ?" "In the make that out?" "Why, sir, you know Rome wasn't built in a day."

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two negative qualifications-which were, that he never lay long in bed or wanted a great 'A dentist lone makes teeth of bone,

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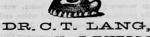
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'Tis sad-vet sweet-to listen. To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our children knew so well ; To gaze out on the even, And the boundless fields of air, And tell again our boyhood wish

There are many dreams of gladnes That cling around the past-And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fast-The forms we love so dearly, In happy days now gone, The beautiful and lovley, So fair to look upon

Those bright and lovely maidens Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this ! Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimm In a sea of liquid light, And whose locks of gold were stream O'er brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring-time of the year-Like the changeful gleams of April
They follow every tear; They have passed-like hope-away-All their loveliness has fled-Oh! many a heart is mourning

Like the bright buds of summer They have fallen from the stem-Yet oh-it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them !

That they are with the dead.

And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such as they-And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away! That the fair ones whom we love, Grow to each loving breast,

Like tendrils of the clinging vine, They perish where they rest. And can we but think of these In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And the flowers are blossoming! For we know that winter's coming With his co'd and stormy sky-

the moment of its reception, were on the point of going to rest for the night.

pure white rosebuds upon her bosom. We grave, no buried them with her—the stranger's kindly enough."

undisturbed. We noticed to be sure, the sword, they employed cunning pesuits, base, dimples in his cheeks, which Lizzie always said she made with her fingers when she was atheistical. In some periods they have been a babe, looked deeper when he smiled, and suppressed, in others promoted. One of the that his voice was a trifle less steady when he papal archbishops said of them, "Jesuitism is

At last the carriage came around, and we ture, break all the bonds of civil society, got in; two of us, besides the father, who authorizing theft, purjury, the uncest unwas to drive. There was room for more; but cleanness, murder, and all sin! Their doc-

the locomotive not very far distant; and those few sweet waiting moments—what a world of blessed anticipation they held. The sun was rising—ah, Lizzie! Lizzie!

At last the train came up—stopped. We looked at the windows; only a row of sad faces! Lizzie must have sat on the other side. A few passengers came out solemn-faced and silent. We pressed forward—ro did they A few passengers came out solemn-taced and silent. We pressed forward—co did they who were going out on the train. The conductor appeared and waved everybody back, then motioned to some in the car. Two men then motioned to some in the car. Two men then motioned to some in the car. Two men then motioned to some in the car. Two men then motioned to some in the car. Two men tensive, warlike armament; soon made himber the motioned to some in the car. Two men tensive, warlike armament; soon made himber tensive, warlike armament tensive tensive tensive tensive tensive tensive tensive tensive tensi

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Spain, which was inhabited by Mahomitan With his cold and stormy sky—
And the glorious beauty round us
Is blooming but to die!

"MEET LIZZIE AT SIX."

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That was all the dispatch contained. Four little words; yet what excitement they caused in the household at Maple Cottage; the quiet, sober household, whose members at the moment of its reception, were on the point of going to rest for the night.

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And the glorious beauty round us
Is blooming but to die!

"MEET LIZZIE AT SIX."

The beautiful head with its sunny cirls was, what we saw at the station house!

We shed no tears at first though it seemed when on the subject:—
much to be dreaded as the Papal, Of all the cruelties, and wanton barbarities ever committed in the world, no page of history furnises their equal. Genius, wealth and leissue their equal. Genius, wealth and leissue their equal of invent modes of exeruciating torture!

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"Pa, I know what a fillibuster is." Well, John, what is a fillibuster ? "It's green clover."
"Green what?"

THREE SUICIDES.

was to drive. There was room for more; but divide the mother said, to go on a dashing drive before breakfast; so exeite rebellion, root out all religion, and will be rapron.

It was half a mile to the depot, and the sun like t Lewis IV, king of France, who was after. all, even by those nearest and dearest to him

not quite risen when we started. How balmy and pure the air was, that soft September morning. We thought, egotists as we are, in our happiness, that nature sympathized with us. It seemed as if there never had been so fair a sun-rising before, and as if half the glory of the morning would have been wasted had Lizzie not been coming home. The cars had not arrived when we stopped at the station, but we heard the whistle of the locomotive not very far distant; and those few sweet waiting moments—what a these few sweet waiting moments—what a

youth, a student. He studied as ambitious her go to the glass and arrange her hair then as students do; sitting all day, sometimes all take a scat in the middle of the room, fold night, over his books. He ate good greasy her little girl in her arms and wait calmly boarding house victuals and swallowed the until the roof fell in, and they perished in draught ridiculously called coffee. He neithleft the car to procure some food for a little Saracens, Papal France endeavored to bring child who had fretted all night in the arms over to the Papal faith; and, after hard fightof a wearied mother. The train stonged but limited to the papal faith; and, after hard fightchild who had fretted all night in the arms of a wearied mother. The train stopped but a moment; it was dusk, and none of the officials had seen her leave it. She returned hastily to find it moving, made a misstep, fell forward—and the rest—it is a common cale, such as newspapers chronicle every week, such as newspapers chronicle every week. The beautiful head with its sunny cirls was, was was the station house."

As most of our fair readers have a fourth to more studies, and in due time became the sworderful young minister of an almost worshipful congregation. For a year or two, he sustained the labor of some pastoral duty, what we saw at the station house."

the moment of its reception, were on the point of going to rest for the night.

"Meet Lizzie at six!" Was our darling indeed so near us? Two years and three months had passed since our eyes had been gladdened by her girlish beauty, since her voice had mingled with the bird music that the floated all the long summer days among the maples. Two years and three months she had been buried among books, in a far away city, bowing her sunny curls over algebra, and geometry, and botany, French and Latifi, patiently at first, because her parents desired it; afterward cheerfully, to please the teachers she had learned to love; and at last, zealously, from pure thirst for the treasures of the moment of its reception, were on the buried and series for the trianger's kindly offering of sympathy and respect.

Biessed be God for tears! They came at last; came when we saw the mother? That seem to distinguished crudition, except in the seet, where two learned emperors, who knew the value of learning, and invited learned of distinguished with the bird dynamication Browne shows to be anatomication Browne shows to be anatomic benevolence; an affecting spectacle of the from the heart;" which direct vascular comfrightful ignorance of the dearest laws of um attaching to the middle finger, called

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7.26 deaths. In some countries, where vaccination is more or less compulsory, the deaths from all causes-being 1000, the deaths from small pox are as follows: In Westphalia and Lower Austria, 6; Saxony, 8.33; Rhenish Provinces, 3.75; Pomerania, 5.25; Venice, 2.2; Sweden, 2.7; Bohemia and Lombardy, each 2, and Bavaria, 4. In France, for a period of twenty-five years, from 1816 to 1041, 162 per cent, of 1005 cases of small pox, among the unprotected, terminated fatally; while among the vacci-nated there was only I per cent. In Breslau, the mortality in small pox cases among the inprotected was 53 4-5 per cent.; among the vaccinated, 21-9. In Quebec, the mor tality was 27 per cent. among the unprotected, and 1g among the vaccinated. In Philadelphia, in 240 cases in 1825, 60 per cent. were fatal among the unprotected, and none A mad, miserable fool, debauched and are enough to show that an inestimable blessamong the vaccinated. These statistics alone

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In a brief time we learned the story—learned how the Angel of the Lord had "met Lizzie," before us, in the still twilight of that autumn morning, and after one pany, terriloge, where, as history states in the story—learned how the Angel of the Lord had "met Lizzie," before us, in the still twilight of that autumn morning, and after one pany, terriloge, and then made excursions into neighboring bie, we knew here.

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without money, is not worth as much as the agreeable ideas. We don't know but that the brute that perishes. Let every one cast his thoughts about him, and ask himself the question, whether this picture is applicable to this.

Dr. John C. Harris of West Cambridge, late of Ashland, was elected an honorary member lace? Has any one gone down to the dark.

of Ashland, was elected an honorary member laces of the tomb, without the kindly care and the sympathy the soul so much needs in the ed the honor, as to make us think that he wil stern conflict with the grim messenger? As be a most desirable addition to the associa we hope to lay our own heads in peace upon we desire that kind hands and words of affection may minister to us and impart consolation when this world is receding from our , let us see to it that no man in Woburn shall ever experience the coldness and neglect

THE WEATHER during the past two weeks has been remarkably pleasant; neither too hot nor too cold, and with occasional refreshing showers. We have rarely witnessed Jul weather, in this latitude, so uniformly plea-sant and healthy; so much so, that doubt-less many who intended to go to the sea shore or to the mountains that they might, in some degree, escape the scorching heat of a mid-during their commer's sun, have been induced to remain in this town. at their own homes, in the enjoyment of an atmosphere temperate and refreshing. The greater portion of the hay crop has been saved in excellent order; rye is fast ripening; corn looks remarkably well, and all other where doing considerable damage to build-

To Correspondents.

"Citizen." The grievance complained of in your letter may be true, but the publication of it would not aid you; we decline your letter, however, on the ground of the personalities contained in it. You can have the MSS. by calling at our office.

"I. R." The lines you sent us, as original, can be found in the volume of Gerald Massey's poems, published last year, by Ticknor & Co. You need not be to the trouble of sending us any more stolen articles at present; we will preserve your address carefully, and when we wish for such we will apply to you.

"CITIZEN," and "Old Mortality," in reply to "W." in last week's Journal, are declined.

Woburn High School.

The Yill of the Late Cot. Wade. There appears to be so much public interest about the manner in which the late Col. Wade disposed of his large property, and we have been asked such a multitude of questions concerning it, that, in order to prevent any further enquiry or uneasiness in the public mind, we have concluded to publish the leading particulars, having obtained the facts from the scenarios of the Caumination of this class consisted of a brief review of the whole course of study, and was well sustained. At the close of the examination "The Acorn," the school paper, containing original articles only.

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"COL. Wade bequeathed the income of his freal estate in Boston, which now yields about \$2,000 per annum, to the Massachusetts Fermaling forever in the hands of Trustees. The influence of Religion upon civilization, by G. L. Hunt, and the Valedictory, in English, by Isaae H. Page. The crowded the manner in which the late Col. Wade disposed of his large property, and we have have have have have have have been asked such a multitude of questions concerning it, that, in order to prevent any further enquiry or uneasiness in the public mind, we have concluded to publish the leading particulars, having obtained the facts from the executors.

Col. Wade bequeathe Cole. The Influence of Religion upon civilision, by G. L. Hunt, and the Valedictory, in English, by Isaac H. Page. The crowded audience was addressed by Rev. Mr. Bronson, Rev. Mr. Ames, Rev. Dr. Stebbins, and by L. L. Whitney, Esq. Rev. Mr. March, Chairman of the Committee, addressed the graduating class, enjoining it upon them to take the Bible as their rule of conduct in life.

The Colone bequeathed to a much estectand friend, for life, at whose decease Tuft's Colan almost unbroken wilderness stretches away two hundred miles to Canada; and with a soft cedar plank for a seat and the top of one filled with less activity and earnest toil, are yet redolent of that philanthropic and loving friend who lies stretched out on the floor of this our camp on his moose skin, occasionally reminds me that it is time to go fishing the slines of series, while to the north which should cluster around their rising and friend, for life, at whose decease Tuft's Col. and almost unbroken wilderness stretches away meridian virtues, but to dwell with peculiar. The extended of think that the standard of education can be which should cluster around their rising and friend, for life, at whose decease Tuft's Col. and almost unbroken wilderness stretches away meridian virtues, but to dwell with peculiar. The extended of think that the standard of education can be which school, followered in order to relax this enough the less we are by Colleges, Scientific, High and Normal Schools, Academies and Private Seminaries—obliged as the Community of the colone bequeathed to a much estectand friend, for life, at whose decease Tuft's Col. The monthly concern of this school, followered in order to relax this enter the standard of education can be which should cluster around their rising and think that the standard of education can be which should cluster around their rising and friend, for life, and who file of which the standard of education can be which they stand, is valued at from the colone to which they stand is some Teachers' Journals. It is

in all the accomplishments that really adorn and give worth to the female character, and fit them for the fulfilment of woman's mission, whether as a teacher or as the light

and joy of the home circle.

We ask particular attention to the fact, that the average attendance of the graduating class, as stated in the Teachers' report, was 98 per cent. One scholar has not been absent or tardy during the whole course. This

Grammar School, District No. 1. The public examination of this school took place on Thursday last, and was continued during the day. The classes appeared well, showing excellent discipline and careful instruction. The number of scholars in at-tendance the past term, has been 111. We speak not to flatter—for we believe there has been too much of that heretofore—when we say, that the teachers of this school never stood higher in the public confidence than at the present time, and, we believe, justly so. The conscientious discharge of assumed duties, and not the desire of praise, should ever characterize the teachers of our public

school without the usual examination, by printed or written questions. ward Foster of Burlington, was severely and extensively burned on Monday last, by herclothes taking fire. She was engaged in preFrom the annual repo carious condition. The perusal of this case, suggests the necessity of calumess in such casualties. Nothing alarming should be said; actions, not words, are needed. The by-stander should immediately envelope the

water. THE MIDDLESEX BAST DISTRICT MEDICAL for burial, and he is borne to the tomb public expense. No one will raise a an interesting natural curiosity, presented to him by a lady from Texas, in the shape of a "horned frog." The animal has the habits more of a lizard than of its namesake. An And such is society, such is too often the excellent entertainment was given the con rld of business. Man, pany to ensure a free flow of pleasing and

> The following gentlemen were present: Drs Chapin and Ingalls, of Winchester; Drs. B and E. Cutter, Drew and Rickard, of Wo burn; Dr. Wakefield, of Reading; Dr. Tooth aker, of Wilmington; Drs. Hodgdon and Underwood, of West Cambridge; and, by invitation, Dr. Wellington, of Cambridgeport Dr. Harris, of West Cambridge, and Dr. Toothaker, of Philadelphia.

ADMITTED TO COLLEGE. - Messrs. Page Hunt, Cole, Dennett and Perkins, recently members of the Woburn High School, were admitted as members of the Freshman Class in Harvard College, on Tuesday last. We trust they will carry with them the high and noble purposes which have characterized then during their connection with the High School

a looks remarkably well, and all other in Cambridge, Boston, Chelsea and othe ductions of the farm and garden are places, doing considerable damage to build healthy and vigorous, and promise abundant ings, and instantly killing the wife of Mr. crops, though some kinds of vegetables and fruit may be a few days later than usual in ripening.

Thomas Mullen of Old Cambridge. We have not heard of any damage to buildings in this immediate vicinity.

THE WILL OF THE LATE COL. WADE, There Interesting Letter from Moosehead

ing of a Wade Professorship in Tufts' College. It is conjectured that it will take about fifteen years to realize this sum of thirty thousand dollars.

chools. The graduating class appeared well. The committee departed from the course adopted here at the time the High School was established, and admitted this class to that SAD ACCIDENT. -- Miss Angeline Foster, to some extent, but not seriously. Their

NEW ENGLAND FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

From the annual report of this institution our worthy friend "Morrill," who, in connection with Mr. Tyler, acted as guide for us during our stay, and to whom we would reduce the function of Laurens Hamilton, the description of the resource of the re NEW ENGLAND FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE. even to enquire his name. Thus weeks and clothes taking fire. She was engaged in premonths roll onward, and he gradually learns paring the evening meal, when her dress, a we learn that its receipts for the year 1867-8 thin muslin fabric, was ignited by coming in were \$11,901 63 including a second instalant during our stay, and to whom we would rely is. His home is simply a place where he contact with the stove. Her garments were contact with the stove. Her garments were of the Grant of \$10,000 in 1855, a donation of completely consumed off her back, leaving this part of her person nude. Every effort was made by her mother to quench the flames. The frantic movements of the girl hindered the endeavors of the mother, who states, that if her own clothes had not been of the content of the case twenty students at the Colver of the was the world have been twenty students at the Colver of the case of the content of the grant of \$10,000 in 1855, a donation of commend our travelling friends. Moose hunting requires a great deal of patience, as you are obliged to sit perfectly still in the bottom of the canoe five or six hours, listening intently for the foot step of the animal, as he come into the cove for his food.

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> New Publications. Bunedict Arnold: A Biography. By Geo. Canning Hill. Boston: E. O. Libbey & Co.

The third volume of Mr. Hill's American

fair friends.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for August, is out. It Table is as spicy and attractive as usual. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is not behind any of its compeers in point of illustrations or lite-rary ability. The August number sustains

its well-earned reputation Godey's Lady's Book for August. What shall we say of Godey? Can we say anytimes? Nothing. Let every lady buy the revenged on him. Accordingly, the other day "Book," and our word for it, they will re-

The July number of this religious and family well patronised.

best of success

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ty thousand dollars.

Moserread Larr. — Read the lively and interesting letter of our friend S —, from the "Outlet House," in another column,—it contains the latest "fish story" extant. Our mouth is already watering and our (redicate).

the echoes of the old hill, and succeeded in obtaining distinct reverberations. Here your friend, while standing in the stern of the batteau, to afford a little variety and particularly to amuse our worthy guide, succeeded in pitching himself overboard, to the infinite satisfaction of the crew; but a wet skin in these parts is an every day occurence and must not be minded. Our next adventure after supper, (for our time being limited we were obliged to hurry matters a little,) was a moose hunt. This is usually a night adventure. Taking with us for some time. Both gentlemen were injured is usually a night adventure. Taking with us two same extent, but not seriously. Their escape was wonderful.

Their escape was decent, making with us deretood are heavy buyers; there are only about a baker's dozen of them in town, but they make as much sensation in business cirpile of blankets for the protection of the out-

ment, for we "toiled all night and saw nothment, for we "toiled all night and saw nothing." About two o'clock we took posession of it, for there is no lack of good blood in their our camp, after first ejecting a "hedge hog," who had there taken up his abode, and spreading our blankets laid ourselves out on nature's bed for a quiet snooze; alas, for our vain hopes for comfort, we were assailed by myriads of "minge," a gnat of very small person in a woolen fabric, tearing up the earpet from the floor if it need be, and thus
smoother the flames. It is useless to run for

Biographies has been published, in style uniform with the two preceding volumes—subject, Benedict Arnold. Arnold's longrapher in
called by the Indians, "bite um no see um," this instance appears to have dealt out to him
even-handed justice. He has given him credit
for the honorable and highly valuable services
the honorable are those to be bitten; as our guide remarked, the had seen those as thick they received

> having caught during the day, over two hun-BLACKWOOD's MGAZINE for June, re-printed by Messrs. Scott & Co., New York, is on our table. It contains several excellent articles.
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> Ter Ladine Hown Magazine, edited by T. S. Arthur and Virginnia F. Townsend, Just finished our supper of fried fish and consider best qualified to fill the office in question. T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, Jack and I am finishing this hurried consider best qualified to fill the omee in ques comes to us in very attractive style. We griddle cakes, and I am finishing this hurried tion. So the wires are already being laid, commend it to the favorable notice of our letter by the light of a pork-rhine. Is not this far and wide, and under ground, for the great romance? We leave to-morrow morning for the foot of the lake, homeward bound, by the same conveyance. If we don't get upset, soll of good things, and the Editor's Easy you shall hear from us again ere we return.

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> Mary S Hotel, Hartford, was deceived into the belief appearance here, by extraordinary display that James Martin scriously meant what he said when making love to her. She found out consideration to a small church (congregaher mistake, however, when James ceased paything in praise of the chef-d course of magazines ing his "devours." Then her love turned to better than we have already said an hundred wrath, and from that to how she would be succeeded in vindicating himself entirely wrath, and from that to how she would be ceive many times the value of the money invested.
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> The Happy Home and Parlor Magazine.—
> The July number of this religious and family
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> as James passed the hotel, she, from a third said played money in the story window, entitied him by sundry nods and winks into her room. In a playful mood, as James thought, she loosened his crayat, and the next sensation he felt was that of a since dodges to attract crowds, such as pandoned obdges to attract crowds. The July number of this religious and family magazine is on our table. It deserves to be well patronised.
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> The Atlantic Monthly.—The number for and cought a surgeon who dressed the cut.

For the Middlesex Journal. Mr. Editor: - In the very excellent sketch

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omes into the core for his food.

We were, however, doomed to disappointing truth, they should be able to justify this in truth, they should be able to justify this pliances for drinking, gambling, and certain

unmentionable excesses.

A secret order of a political character is said to be taking root in this vicinity as well tion. So the wires are already being laid,

We have a new light here in the way of preacher, who is making quite a sensation. His name is Bartlett, a young man fresh from studying in Germany, who has drawn consideration to a small church (congregational) in Elm Place, Brooklyn. The po from the slander which was published in th daily papers some time since with regard to

School-Gymnasties.

The same remark, says an exchange, Woburn friend and "brother," see have come to the sage conclusion, to use the words of a celebrated military captain, that "we never felt better in our lives."

Imagine us, Mr. Editor, where in reality we are at the time I am writing, in an old logging camp, at the Eastern outlet of the Kennebeck River, but two neighbors within a radius of about ten miles, while to the north an almost unbroken wilderness stretches away in a milest the property of the pen of affection or friendship, to urge method that the present generation is so familiar with his doings within the period metioned that it seemed unnecessary to refer to them. But when the great and the good die, it is usual for the pen of affection or friendship, to urge need unnecessary to refer to them. But when the great and the good die, it is usual for the pen of affection or friendship, to urge need unnecessary to refer to them. But when the great and the good die, it is usual for the pen of affection or friendship, to urge need unnecessary to refer to them. But when the great and the good die, it is usual for the pen of affection or friendship, to urge need unnecessary to refer to them. But when the great and the good die, it is usual for the pen of affection or friendship, to urge need unnecessary to refer to them. But development of the wind; every little is thought or said among teachers upon this appalling growth of youthful debility—rery little at Teachers' Conventions—nothing and which should eluster around their rising and in some Teachers' Journals. It is idle to this the time of the writer in this regard, is due to the feat given to the development of the mind; every restraint, such as tight dresses, confined possible to the development of the body. Very little is thought or said among teachers upon the development of the bod the lible as their rule of conduct in life. He then presented a diploma, signed by the Committee and Teachers, to each, accompanyingly iwith remarks exceedingly felicitous, and having particular reference to the name of the recipient.

We hope the town will never begrudge the sum necessary to sustain this school. Such and education as can be secured here, is of far greater value than the showy accomplishments acquired in fashionable boarding schools and expensive seminaries. We say without hesitation or fear of contradiction, that the young ladies who have graduated at the pressure of the tires of the send when the graduated at the pr morning, arriving at Greenville, the foot of the lake, at 9 a. m. Immediately taking the little steamer "Moosehead," we were off for Mr. Noosehead, which show out so brightly in repeated system of chest-exercises, and that the same system of chest-exercises, and that the same relief which music now affords from a wearing the steamer of the streets.

MOSERMEN LAISH.—Read the lively and interesting their of our friend S.—, from the "Outlet House," in another column—is contains the latter effsh story" extant. Own much is already watering and our 'editorial palate' longing for the promised trout. We are prepared to give them a "first rate notice" when they arrive, at a large discount from regular prices.

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# SOUTH READING.

Thanksgiving party. by any one acquainted with them. They ap- visited the swallow's cay spouting horn and

whooping cough, &c.

The one to Malden is now in full operation, To return to the subject of my narrative and we were told by a gentleman from that once more. Soon after six o'clock we wended place, on Thursday norming, that for the two previous days they had run 17 trains per day each way, carrying between 700 and 800 stroll by the water's side, where the gushing passengers daily.

when the people of Merrose shall extend the road to their place, we will talk about its continuation to South Reading. M. fore the mind. 'Tis sublime to stretch the continuation to South Reading.

For the Middlesex Journal. LIGHTNING RODS. Much has been said, and still many perthat nothing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the day and the occasion, and I hope such It is certain, that, notwithstanding the merits It is certain, that, notwithstanding the merits of the different methods, and the great improvements that have recently been made in them, there is yet a feeling of great insecurity in the minds of most people. Houses, that were covered with lightning rods, of the most approved construction have been injured, approved construction have been injured, approved construction have been injured, and sometimes destroyed by lightning. The question arises: Is there any remedy ? Possi-bly, none that is infallible. Our humble are due the ladies for the prompt and eneropinion is, however, that lightning rods should never be placed on buildings they are designed to protect. First, because they are liable to be The Atlantic Monthly.—The number for August is a great number of the greatest and best of American Magazines. "The Pocket Celebration of the Fourth," an able critique on Mr. Choate's oration at the Democratic Young Men's Celebration, has raised the neck feathers on any number of thin skinned politicians and thinner skinned journalists. It should be extensively read.

All of the above are for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

In Atlantic Monthly.—The number for August is a great number of the greatest and sought a surgeon, who dressed the everything the seems to do good and his labors are well received. Rev. H.W. Beecher, the father of this school of divines, is now recreating himself in the country, after a long and laborious scason of ministeral duty; 400 persons having been admitted to his church during the protect. First, because they are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. First, because they are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. First, because they are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. The politic and in either case, must prove a source of danger, rather than safety. Conducted the afform which they conducted the afforms which heaving they are designed to them, on every their school of divines, is now recreating himself in the country, after a long and laborious season of ministeral duty; 400 persons having been admitted to his church during the protect. First, because they are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. First, because they are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. First, because they are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. They are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. They are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. They are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. They are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if protect. They are liable to be improperly put up; second, because if pro Book Store.

The Painter — Our thanks are due to Henry & Huntington, New York, for a copy of this excellent publication. We wish it the best of success.

Let There are forty-one thousand men in Massachusetts who work upon leather, either to supersede the great religious nature, in which they seem likely to supersede the great religious publishing to orporations, which are lately falling into disfavor.

and publishers still turn their attention, this low, be fixed to polls erected in the vicinity of the property to be protected. Then, if charged that "much learning had made him improperly put up, they will answer the purmand," but I think the author of this pamphlet to supersede the great religious publishing to pose of conductors, and no serious damage to properly will ensue. Suppose a pole to be erected in the vicinity of the property to be protected. Then, if charged that "much learning had made him improperly put up, they will answer the purmand," but I think the author of this pamphlet to supersede the great religious publishing to property will ensue. Suppose a pole to be erected and a rod placed upon it, one

hundred feet high, all buildings not more Lake.

Outlet House, Mosseread Lake, Camp of the Faithful, July 17th, 1858.

Friend Pippy:—I promised you a letter if I met with any thing in my travels worthy of mention. I must use the editorial see from this time, for, enjoying the company of a Woburn friend and "brother," see have come to be career. Perhaps the reason for the silence of the sile than fifty feet high, and standing within two

The mansion house of Mr. Noah Smith, on Main street, has been newly painted. It has been built from one to two hundred out by leaping, climbing, dancing, &c.

Hear what C. L. Brace says, in his new varion.

isfaction. The company, furnished with all things necessary for a good dinner, were kindly provided with a room and tables, and GRAMMAR SCHOOL. — We were shown a very pretty ambrotype picture on Wednesday afternoon, just taken at Mr. Taylor's though the attack was most severe, continusaloon on the common. It was a group of ago that a sit. Hard's saloon on the common and the saloon on the common and saloon on the common saloon on the comm omething, with smiling countenances, and o'clock the clouds passed away, and a more seemingly as happy as though they were at a delightful afternoon could not have been cho-Thanksgiving party. On the right you will sen. Some repaired to the rocks with fishing see — but we will not mention their names; tackle, but what luck they had I did not nearly all of them will be readily recognised learn; others chose to roll ball, whilst others by any one acquainted with them. They appear very attentive, with their minds, or a ther places of note: b. t a still larger num-least, their eyes directed to some object. If ber enjoyed a two he are sail on the "deep blue it, for there is no lack of good blood in the veins. Generally speaking, however, the guard-rooms of these volunteer companies of young men are mere haunts and nuisances of young men are mere haunts and nuisances of vice; some of them are furnished in the most vice; some of the most vice; some of the most vice; some of them are furnished in the most vice; some of the most vice; approbation of those most interested in their having a fine view of it. The waters were welfare. elfare. studded with many sails, similar to ours, ar-Many more belong to the school, but for fording evidence that others were enjoying various causes they were not present. Most themselves as well as we, and the thought of the schools have been sadly disarranged occurred to me that I did not blame them in this season by the prevalence of the mumps, the least. "Live and let live" should be our motto-enjoy ourselves and extend the wel-House Rail Roads.—Several articles have appeared in the South Reading Gazette favor-ing the construction of a Horse Rail Road to veals a mind quite too diminutive to be of South Reading. However visionary this may any great service to the human family—unat first appear, the time may not be far dis-

wave delighted the eye, and the handiwork of Him who made "heaven, earth and sea, and eye over the "broad Atlantie's billow," and I hurried not from its view. Passing through Lynn and Lynnfield we arrived "he at ten o'clock, with joyous hearts singing nons are in doubt, relative to the best method f securing buildings from destruction by I am taxing your patience quite too much. of securing buildings from destruction by lightning. Conductors have been made and will draw to a close. Suffice it to say The social converse with others, may con

There is little news, indeed, to write, and I hardly know in what direction to look for an A PROCLAMATION

TO THE LADIES!

WHEREAS, it appears that the days of right, honors and integrity are fast fading away, and, WHEREAS, the unscriptions and integrity are fast fading away, and, which has prevailed here uninterruptedly since the flood, there would be next to nothing done here at the present time.—Buter at 25 and 27 cents per 1b., lamb at 14, potatoes at two dollars per bushels, and other things in proportion, present a vivid picture of things, for if the present exorbitant prices are obtained, what have we reason to expect when business shall revive and assume its wonted vigor. So long as mere bubbles float about the country which are of no more value than a mere "promise to pay," and the legislatures of the several states continue to charter new banks, the old and new ones vicing with each other in throwing out their bills, just so long may we expect inflated prices in almost everything except labor.

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the London Punch,-i. e., they are engraved from those in the last mentioned papers, and published without being credited. The Harers' lately made a great hue and cry about the N. Y. Tribune copying Bulwer's "What will he do with it," out of their periodical without giving the usual credit. The ol-maxim, that "those who live in glass houses The old should not throw stones," is very applicable in this case.

New Guns .- At the batallion muster the 7th Regiment at Stoneham last week, the following companies drew, by lot, the new and much improved arms granted to the reg-

Mechanic Infantry, Salem, Light Guard, "Stoneham Light Infantry, 43 " Hale Guards, Haverhill.

It is expected that at least eighty engin will participate in the firemen's parade that is to come off in Albany next

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FAILURE OF THE TELEGRAPHIC CABLE. New York, July 20. Steamship North Star from Southampton 7th inst., has arrived. She brings intelligence of the failure of the

brings intelligence of any fice Cable expedition. The NugJorgan arrived at Queentown, July oth,
Anews that the Cable parted on board
Agamemano, June 29, about one they had 142
kee paid out, and all was going on perfect
well on board the Niagara showed
that the cable must have parted. At Liverage
pool universal regret was expressed at the
result.

The Italian Medical Gazette states that a
twoman, aged 30, was delivered of five daughters at a birth on the 15th out, at Rovey,
after a pregnancy of seven months.

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Mystic Hall Seminary.

Frederick Hinckley, of Lowell, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address before this Society at their fourth annual exhibition in Lowell' on the 15th of September next.

Suicide,—It is stated that Charles Letcher, the printer of the Free Love paper at Berlin Heights, Ohio, has committed suicide. His mother, an excellent woman, living in Iowa, did all she could to win her son from the seductive influences of a sensual fanation in their respective included to the Seminary.

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SAD ACCIDENT. Mr. Laban Osborn, resident of North Salem, and fireman on the South Reading Branch Railroad, had his foot I. H. Hajley, opposite Lyceum Building. so badly crushed by a car wheel on Wednesson Building. 16. Let at home, day, from it m. to 3 p. m. Winthester, June 29, 1855. resident of North Salem, and fireman on the day that it is feared amputation will be nesary to save life.

### Special Botices.

Town Notice.

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Her curls like chesnut buds in May,

Her eyebrows black—or nearly:

Her lips - the pouting one beneath— A thousand sweets discloses : Her teeth—ah, none can spy her teeth
They are so hid, mid roses!

Ah, well, some say that lovers' eyes See all things through affection;
That they can find such things a prize
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To alter truth,—or vary
My fond belief that Beauty's light Is centered in my Mary !

many persons that the con ersons that the common elder bush of ntry is a great safeguard to plants against the devastation of bugs. If any one will notice, it will be found that worms, flies, bugs or insects never touch the elder .-This fact was the initial point for experiment of an Englishman in 1794, and he communiof an Englishman in 1794, and he communicated the results of his experiments to a London Magazine. Accident exhumed this old work, and a Kentucky correspondent last year communicated to the Dollar Newspaper a copy of the article. The practical results of the experiment, as asserted by the English manded parties to give satisfaction to old and new patres. experimenter, are, that the leaves of the elder. scattered over the cabbages, cucumbers, squashes, and other plants subject to the ravages of insects, effectually shield then plum and other fruits subject to the ravages of insects, may be saved by placing upon the branches and through the tree bunches of elder leaves .- Paineville (Ohio)

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Why think so much of outward show,

They'll fade at death's stern touch.

This body's but the rough hewit case, To hold th' immortal part,

To keep it 'till our earthly race

Celestial pleasures never die, And all's divinely fair.

It ceases at the tomb. Vain show, ne'er can lift the portal

Radient beauty's not immortal,

Where holy joys illume,

Let us try to adorn our souls,

Let's look beyond this present state, Think something of the future,

'Twill do us good, what e're our fate,

Then, when this life far from us rolis,

When life's swift voyage is dene.

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To God in Heaven we'll sail;

Immortal pleasures there await,

And faith doth urge us on,

O, may we pass the golden gate,

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the shortites of my acquaintance, and checked my self. She, however, understood my hesitation.

'You were going to ask why I do not go to the table and mingle with the family,' she said, I am out of the world. I mingle neither in its bustle nor pleasure, nor in its customs. They have no charm for me, and have had none for many years. No one I said nothing more, but the little circum-have had none for many years. No one I said nothing more, but the little circum-have had none for many years. No one I said nothing more, but the little circum-have had none for many years. No one I said nothing more, but the little circum-have had none so troubled my imagination. I went to her and took her hand. "I am serry to find you ill, Miss Boss," I said, quietly.

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message from my father, now my only parent, who was dying, and had sent for me to come and receive his blessing and forgiveness. The words sent a thrill of joy through my heart. "When shall I go?' I asked of young

William Gray.

"Now,' he answered. 'I was desired not to wait for you an hour, but to bring you immediately back with me. To all appearances your father is on his death-bed, and he longs

to see your face once mere,"
"I will go instantly,' I replied, and laying my babe in the cradle, I called my servant girl to watch her. I knew that Lewis might not be in before merning; and ere that time I could be a good way on my journey. I told the girl where I was going, bade her take care of the child till my return, and leaving a message for Lewis, explaining my sudden de-

I went to call on sweet Alice Hudson, as was my castern of an evening, that pale, proud face would fit before my taney. Alice noticed my moodiness, and played her gayest songs for my amusement; but not even with her could I wholly forget the strange infinence.

The next day I went at the some hour to visit my patient. I tapped at the deor, and always been so, and she throught he and always been so, and she throught he motioned me to a seat beside her.

Your medicine has cured me, 'she said, slightly smiling. I must compliment you as skillful for one so young.'

The case was not a severe one,' I remarked with it little diffidence. 'Yet I fear, mad my, you would have had a fever to-day, if you had not taken a preventive.'

I keel sure I should,' she replied. 'And what I like in you is that you do not as a summer day, coming to will be my to the should and indignative false accusation, and I, mortified and indigna you had not taken a preventive.

'If cel sure I should,' she replied. 'And upon a summer day, coming to our little gar-what I like in you is that you do not, as some of your profession do, help on my fe-When our little girl was born he seemed that mosaic table, those antique books, those antique books, those that mosaic table, those antique books, those tables are that mosaic table.

some of your profession do, help on my fever for the sake of more fees. You might have done it. Why didn't you?

'Miss Ross!' I exclaimed, with a flush of indignation, 'you have a strange opinion of physicians.'

'I have seen more of the world than you, was her quiet answer. 'But do not be angry, I feel under deep obligations to you.'

I rose to go, but she detailed me. 'Sit awhile with me this evening,' she said. 'You begue the first stable—white and blush and stable—white and blush are removed. The same of the world than you, was her quiet answer. 'But do not be angry, I feel under deep obligations to you.'

I rose to go, but she detailed me. 'Sit awhile with me this evening,' she said. 'You begue the first step towards a reconciliation. My heart yearned to turn back with him. At that mosaic table, those antique books, those inch, softly-colored paintings? I mused in that, no fifted to turn back with him. At that mosaic table, those antique books, those inch, softly-colored paintings? I mused in that, no fifty-colored paintings? I mused in the shelter of my father's house. "I had intended to return the next day, be that mosaic table, those antique books, those inch, softly-colored paintings? I mused in the shelter of my father's house. "I had intended to return the next day, be that mosaic table, those antique books, those inch, softly-colored paintings? I mused in the shelter of my father's house. "I had intended to return the next day, but burning with a sense of injustice and voil. I saw hanging over the fire place a gilt. Then all flashed upon me. I saw again, in morntly all its effect of my father's house. "I had intended to return the next day. The salter of my father's house. "I had intended to return the next day. The salter of my father's house. "I had intended to return the next day. The salter of my father's house. "I had intended to return the salt, in defiance of his angr, I bade William drive on with specd, and I was, in the salt, in defiance of his angr, I bade William drive on with specd, and I feel under deep obligations to you.'

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'Yes,' I replied, 'an hour ago. But why I had never seen her at the table, but remembered the shurtness of my acquaintance, and cheeked myself. She, however, understood my described by myself. She, however, understood my learned to go and purple hues. As lentered abruptly, he made a motion to conceal them, but meeting my glance, he only laid them upon the downs in my hand.

Then all flashed upon me. I saw again, in memory, the chamber in my old boarding memory, the chamber in my old boarding memory, the chamber in my old boarding house, the pale, handsome woman who sat there. It was Miss Ross who had sen for gold and purple hues. As lentered abruptly, he made a motion to conceal them, but meeting my glance, he only laid them upon the outside of his bed. I approached, and while standing by his bedside, carelessly took the flowers in my hand.

I was now summoned into the next room; and there, as I had expected, on a bed of snowy whiteness, lay the strange lady, who had once so troubled my imagination. I went to her and took her hand. to him when he least deserved it. He had wronged me; and he, not I, must sue for

"My father died, and left me the heiress of all his wealth. How I longed to bestow it all on those loved ones! The desire overcame

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upon by his fellow-citizens. To speak not of the dead, but of the living—for what we write cannot affect the one and may be of some benefit to the other, -we daily come in contact with those who pass for "prominent citizens," who are unworthy of any great respect, from any native goodness of heart, or uperiority of intellect. For instance, Mr. men; and why? Is it because he is always on hand in any and every good work—always appealed to in times of trouble and affliction, and always affording generous and timely aid—always suggesting ways and means for the always suggesting ways and means for the always suggesting ways and means for the always endeavoring to promote the prosperity and enthe community deed-never put out his hand to stay the the face every day—never thought it his place to trouble himself about the public mind and to trouble himself about the public mind and morals. He is a "prominent citizen" simply temerity to stand up and advance the opinion that the present style of female dress was the most graceful and becoming. The advocates of most graceful and becoming. The advocates of most graceful and becoming. without work. Little-minded men toady to acts render evident)-whose loss would be a public calamity; but by sensible men he is estimated as of no use to his kind, and his

death is simply the going out of a penny candle. Mr. — is only the type of a large class whose representatives are found in all class whose representatives are found in all off the sessions of activity and intellect. You come in qualitations of activity and whose hands are very repeat by a salie in Botton Bay. The salies is a salie in Botton Bay. The salies is the salies in Botton Bay. The salies is a salie in Botton Bay. The salies is the salies in Bo held in graterit remembrance. Most assuredly; and was the basis of society less false and unnatural, they would be the

sere and yellow leaf of age, to do something then-what? for which they expect to be remembered with kindness and gratitude after they have passed away. It is not by any means uncom

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# Short Dress Convention.

We have been greetly amused over the account of the "National Dress Reform Convention," published in a New York paper The convention was held at Cortlandville, N. Y., on the 24th of June, and the proceedis regarded as one of the very best of ings are reported in full, for the benefit of the same is always.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the present style of dress as semi-barbarous, and in which he lives—always striving to exait virtue and suppress vice? No such thing; he was never known to do a truly charitable her so fettered that she could not physically nor morally exhibit an equality with the male tyrants, who delight to lord it over the fairer women, who fell upon Philips and might have deed never put out in staring him in tyrants, who delight to lord it over the fairer

One gentleman-a Mr. Babcock-had the interference of an officer. most graveful and becoming. The advocates of leadership of Father Kemp, will attend the women's rights, almost chocked with indignation at the heretical opinions advanced on Monday evening next.

It would have done you more good, Mr.

It would have done you more good, Mr. him, in the hope of gaining some favor, or a him, in the hope of gaining some favor, or a by Babcock, and came down upon him passing nod of recognition (often slyly given) with anathemas both loud and deep connation at the heretical opinions advanced on Monday evening next.

resentatives are found in all holds are successful.

A certain professor Crockett—supposed to the species in almost every be a near relative of "Davy," a celebrated al-

scarcely marked, and their coming and a was tracts slight attention from the world. Are they not, though, the "salt of the carth," the men to merit our regard while living, and be held in grateful remembrance when dead:

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the comes. Perhaps the best way to put a stop to further expansion would be to praise it, and insist upon our female friends wearing hoops at least three times the dimensions of the present fashion. We may then live to see the time when not a hoop will roll in our streets, though we hope the alarming alternative of prominent men."

It is a common desire and practice among the place in Woburn or vicinity at present, for

LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS .- This is the sea on to son of the year when public attention is pretty have failed, during a long life, to certain to be drawn towards the relative ac establish a character which shall withstand, vantages, or disadvantages, of lightning rods. for a generation at least, the subduing effects and when the qualities of the several kinds in of time, do something towards the close of the market, and they are quite numerous, are their lives which would lead one te suppose their lives which would lead one te suppose that it was their object and expectation to by those who intend having them attached to another their houses. It took us nearly a year of to take nous in this. They seem to forget time, and no little investigation, to satisfy that character is formed by a course of actions, ourself which of the many rods offered for isolated act; that a man's sale was the best and safest conductor of haracter is what a man truly is, and what lightning, and our decision was in favor of the his reputation will be. The man who desires copper rod invented by Lyons. We consider a least of the 2d Division, under Major Genter of the 2d Division of th mane, "must either write things worth read-ing, or do things worth writing," for the fame and as it is not liable to rust it retains its of the wicked shall be as snow upon the river, power, which, it is well known, iron reds do goed man shall be held in everlast- not when they become rusty. It also presents Canada. The London Free Press has adopt to the last remnant of the Penobscot tribe ordered for immediate use. There is embrance. Let us all, therefore, bear a larger surface to the electrical atmosphere, ed the novel expedient of publishing the of Indians, and we found that, as rein mind that the good and the evil a man is made of copper the entire length, and the does lives after him, that the evil will be very plan of insulation is more perfect than any likely to outlive the good, and that after he we have classhere seen employed. For these has gone to the silence of the tomb by his acts reasons we give our opinion in favor of Lyon's will his name be honored; forgotten or reviled. Copper Conductor—an opinion sustained by as he may deserve.

Directice, as we had it erected last season on poleon, shortly, at Cherbourg.

monwealth, or in New England.

WARREN ACADEMY .- The Academy buildentire upper story having been converted in-to a large recitation and exhibition room.

devoured the rascal on the spot but for the

THE OLD FOLKS of Reading, under the

The Detroit Board of Education, who must non-plussed Babcock, who was grau to cry of descending upon the piccavi, and remain silent during the balance whose mouth is wide open, from which is the gayest yacht" sues the motto of zeal:—"Strike, but hear that ever spread her sails in Boston Bay.—

W. M. P. - The Phalanx meet in their armory this evening for drill and business. They have got to sustain their old reputation Divisional Muster, and we have no doubt they will de it handsomely.

them, are off on a sailing and fishing excuron, Swamscott being their head quarters. We wish them a merry time and good luck.

THE SEVENTH .- Colonel Dike has ordered to take place at Chelsea on Thursday, Au-

SECOND DIVISION, M. V. M.—The encampment of the 2d Division, under Major Gen-Salem, on the 25th, 26th and 27th days of safe over." iron, August.

Queen Victoria will visit Louis Na-

signed "E Pluribus Unum." I must say of a "Minnehana." We feit disappointed in I very much admire the largeness and breadth of his charity and the entire "freedom from the meeting of the Tremont Temple Church, held littleness, taunt and sarcasm, which distin
Notwithstanding their exceedingly unloveable on Wednesday, and by the First Baptist Somanly manner, which is more than can (I am any manner, which is more than any manner, which is more than any manner, which is more than any manner. on Wednesday evening, a call was extended to their late pastor, Rev. I. S. Kalloch, to and without having to my knowledge the (bows). resume his pastoral relation with them once pleasure of his personal acquaintance, only more. The vote by which this call was made presuming that he is a relative of the great was very large. Mr. Kalloch receiving 67 out. American Eagle. I know from the tenuer of saws are run day and night; to the salmon was very large, Mr. Kalloch receiving 67 out American Eagle. I know from the temper of of the 83 votes that were cast; the remain his article that he must be very liberal in his der being blank and scattering. A committee waited upon the Rev. gentleman, an nouncing the action of the church, when he example of christian manhood as is rarely saws are run day and night; to the salmon traps and other objects of interest. We are der being blank and scattering. A committee waited upon the Rev. gentleman, an nouncing the action of the church, when he example of christian manhood as is rarely to the salmon traps and other objects of interest. We are drown the temper of the salmon traps and other objects of interest. We are drown to the salmon traps and other objects of interest. We are drown to the salmon traps and other objects of interest. We are drown to the salmon traps and other objects of interest. We are drown to the salmon traps and other objects of interest. We are drown traps and other objects of interest. We are drown to the salmon traps and other objects of to-morrow, and when next you hear from us we shall be—"somewhere else."

Yours, S. appeared before the meeting, accepted the call, and fixed upon the 1st of September as the time when he would again stand before full and perfect life of my friend should be the present; and as he feels that a more full and perfect life of my friend should be New York CORRESPONDENCE. the Baptist public of Boston as a minister in written, I propose, if "E P. Unum" will obtheir denomination and pastor of the Tretheir denomination and pastor of the Tremont Church.

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Mr. Wm. H. Hayden is creeting a dwellMr. Wm. H. Hayden is creeting a dwellmonw at length has come to town to make

monwealth, or in New England. We hearticompany than with a sour and bitter spirit, clothing fabrics. For California goods of
ly wish it what it deserves—the best of sucasking him to try and purge his heart from high cast are now being made covered with cess. It is for sale at the Woburn Book all malice, and henceforth to seek for what a class of patterns of the gambler order, Store. fellow men, and if he finds errors or sins in them, to show his disapprobation of such by country. In calicoes, the early printing, dest W.

# Letter from Bangor, Me.

BANGOR HOUSE, Bangor, July 21st, 1858.

MR. EDITOR :- Once more have we reached HAVERHILL.—A drunken Protéstant Irishman named Phillips, last Sunday week, attacked the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and ble, we are as dainty as though but two days increased the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the control of the Catholic priest at Haverhill, and the Catholic priest at Haverhill priest at Haverhill priest at the Cat since we had feasted at "Parker's" instead of through. With a large number, however, "dipping in" with our fingers and satisfying the result depends upon the turn matters take

ing found us ready to bid good bye to "Camp Faithful," and with a sigh of regret we stocked storekeepers of the country will go unpaid:

Editor-yes, more than half-a-dozen subscripthem. tions-could you have been with us and felt, when they meet. By the world he is regarded as a man of prominence and importance, (and as such he regards himself, as his every-day wearing long thirt for more and beauty, by as a device for the seal of that body, a handas leaving this romantic spot, our "three less numerously patronized than usual. wearing long akirts for one year, and state his some young school-mistress, with a thriving then opinion at the next annual Dress Reform younker across her lap. The left hand is updefined by the second of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills of the hills. Our sail across the lake was delightful being register to the second of the hills of the hil Convention. This proposition appears to have iffed, having a stout leather strap. in the act one-plussed Babcock, who was glad to cry of descending upon the younker aforesaid,

fore, and a loud and long laugh from my companions showed too plainly that I had been made the victim of a practical joke.

Being blessed with a private conveyance we were able to leave Greenville without being obliged to incur the usual delay; our ride to Bangor was a pleasant one, through a beautiful country, and being in high spirits The Y. M. L. A.'s, or a large number of we enjoyed it finely, meeting with no adven ture worthy of note, if we except the crossing of the floating bridge at Dexter. This is the only bridge of the kind in the State, and for the benefit of not over-courageous people like ourselves, we hope a mere substantial strucourserves, we hope a mere stocking ourserves, we hope a mere stocking ourselves our stocking ourselves our stocking ourselves ourselves

Salem, on the 25th, 26th and 27th days of August.

Yesterday we paid a visit to Oldtown, ten miles above Bangor, on the Penobscot, for the purpose of visiting and paying our respects to the last remnant of the Penobscot tribe ordered for immediate use. There have been notes, and New England Rum, will be taken ordered for immediate use. There is no as pay." bumps of the respective candidates phreno-logically classified, and with their respective withered from our land." But certainly we of the shee stock is worked up in this new values more minutely given.

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A this complains of profess or control from the control form of the stock, and obliging disposition fairly entitles him to.

stock, and obliging disposition fairly entitles an article published in the Journal last week, signed "E Pluribus Unum." I must say of a "Minnehaha." We felt disappointed in the family to the city. Mr. Perkins has already taken up his abode with us.

> But I am telling a long story, and must omit the visit to the saw-mills, where thirty

NEW YORK, July 23, 1858.

The Fall trade is just opening with the tirely new typographical suit, looking as fresh, from his stomach must of necessity leave nimed by the leaves with methics and south-western trade, which lass on her way to a pic-nic. The Atlas and leaves with me his address, furnish him with leaves with me his address. Bee, in point not only of typographical appearance, but of editorial and reportorial ability, stands second to no paper in the Comself; confident that he can be in no worse themselves very cunningly in the demand for tined for the far southern trade, is extremely bright-hued and gaudy, while that intended for the "near by" trade is mostly of a dark punctua

our appetites from the same dish.

Agreeable to our intentions, yesterday morn-keep back their crops for higher prices, up" and the commission-dealers will follow

All this time, however, the extravagan of the season are in full blast, though perhaps of the countenance, and how many words are York in miniature is re-produced in Newport.

Here, we are to have another Grand Musical Lager Bier Demonstration, which is to occupy the whole spacious area of Jones'

The intimations with regard to Mrs. Dount's antecedents at a New Haven boarding-school were indirectly contradicted by Col. Blount. Still, we have heard were things of New Haven boarding-schools. There is something in the atmosphere of college students which in the atmosphere of college students which does certainly produce unbapture effects upon does certainly produce unhappy effects upon Elias on the mount of transfiguration? But young ladies of an excitable temperament.

The weather has been very comfortable for a week past; there is something of the usual the language of Blair, to the uncome summer maladies about, but only enough to keep the doctors from starvation. Fruit of almost all descriptions has been very meagre thus far; peaches are beginning to come in And make us learn'd as you are, and as close."

high, as it happened to be when we crossed it, the waves dance across it, almost hiding very extensive business. They employ 75 ithe waves dance across it, almost hiding very extensive business. They employ 75 board the brig Johnny, Wm. Ellery, Commander, now lying at New Boston. A numside it, and there's an old saying, you know, idly to meet accumulating orders for their Speak well of the bridge that carries you goods. In the establishment there is a twelve from 12 to 14 years of age: Inquire of said Speak well of the bridge that carries you goods. In the establishment there is a twelve from 12 to 14 years of age: Inquire of said Billery on board of said brig, where constant horse power engine, which carries all the Ellery on board of said brig, where constant It is quite remarkable that every scrap nder the old stitu

six hundred in number; instead of finding See the adv. of "Mystic Hall Seminary." affinities.

Rev. J. B. Johnson exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Reed of Malden, on Sabbath last.

On the same day, Rev. D. W. Phillips' pulpit was supplied by Rev. Francis Smith of North Providence, R. I., son of Noah Smith of South Reading. Mr. Smith supplied to Should like the misconduct alluded to, their tickets of leave, instantly.

The Universalist Society have extended a 'HIGH LIFE' IN READING. - Not a year call to Rev. Edwin Eaton of Providence, to since, a lady of fortune, in the city of New

The lot of land and harm situated on street running from Main to Crescent, owned by J. Norcross, have been purchased by Peter Rogers, and the barn is being converthe first time, they beheld each other. Since ted into a dwelling house.

The semi-annual meeting of the Republican day evening next, at 71 o'clock. As busipunctual attendance is requested.

### For the Middlesex Journal. "The Human Face Divine."

ontains both truth and poetry may perhaps and a half old, three feet high, six feet aro be inferred from the inspired language, "In the image of God created he him."—"For a man indeed ought not to cover his head, for-ed 875 per month for the privilege of exhibasmuch as he is the image and glory of God, nothing like this being said of the creation or

form of any other inhabitant of the earth.

How wonderful are the varied expressions looked when none are uttered !

How surprisingly Garrick could adapt his which he personated both in tragedy and comedy! It is related of Mrs. Siddons, the celebrated English actress, that she exhibited hard times. The meeting was attended by a impassioned parts of her performance before small children, whose unsophisticated minds might teach her whether she delineated the

how poorly we conceive of things in the in visible world! And we may justly say, in

The New York Times says that the Free Lovers of that city have established an in- 82 years. there which they call the "Unitary In Winehester, 23 instant, Mrs. Adelina id." The Free Lovers meet every C. White, aged 33 years. Household." thousehold. The Free Lovers meeterly
week and select their respective passional affinities.

Affinities.

wife of George G. Beard, aged 37.

The energetic 'Jacob Webster' boys from company not many miles distant. Insulting ladies should never be indulged in by firemen, any more than by other citizens, and no guilty of such gross conduct. The company

Mr. Wm. H. Hayden is creeting a dwelling procured comfortable quarters, and being dressed in grand attire, sent for Mr. --who soon repaired to the room which the lady then riding horseback and promenading the streets seem not out of fashion, and there no ments which indicates a desire that anything about the affair should be kept sub rosa, as indispensable to success.

and sober description.

The extensions which were granted last fall are gradually running out, and, in consequence, we see one concern after another quence, we see one concern after another.

Mr. B. W. Hall has rented a shop of Mr. the Orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by Edward Tufts, blacksmith, and Mr. Witham, which is the orthodox Church, Malden Centre, owned by William B. Keen, and occupied by William B. Keen, and ly Wednesday morning. The fire was doubt less the work of an incendiary.

> This phrase seems a soleeism; but that it Washington county, Ohio, It is four years iting it through the country.

> SHOEMAKERS ASSOCIATION .- The journeymen shoemakers of Lynn held a meeting last Monday evening and took the preliminary steps toward the organization of a "Journey countenance to the great variety of characters tion." The object of the association is to bout six hundred journeymen, and several

Bulwer is separated from his wife, Dickens Woffington and White Lies noteriety) is living with another man's wife. From the days of the poet Job, whose wife was the original Mrs. Caudle, down to Socrates and Xantippe, and so on down to Byron, and finally to Dickens, matrimonial unhappiness has ever

George rown. - Rev. Issae Braman, of Georgetown, Mass., was born July 5th 1760, graduated at Harvard University, 1794, is now 88 years of age, and consequently the and oldest living alumnus.

Every woman is said to be born with master mind-that is to say, with a mird to

# Died.

In this town, 23d inst., ANN JANE RUNEY, ged 5 months, 26 days. aged 5 months, 20 days.

27th inst., ABBY T. BOWES, aged 44 years, 29th instant, Mr. EBENEZER CAPTER, aged

The Selectmen of Wohurn will meet at their mo Wade's Block, on the First and Tutun Moxta of Exgysto or x cen Moxta, at also clock, for the traction of town business.

Per order of Selectmen.

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Voburn, March 97, 1858-8.

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WHEREASAT appears that the days of right, honor and integrity are fact fining away, and, WHEREAS, the uncerapulous and ignorant are daily taking advantage of the profound and learned, BE IT KNOWN, THEREFORE, to all, whether MAIDS, WILES, or WIDOWS, that DRAIDESEMAN'S FEMALEE FILLS are ALONE the certain passaces for the tradiction of the profound and denting fraction, they ALONE certee, ing all perfectled profounds to the profound of the profo

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the of basics. We use the pure listrion Whiskey as wastake, Call gentlemen, und get a but e and be behind your neighbor, for all are bound to try the secrets on quark remedies. We aboutinate secrets in Medicines. Our formulas are for the inscrets in Medicines. Our formulas are for the inscrets in Medicines. Our formulas are for the inscrets in Medicines. Our formulas are for the control of any one who has a laudable desire to see m.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Muon. Rez., ss. Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Concord, on the fiert Tuesday of June, A. D., 1858.

Tuesday of June, A. D., 1858.

On the Petition of Cyms Smith and others, for alterations in the word from Concord to Cambridge, and known as the old Concord and Cambridge Turnpike, pike food, and the great road from Concord to Boston, near t e house of Ralph W. Emerson, in said Concord, and from there to the bestington line, it was adjudged that said alterations are of common convenience and precessity:—Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Court Jones in Concord on the thirty first day of August next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

By order of said Commissioners.

LEONARD HUN PRESS, Charman. Tewksbury, July 26, 1858.

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Those affected should not fail to read Dr. BLISS' advertisement in another column.

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For reacons why it is not cured by Calomel, Blue Pills, "Billions Pills," "Antibili six Pills," "Cathartic Pills," and other "patent" Pills, read Dr. BLISS' advertisement, in another column.

Middle Str., 85-At a meeting of the County Com-missioners, for spirit County of Middleses, at Con-cort, in said county, on the first Foreday of June in the seat eighteen brushed and this eight and by distance at the same place on the last Fuer-day of July 4, D. 1885.

Copy of Petition and order therein,
Att. M. PRES PON; Asst. Clerk. A true copy, attest, MOSES PRICHARD, D. Sheriff.

Intil is to ay, that the Pills must not be taken when any tendle is in an interesting situation, otherwise any tendle is in an interesting situation, otherwise any tendle is in an interesting situation, otherwise and the property of the state of JOHN WADE, late of Woburn, in said County, Gentlemen, deceased, Greeting.

To whom all Wholesele orders should be addressed.
Agento-Thomas Richardson, Reading the W. Congress of the state of the state

July, A. D., 1858.
WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,
Judge of Probate Court.



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BLISS' advertisement, in another column. by adjournment at the same place on the last Free day of July 4, B. 1857.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said Commy, or his legality, give motice to all persons and comportations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the dwelling-house day of Spender petition. The desired in the same in the same in the Auditeses to successfully the second day of Spender petition. The same in the Auditeses the said view, and by publishing the same in the Auditeses the same and the same in the Auditeses the same for the same in the Auditeses the same in the Auditeses to said view, and by publishing the same in the Auditeses the same for the same in the permission of the liver? I arrawer, a successfully the same in the Auditeses the same for the same in the permission of the liver? I arrawer, a successfully the same in the work of Stoneham and Medford, four teen days besore said view; and that he make return of his doings bettern, to said Commissioners, a the time and place fixed for said yew and hearing.

M. PHESTON, Assi, Clerk.

Copy of Petition and order thorein.

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To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of JOHN WADE, late of Woburn, in said County, Gentlemen, decoased, Greeting the state, but where its own legitimate its war in said County, Gentlemen, decoased, dreeting the state, but where its own legitimate its war in said County, Gentlemen, decoased, have been presented for Pro ate by Joshua P. Converse and Parker L. Converse, the Executors there in amed. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Gourt, to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the Second Tuesday of August next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Joshua P. Converse and Parker L. Converse are ordered to serve this Citation by publication hereof in the "Middlesex Journal," printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

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The truth of this whole matter is simply this: the above mentioned pathological condition of the liver is kept by by an irritated material of the stomach that increases, increded of allaying, this disease of the digestive organs, will not only do the disease of the digestive organs, will not only do the disease of the digestive organs, will not only do the disease of the liver in ordinary in the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach will increase the irritation and disease of the stomach.

Dry Goods, &.c.

The store of the subscriber is the place to get your money's worth of pry Goods, Carpetings, Crockeryware, kind and second with the stomach which is the cause, and the only cause, of the disease or the liver. What shall be our remedies?—Any that meet the indication. Any rangel that will be claimed from the class of reading and and accorde an irritated mucus membrane of the stomach, and disease whatever of indication. Any rangel that will be claimed from the class of reading and the control of the class of reading and the contr trath of this whole matter is simply this; the

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### HOOP DE DOODEN DOO.

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Me go to ball de other night, De room wid gas was blazing bright, De gals were drest in de fashion's hight Wid de Hoop de dooded de

Dere air-tubes dey were so blown out, Each Miss was as good as a mile about, De leanest figure she looked stout, In de Hoop de dooden de

But dere was one dey called de Belle, As big as Ben afore he fell, O Golly ! she were such a swell,

In de Hoop de dooden do Her dress was white, her sash was red, She wore a bucket\* on her head, Her neck looked like de garden bed-

Hoop de dooden She stretch as far from left to right, She covered up a sofy quite, She put six chairs clean out of sight,

Wid de Hoop de dooden do I ask dis gal to hab a dance, But soon as we begin to prance," De Crinnylean stop our advance-

Hoop de dooden do De garment which they call de skirt, It trail behind to catch de dirt, It trip me up, it gib me hurt-

Hoop de dooden doo When I get up, the truth I tell her, Says I, "Miss you'll excuse a fella, But I can't dance with de big umbrella!"

Hoop de deoden do At dis my joke I laugh, Yup ! Yup ! At dis my Joke I rough, var She looked as though she ate me up, So den I takes her down to sup, In her hoop de dooden doo

MORALA New girls, if you at parties show, And in de dance would some Common Not like balloons but ladies go—

Hoop de dooden dan

You tink de Crinnylean de ting, But your partners it to grief do bring, It bruise der leg, it breaks der shin-

Dis hoop de dooden dec In polka, waltz, or in quadreel, Dis child you see he lub to feel Soft flesh and blood, not bone and steel-

Hoop de dooden doo

\*Boquet ?

SINGULAR COURTSHIP .- An interesting suit for breach of marriage contract was recently concluded at Chardon, Ohio, Susan Garris aned John Summer, who had courted her for fourteen years, during which time he had made several appointments to marry her .-Susan had spent a great deal of affection of John, and a smart chance of money on white dresses, new bonnets, quilts, dried apples, and embroided chemises, in expectation of an occasion that never occured, as John, after ned her, and married a wife in New York. She sued him, and the jury allowed her damages to the tune of \$10,000.

WHAT DOES IT SIGNIFY .- The trame of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is excluded from the list of celebrated living preachers in the two heavy octavoes of pulpit elo-quence recently published, and has no place n a volume of the noted revival sermens just sent forth from the very scene of his la-bors. So, to, the rame of Wendell Phillips is not found in the volume, entitled "Th Hundred Orators of Boston." Yet Ma Phillips is as great an orator as either of the hundred, and Mr. Beecher as great a proach er as either in the two ectavos.

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In a melodious language mild.

And thus it speaketh: "Little one, If thou would'st sin and anguish shun, Then thou must leave this world of care, And dwell in Heaven, that land so fair."

The child replied : "How can I go And leave these pleasant scenes below, The hills and valleys clad in green, Sun, moon and stars that brightly gleam

The angel speaks : "The fields on high In everlasting verdure lie, We have no moon or stars for night; In Heaven it is forever light!"

"How can I leave," the child then said,
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"Thou knowest not the ills of life. "Tis full of trouble, pain and strife; Then let me bear thy spirit home, In immortality to roam."

The child's face brightened, and it spoke These words so full of childlike hope:
"O, yes, bright angel, I will go,
And leave these pleasant scenes below.

"Yes, if my Heavenly Father calls, I'll go to his celestial halls; Take my spirit, I will not sigh, O, take it, larewell world, good-bye." The angel then floats downward light, To take the spirit in its flight, Then o'er the child a radiance spread, Gently its lovely spirit fled.

The angel takes the treasure light, And swift toward Heaven wings its flight, Both spirits gently upward soar, This earth shall know the child no morn.

The spirits then mount high in air. Toward regions fairest of the fair, Before the walls of Heaven they wa Then opens wide the Golden Gate.

most and sail to a ship's launch with have a golly sail tittle Jennie shall be our cook and steward.

The speaker was a handsome, fair-haired, rows, cheeked boy, with bright, launching blue eyes, about ten years old, who, during his address, was busily engaged in rigging the mast and sail to a ship's launch which was made fast to the beach in one of those secluded, picturesque little coves or inlets, with which the south shore of Long Island, be comediated, and Reckaway, is so plentifully indented.

There was a sense of lonely, utter helpless about on the rew as no yessel at Rockaway or Falkner's Island, and to venture out to sea in such a storm, with such small crafts as were soon made, and there was no yessel at Rockaway or Falkner's Island, and to venture out to sea in such a storm, with such small crafts as were soon made, and there was no yessel at Rockaway or Falkner's Island, and to venture out to sea in such a storm, with such small crafts as were soon made, and there was no yessel at Rockaway or Falkner's Island, and to venture out to sea in such a storm, with such small crafts as were soon made, and there they soon imtedent of him. No, no, I tell you; them pessy Jows was awaful cunnic critices, and immediately despatches were sent to New York, not only to the owners of the ship of Capt. Wallion, but the pilots; and immediately despatches were sent to New York, not only to the owners of the ship of the

around the cove when it blowed a great deal mind much of what he had heard his father harder than this. Mother, you know, says I relate at various times, in regard to the management of a ship in a gale; and the we must—My God! what is that?"

The sum of the south-west. I would give a hundred dollars to be home only for my wife's sake. But management of a ship in a gale; and the we must—My God! what is that?"

But Willie Walton managed with consummates kill for so young a commander, and they had made several stretches across the cove when, as they were passing the inletthat opened out seaward, Annie's eyes rested upon the bright blue waves of the Atlantic, far out beyond the discolored water along the coast, and clapping her hands with a sandle across the continued in their terrible fury, the ceptain, was peering over the taffrail as "Merciful heaven! there are three children in the boat!" yelled Mr. Kinsley, who with the captain, was peering over the taffrail as "Charlet on the boat flow past." "Hard up your helm, my man," said the captain, in a voice as calm as man's voice as calm as man's voice ould be, and then calling to the chief and third mates, who were both on deck, he in the roll of the continued, "between me and the log (as I took it to be) was a mirry place which it was necessary for me to avoid. I therefore placed the butt of the across the could be, and then calling to the chief and third mates, who were both on deck, he in the could be, and then calling to the chief and the log (as I took it to be) was a mirry place which it was necessary for me to avoid. I therefore placed the butt of the across the could be and the mate three are three children in the boat!" yelled Mr. Kinsley, who with the captain, was peering over the taffrail as "Could be appeared by the boat flow past." "Hard up your helm, my man," said the captain, in a voice as calm as man's voice as ca and clapping her hands with a sudden ecstacy of infantile joy, exclaimed-

"O, Willie, Willie, let us go out there and sail on that beautiful blue ocean! Won't it grand? So much prettier than this little dirty cove, with the bare sand banks about

Willie sprang to his feet, gazing on the offing, his bright eyes lit up with enthusiasn from his sister's words, and replied; "We'll go out there and have a gloriou

sail, just like the great ships and steamboats we see go by."
"O, don't go out there, brother," inter rupted little Jenny, her cheek growing pale

as the delicate lily; "don't go, Willie, mother will be angry with us."

out through the inlet; toward the line of along before the strong breeze, which added their home—to their poor mother rendered to the strength of the last quarter ebb, bore desolate in heart by the dread calamity that her away at a speed that soon sunk the yellow had fallen upon her in the loss of her children. New York you shall have a hundred dollars." the ocean, and the white cottages with Venifrom the cove to be only a narrow strip dividing the white from the deep azure of the bay; and then some visitors called, and she without the boat coming in contact with the ocean beyond, expanded into a broad belt of several miles in width. But with the strong outset of the tide the boat the care down, when a neighbor rushed in with the heart-rending intelligence that the launch "All ready the whips, sir," came from the outcoming in contact with the strong a certain parishioner of his, who is fond of reading his Bible without notes or comment, and guessing out any obscurities he may enbreeze and strong outset of the tide the boat speed on, while the novelty of their position, and the natural excitement produced by it. several miles out at sea.

"All ready the whips, sir," came from the mate, and at the moment the third mate's voice rang out from the jib-boom end: "Boat asked him what, in his opinion, was the ready the several miles out at sea. sped on, while the novelty of their position, and the natural excitement produced by it, causing the time and space to fly unheeded rallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vallying her woman's energy and mother's "Now, then, my lads, who'll go into the vally into the by the young voyagers, and a sudden dread came upon them, as having gained the blue love, she rushed from her home regardless of water, they looked back toward the shore, the furious storm, aroused her neighbors, and pick up the children?" anxiously inquired the shore, the furious storm, aroused her neighbors, and pick up the children?" anxiously inquired the shore, the furious storm, aroused her neighbors, and pick up the children?" anxiously inquired to honor the and saw hills, fields and orchards blending besought them with all the eloquence called the captain.

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the distance.

wanderers. am the best sailor there is along the ceast, and in a gaie; and the and just as able to judge when to go on a cruise as she is. Come, sister, we can't get drowned, for the water is so shallow at ebb tide, and with this west wind, that we could was his ship. The theory which he had down on the blast from direct to windward.

The recovered Large property of a ship in a gaie; and the we must—My Got; what is that:

A continuous flash of lightning lit up the again, a faint but clear and distinct—"Ship strength of the speaker, "I was with the sending in a gale; the dull-sailing, clumpy beat was his ship. The theory which he had down on the blast from direct to windward.

A moment after the hail was repeated, and ing through a swamp, I saw something a few class usually are—with a single lug sail of heavy canvass, altogether illy calculated for a pleasure craft.

streaming surges, scudding away right out fathoms clear of the rudder.

"Merciful heaven! there are three children difteen minutes went by, and still the war of in the boat!" yelled Mr. Kinsley, who with clear of sankers in the boat!" yelled Mr. Kinsley, who with crowning to such have dimensions and the recovery of the product of pustice that it was a log and nothing the court of justice that it was a lo

plunging almost on end, down into the liquid

At the moment when the children first embarked, Mrs. Walton had glanced out towards upon the second mate and all the gentleman tian blinds into toy houses dotted with green the cove, and for a few moments watched passengers. I want them to stand by the specks. The colored water, which appeared them with all a mother's fond pride as she whips in order to assist the sailors if necessary.

elp recover her lost darlings.

There was no yessel at Rockaway or Falk-

Young as he was, Willie retained in his home, in just such a gale, only it was from

wade anywhere round the cove."

Thus persuaded, Jenny passed her basket to her brother, and then clambering into the boat herself, she took a seat beside Annie, in the stern sheets, and soon the launch was under the self, she took a seat beside Annie, in the stern sheets, and soon the launch gotherwise the sail would have force the wind—otherwise the sail would have to wind an other, flash of lightning revealed a boat driven square down before the gale and all the companies of the self-was an other square force the sail would have the square form of the stern sheets, and soon the launch, she was going dead before the sail would have the square from direct to windward. An omment after the hail was repeated, and own on the blast from direct to windward. An omment after the hail was repeated, and onther, flash of lightning revealed a boat driven square down before the gale and all the companies of the sail would have the proceeded to put in practice; and own on the blast from direct to windward. An omment after the hail was repeated, and onther, flash of lightning revealed a boat driven square down before the gale and all the companies of the sail would have the proceeded to put in practice; and own on the blast from direct to windward. A moment after the hail was repeated, and another, flash of lightning revealed a boat driven square down before the gale and all the companies of the sail would have the proceeded to put in practice; and onther, flash of lightning revealed a boat feet ahead of the process of the sail would have the proceeded to put in practice; and onther, flash of lightning revealed a boat feet ahead of the process of the sail would have the process of the pr been swamped in an instant. As it was, she coust five the shrill quivering cry came up diameter. So positive was I that it was she was a great clumsy boat—as all of her went flashing on through the wild storm and from the boat as it shot past the ship not three

the launch quivered a moment on the crest of with three children had just gone past, and lit right on top of —what do you suppose?"

"Mr. Cassey, please get on the flying jibravine. Then a single quick ery of horror cavine. Then a single quick ery of horror boom and keep a look-out for the loost, and escaped the boy's lips; but the next moment Jenny crept up to his side, and laying her you lay the ship so as to bring the boat close hand upon his shoulder, spoke in a low, aboard on the larboard side—larboard, resoothing tone, and almost instantly called member, Mr. Cassey. Don't, for your life, back his confidence, and elicited from his lips a cry of admiration for his sister's heroism o'Don't be frightened, dear Willie," spoke shall be your reward."

the little angel. "Mother says that God keeps a watch over people who live on the seas. And don't you remember, brother, how often our dear mother has told us that will send the ship through the water some."

Then turning to the chief mate he continued, anecdote is not new, but it is good, like many time-honored things. At one of the theatres, on a certain occasion, a popular actor was what is technically called stuck. He was upon his knees before a lady in white goods. Jesus loves little children? If God watches thing faster than the boat is going. Having on his knees before a lady in white goods, us and Jesus loves us, we shall be safe. Don't done this, rig four single whips, two on each trying to prove that she was the possessor of She will be proud of us to think we have been out on the ocean all alone. I can easily came back on the flood tide that will soon be to transfer and raged in all its horrors of wild light.

She will be proud of us to think we have been out on the ocean all alone. I can easily down upon the waters, and still the terrible to drop about a fathom clear of the ship, and to prove that she was the possessor of all the charms in this sublunary sphere, and having arrived at the point—

"Charms that would shed," he stuck, then eave on good spugged in all its horrors of wild light. come back on the flood tide that will soon be came back on the flood tide that will soon be setting in."

And without further argument, the reckless boy put his helm up, eased off the sheet, and young voyagers speeding on and away, right

The recve on good snug sail gear, bring both ends again he started—"charms, charms that reeve on good snug sail gear, bring both ends again he started—"charms, charms that on deck, and the other lead along for a foil, stationing three good fellows at each. In the young voyagers speeding on and away, right meantime I will get the shep steady before the meantime I will get the shep steady before the meantime I will get the shep steady before the gain. out into the very heart of the Atlantic Ocean, wind, and—Frank, my man, you keep her We will bid them adieu, and glance back to so. Don't let her yaw an inch! Steer her

"And now, Mr. Kinsly, you will please call

To a Bottle. 'Tis very strange that you and I

And dry when I am full.

EDITING A PAPER .- We copy from the Opelousas Gazette, of January 13, 1830, the fol-lowing, which shows that twenty-eight years ago the difficulties of an editor of a newspaper were the same as they now are-the same as will always exist:

WINCHESTER

N: AUGUST 7, 1858.

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"O, I'm not at all afraid, brother;" and child as she was, little Jenny's checks glowed for a few moments with a deeper vermillion than ever at the implied question of courage by her brother. "I am not is the least afraid, Willie, but you know mother has often told us that we must not go in the boat when it blows hard; all I'm afraid of is disobeying her."

"Then you may come in the boat when it thouse."

"Then you may come in the boat when it thouse."

"Then water—which in by the land was quite far, sister, for mother told me I might sail this afternoon, not five minutes before we left the house."

"Yes, I know that, Willie, but that was a great deal harder now, and I'm sure mother would not like to have us go away from the shore in the boat when it the shore in the boat when there is such a high wind,"

"Yes, I know that, Willie, but that was a great deal harder now, and I'm sure mother would not like to have us go away from the shore in the boat when there is such a high wind,"

"O, nonsense, Jenny; I have been atil the sure and content in the content of the sure as a sand corrected and more in the such a high wind,"

"O, nonsense, Jenny; I have been atil the was a sure without the sure and content in the content of the sure and part of the ship, partly sheltered from the storm by the sure and part of the three passengers who stood near the commander of the three passengers who stood near the commander of the ship, partly sheltered from the storm by the sure and passengers who stood near the commander of the ship, partly sheltered from the storm by the sure and passengers who stood near the commander of the ship, partly sheltered from the storm by the sure passengers who stood near the commander of the ship, partly sheltered from the storm by sure and sand part of the s

Every subscriber has a plan of his own for conducting a journal, and the labor of Sisyphus was recreation when compared with that of an editor who undertakes to please

"A Boa Constrictor," said one, "No."

"No. "What could it have been ?" said a third "Just what I supposed it to be-a log," said the narrator.

A DRAMATIC INCIDENT. - The following anecdote is not new, but it is good, like many

skirts of snowy whiteness, was twisting a-bout in "direful" anxiety. The actor took breath, and with a fresh start, he exclaimed : Charms that would shed—"
"Oh, blast nation!" exclaimed an impatient

old lady in the parquette, "get up, young feller, and get out of that wood-shed!" A NEW INTERPRETATION .- A clerical friend. who is "settled" away "down East," tells us

He was told they intended to honor the

"Honor him." said he, "that's all humbug "Thank you, my lads, but I only want I don't believe a word of it. Wasn't they a

looked into the man's face, and with the slightest possible touch of interest in her voice answered—

"I think two of twenty-five would be bet-

PIANO-FORTES

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tifully indented.

The boy's companions were two little girls so crack; for see! youder a cloud is to the house of Mr. Alvin, the owner of the of six or eight years, beautiful as angels, and so crackly like their brother in every feature, that they seemed like perfect copies—all but

The child's speech was arrested by a groan

The timid, meek, blue-eyed little daughter that they seemed like perfect copies—all but

The timid, meek, blue-eyed little daughter that they seemed like perfect copies—and with the that they seemed like perfect copies—all but the long sunny ringlets—of his exquisite face; Annie, the clder girl, bounded lightly into the first time had been directed towards a Leaving her there in a state of fevered anx.

The child's speech was arrested by a groan in that mad storm, in search of her three darrilers.

Leaving her there in a state of fevered anx.

"Ay, ay, sir, all right," answered a brave thoroughly and reasonably, O. GREEN,

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Leaving her there in a state of fevered anxionals and beautiful the year technique in the first time had been directed towards a bank of dark, murky clouds heaving up in the year technique in the year technique in the year transacting and at the very instant his vision first rested to look upon a most sublime ocean-picture.

Will warrant apprefers statisfaction to all who wait to black pall, a chain of brilliant zignile and the black pall, a chain of brilliant zignile and the black pall, a chain of brilliant zignile and the property of the western horizon, by his sister's remark; too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, because the western horizon, by his sister's remark; too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, because the western horizon, by his sister's remark; too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, because the western horizon, by his sister's remark; too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, because the western horizon as the black pall as the very instant his vision first rested too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, because the western horizon, by his sister's remark; too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, because the property set too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, beautifully and the yell and the property set too, will go forth into the wild, yelling gale, beautifully and the yell and yelling and yellin JOHN G. COLE,

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Boston, August 5.

We have a dispatch from Trinity Bay announcing the arrival of the Niegara at that place, and a dispatch confirming the successful laying of the Cable, and that messages To the Associated Press.

or thirds of this distance the water is more an two miles in depth.

The cable has been paid out from the Agamemon at about the same speed as from the

The electric signals sent and darough the whole cable are perfect.

The machinery for paying out the Cable worked in the most satisfactory manner, and the same of was not stopped for a single moment from the time the splice was made until we arrived

Arrival of the Agamemnon at Valentia.

TRINITY BAY, Aug. 5. The British ship-of-war Agamemon, arrived at Valentia Bay (Ireland.) 4th, and landed her part of the cable at Trinity Bay to-day (the 5th.) The electric current is perfect and the signals pass freely.



WOBURN:

Saturday Morning, August 7th, 1858.

The Atlantic Cable

For several years the project of uniting the by means of a with men of science and enterprise. The tri-als made through submarine wires, though of limited extent, rendered it certain that there would be no difficulty in sending message back and forth through a wire lying at the bottom of the ocean, could a wire be thus laid. With the lapse of time the idea constantly gathered new importance, till plans were set on foot to lay a cable. The most careful preparations were made, the wire was put on board ship, complicated and expensive machinery was constructed solely for this undertaking, men of wealth and patrons o science contributed liberally toward the great experiment. The time for the trial arrived. the public mind of the world was on tiptoe for the result. Some laughed and called it a Quixotic audertaking, others were doubtful, a few far-seeing minds were hopeful and sure of success. Even should the first attempt prove a failure, they were firm in the belief that the thing was perfectly feasible, and would some day be accomplished. The trial was made—all went on well for a time—mile after mile of the iron thread was laid in its far down bed, till the middle of the occan was reached, when, in an instant, the cable parted—and the trial was a failure. "We told you so," was echoed and re-echoed over the eastern and the western world. But, notwithfor the result. Some laughed and called it a ern and the western world. But, notwithstanding the ridicule and the disappointment, although the confidence of some in the practicability of the plan forsook them, a few strong, persevering spirits were not to be deterred from the undertaking. They declared e final result sure, though when it would be actually accomplished, was more than they could tell. Again was the trial made, and again the result was disappointment -failure. But with a perseverance and a stead-fastness of purpose that no obstacles, however great, could overcome, they remained im-movable, confident that their efforts would yet be crowned with success. In the face of ride, and predictions of failure, they tried once more. Again and again the cable breaks. but as often is the trial repeated. Finally, when all were ready to abandon the idea that such a thing would be or could be done, the whole world was startled by the announcement that the thing was DONE ! that THE CABLE actually embraced each other, and that time and

space were practically annihilated.

Of the magnitude of this result, of the influence it must and will exert upon the world, no man can form the small st part of a conjecture. Time alone will show results at which everything hitherto regarded as great, will sink into insignificance. We well reember the strange thoughts that stole over us, some years since, when, after riding from on raising our eyes we caught sight of the telegraphic wire, and the idea flashed through lightning knocked down a horse near the d that a message could be sent and returned, over the whole distance we had hind feet, but not otherwise injuring him.instant of time. But that was only one hundred miles, while now a belt has been put almost round the world,

| binding closer in the bonds of brotherhood, as one family, the nations of the earth now far separated. It should prove the breaking down of the mountains, which-

interposed,
Make enemies of nations, who had else,
Like kindred drops, been mingled into one.

To the Associated Press.

Trinity Bay, August 5. — The Atlantic impossible for the human mind to accomplish anything greater than these. But who will be plenty willing to avail themselves of this excuse to withhold will hereafter presume to set any limit to what the powers of the human intellect can be imagined? Who would not rather wear the honors that encirel the brows of men of science—of Gallieo—of Newton—of Watt—of Fulton—of Morse—of those from the Telegraph House, Bay of Bull's Arm, Trinity Bay, and for more than two-thirds of this distance the water is more than two miles in depth.

Source of wonder and admiration, it seemed impossible for the human mind to accomplish anything greater than these. But who will themselves of this excuse to withhold their taxes, and the sooner the people see "what they will do about it" the better.

Taxes—A Decision is the decision of Judge Thomas' decision? The question has to be met, as there will be plenty willing to avail themselves of this excuse to withhold their taxes, and the sooner the people see "what they will do about it" the better.

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The electric signals sent and received found a home. Here has she unrolled her

telegraphic cable, has been a favorite theme men faithfully promise "not to do so any

A tub of "nice cool lemonade" served to wash down the surprise. After which Mr.
J. H. Foss, in a clever and witty speech, presented to the lucky individual who caught the kar first sculpin, Mr. H. A. Carter, a huge tin fish ; and Mr. F. W. Parker received from the hands of Mr. G. H. Conn, a purse with something in it, as a prize for catching the first cod. After a few more speeches and a little more lemonade the "jolly young fisher-men" and their friends homeward wended

their way.

nent exercises at Andover took place of Wednesday and Thursday of this wee successful laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable was announced to the large assemblag in the tent, on Thursday afternoon, and im mediately all other business was suspended and shout upon shout went up from old and young-some of the most staid and sober divines seeming to vie with the youngest and most enthusiastic in the expression of their joy and gladness. When the cheering sub-licentenant Glover, of Baikie's West Coast which client Glover, one of the officers which clients of the same of the officers which clients of the o of Hartford, made a prayer of thankfulness for the happy accomplishment of the great

enterprise. STORY - About 3 e'clock on Sunday often noon a severe storm of hail, wind and rain aing till noon in an express train, passed over this town, but fortunately did not do much damage. During the storm the Central House, tearing a shee from one of his The storm was felt very severely in Framing-ham and that vicinity, where the hail fell as "large as walnuts," doing considerable dam age to buildings, cattle and the crops.

BATTALION DRILL OF THE SEVENTE REGI a message will pass from the old world to the MENT, Col. LYMAN DIKE, took place at Chelew, and back again. Who can comprehend, sea on Thursday. The battalion was con

Assessment of Taxes.

Nearly all of them have completed the valu-ation and assessed the taxes for the year,

steeped, as it would of necessity be, in hu-man blood? It is not only westward that must in no case exceed \$1.50. The Revised

A Relic of Mengo Park.—The cape line he calls for the setting form of invasion of the world, in the world, instrumental the wo

PUBLIC TRIAL OF STEAM FIRE ENGINES .-THE DECISION OF JUDGE THOMAS in the A committee of the City Council of Boston, case noticed below, is causing no small at mount of tribulation among boards of Assessors and town officers throughout the State. \$400, \$200, \$100, are offered by the Fire Insurance Companies of that city.

thing that can be imagined? Who would not rather wear the honors that encircle the preme Court, made in June, in a case in regard of these schools four years, and a uring the

found a home. Here has she annolled her wondrous knowledge, and sent it all abroad to bless the whole world of mankind.

FISHING EXCURSION OF THE LATERARY Association.—The Y. M. L. A.'s report having had the highest kind of a good old time on their fishing excursion in Boston Harbor, in the schooner Alfaretta, chartered for the occasion. Their catch of fish for the content of th

Former Receases or the Literary As sections, expt laglawing the retained for large special control proposes, expt laglawing the retained for large special control proposes, expt laglawing the retained for large special control proposes, expt laglawing the retained for large special control proposes. The proposes is a special control proposes of the section of and whole sum to be tritted about the residue of and whole sum to be tritted about the residue of and whole sum to be tritted about the retained of an another the retained special control proposes. The residue of and whole sum to be tritted about the retained of the received om a portion of the Concord road, and is long he had held the office of Town Repreiable for damages. Col. John H. George sentative, and how long the government is counsel for the Concord Railroad; B. F. deemed him a fit servant to receive and dis-Butler and Josiah J. Abbott, Esqra., for the pense the contents of the mail bags. All this Boston and Lowell Railroad.

pense the contents of the mail bags. All this was done charmingly by "W."—the narrative was clear and the order of events dis-The Next Congress.—Within a month the series of elections will commence which are trait of a distinguished, and widely useful as we arrived in the rain, left in the rain, and the class about to graduate were holding public exercises in the church. These were exceedingly interesting—filled up full of function to Henry Ward Beecher says of church creeds, that they are the "skin of truth, set up and bansa, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas.

August, 1st Thursday—Tennessee and Nagust, 1st Thursday—Tennessee and Nagust, 1st Thursday—Tennessee and Nagust, 1st Thursday—California.

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1st Wednesday—Rhode Island.

May, 4th Thursday—Virginia.

April, 1st Monday—Louisiana.

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ondence of the Middlesex Journal.

ow it must be funny; so I write it. Perhaps over, and share in the pleasures of the occation. I presume the Reporters for the city papers—of whom I saw three or four in the At eve in Summer, oft I love to stray and blazing fire were two very noticeable and greeable features of our stay. There is noth print long before you receive my letter. But And scated on a neighboring rock, to muse agreeable features of our stay. There is nothing here of particular interest to attract the

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Letter from Bath, Me.

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nor late. We challenge the State for a like case of close attendance and punctual attention to school studies.

No twithstanding the exceeding inclemency of the weather, we have traveled some hunderstand that John W. Wolcott.—We understand that John W. Wolcott has been sued by the creditors of Lawrence, Stone & Co. for the recovery of the \$72,000 which he received from that firm for the purpose of influencing is heard," although the mud upon our carriage is he passage of the tariff of 1867, and which, it is alleged, he retained for his own benefit.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editor:—It is becoming customary for these making a tour into the country during the hot season, when Sirius reigns, to send letters to the public journals, that those who stay, at home may share, in finingination, the letters to the public journals, that those who have already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness that must have been experienced in the save already had a description of the happiness the president

ing here of particular interest to attract the eye of the tourist, and if there had been we should have had a "poor show" of visiting it, as we arrived in the rain, left in the rain, and it rained all the time we were there.

I am writing for the Middlesex Journal.

Tuesday afternoon was "Class Day," and the class about to graduate were holding public exercises in the church. These were exhibit trained all the time we were there.

Wednesday, in the forenoon, Dr. O. W. And hush them in that long and dreamless Lieutenant Glover, of Baikie's West Const Expedition. Lieut. Glover, one of the officers an ejector of bile when he seeks for the an ejector of bile when he seeks for the stumbled upon a valuable relic of Mungo Park, and has of course secured it. Passing through a native village near the scene of Park's melancholy death, an old man accosted the limit of the outward man? Is he a railer because he demands fish, after being surfeited with hours among its shady groves, but the length of the audience could nake anything at all of it. The delivery was brand no such men with damaging epithets.

One worldward the proposed edition of the limit of few personal friends? Is he are ejector of bile when he seeks for the an ejector of between the an ejector of ble when he seeks for the an ejector of the before nightfall, compelled us to retrace our Poet who spread his wings in Lyceum Hall No trace or clue; it ever will remain

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shine" the heat with the cold, and thus have ed into service by man, and made to drive his machinery, his cars, and his ships; when alt that the telegraphic wire, extended by the side of the trail track, a few hundred miles, was dangerous disease. Those who do not an ewe commitment, based upon the telegraphic wire on the corn, and thus nave we found it. From the parching heat of 90 or the ball in motion.

CROLARA Monnus,—We hear of frequent stacks of this exceedingly painful and some that the disease. Those who do not when the duction of the tax has been collected. The question now is, shall the Collector go-ahead the telegraphic wire, extended by the side of the trail track, a few hundred miles, was dangerous disease. Those who do not when the duction of the dawning professor decreases the ball in motion.

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For the parching heat of 90 or the duction of the duction of the wish of experience its excrutiating effects would act wisely to beware of green fruit would our eastern capitalists and mechanics to set are carved various figures-delties, I presume, of these schools four years, and a uring the whole eight years he was neither absent, tardy nor late. We challenge the State for a like case of close attendance and punctual attention to school studies.

Richard, King of England, on the morning left contented.

I see I am encroaching upon your limits son thinks he has discovered the key that will unlock them. These sculptures are said to be superior to anything of the late of the of the

sleep

Involved in deep, unfathomed mystery

A house is in process of building on Wohur it will require a lightning rod only the agth of the posts, for any one can see that nigher up, as it is evident that a ball of ligh st move in a perfectly horizontal direction to trouble anything above the posts. However, convenience is the main thing.

The "old folks" attended the promenade much kind attention, especially for assistance rendered in coming off the platform, which, rendered in coming off the platform, which, from its lofty height, looked like nearing the Palls of Niagara. They returned home in coaches via Malden, Melroso and South Read-to the Boston and Maine depot in Boston, on the Boston and at the Boston and Maine depot in Boston, on Fields; who, in consequence of ill health, was unable to accompany them to Boston, and serenaded him. Mr. F. soon made his appearance, and very politely acknowledged the The concert on this occasion, by the Brigade Band, was truly brilliant, and they well sustained their former reputation. I believe I amely and those friends?

M. have heard all the bands in Boston, and some other places in this State, and I feel no

return home to mingle again among their

Stealing hens has become quite a business in this town, of late.

Ho! FOR NAHANT! - Old folks young folks and all the folks will make their annual exnext. The programme for the day will be as follows: Snuffing salt water breezes, bath-both of Reading. ing, fishing, cating chowder, fish fry, and other fixings. In fact a good social time is expect-ed, which will prove refreshing to body and mind. All interested will remember and rise early and meet at North Spring, Nahant, at eight o'clock Wednesday morning.

Rev. Mr. Higgins who has supplied the pulpit of the Baptist Church for the last months, to general acceptance, has been invited to remain three months longer, a least, and it is confidently hoped that he will person was baptised and received by him into the Church.

# SOUTH READING.

publican Club held its semi-annual meeting at the Town House on Monday evening last and made choice of the following officers:—For President, Edward Mansfield; for Vice Presidents, J. S. Eaton, O. S. Moulton, Peter n, E. S. Upham, E. A. Upton, Luther Reed, Jr., Adam Wiley; for Treasurer, A. A. Foster; for Secretary, J. Batchelder. following resolutions were introduced by Jas O. Boswell, Esq., and were unanimously

Resolved.—
Resolved. That we have the utmost confidence in N. P. Banks and his distinguished Council as Statesmen of unsurpassed ability and unequaled defenders of the Constitution and the Union, emine-t alike for their public services and private virtues.

Resolved, That the Constitution under which we live, and which binds us together in one lorious brotherhood, this constellation of rewe live, and which hinds us together in one glorious brotherhood, this constellation of re-publics shall ever be sacred in our hearts; that we will foster and defend it as the shield of all our rights, and the hope to the friends of liberty throughout the world.

omise, of its outrages in Kansas, column. \*\*\* "Liver Disease"—"Liver Complaint."—
we pledge anew our unitring and unwavering fidelity to the principles of the Philadelphia platform, and uncompromising opposition, by every constitutional means, to its existence and further extension.

\*\*\* "Liver Disease"—"Liver Complaint."—
every section of the country. How are they to be cured?
Learn from Dr. BLISS' advertisement in another col-

obliging as to back up on the Georgetown Rail Road as far as Lowell street for their

On Tuesday the Catholic society of this town held a pic-nic in one of the groves in

The South Reading Loan and Fund Association have determined to draw their busi-The South Reading Loan and Fund Association have determined to draw their business to a close as speedily as consistent with the best interests of its members, and have chosen a committee to obtain a unanimous chosen a committee to obtain a unanimous.

The undersigned has taken the Easterly side of the Wharf, neat to Craigle's Bridge and will continue the Wasters to Craigle's Bridge and Wasters to Craigle's Bridge and Wasters to Craigle's Bri

onsent, and wind up its affairs. This associ-For the Middlesex Journal.

The Selectmen have offered a reward of their small deposits, and during the hard times, having nothing to do, drew therefrom onviction of the invenders who first have formed to their small deposits, and during the hard times, having nothing to do, drew therefrom the means for their support. But this step was thought advisable in consequence of the large number who had withdrawn their money set, which is a real specimen in its way..... to live upon, or had appropriated the amount of their shares to the purchase of mortgages belonging to the Association.

The Directors of the Mutural Safety Fire ngth of the posts, for any one can see that rere is little necessity for it to extend any their monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, voted to erect a building suitable for an office, &c. A committee of three were appointed to select a site, procure plans, &c and to report at an adjourned meeting.

Berries are very scarce in our market, the meert at Music Hall, Boston, Monday eve- few that are seen being imported, and commanding 14 cents per quart. Many have been much disappointed thus far this season, by the assembled throng was most cordial.—
been much disappointed thus far this season,
Your humble servant would tender his thanks in regard to the berry harvest. There has to B. A. Burditt, of the Brigade Band, for been hardly sunshine enough to mature the much kind attention, especially for assistance berries, and if they had been ripe, but little

aclosure for the purpose of treating his o'clock, having made quite an imposing ap-learnance on the way in a line of six coaches, and insulted by the community, for desiring that those berries should be considered his

in other places in this State, and I feel no misgivings when I give it as my deliberate opinion that the Brigade Band is second to none. Their reputation is such that puffing themselves (as is the case with some bands I might mention) is altogether rendered unnecessary.

Our distinguished townsman, Thomas Richardson, Eq., and his wife, are on a tour visiting the States of New Hampshire and Vermont. Good luck attend them, and a happy return home to mingle again among their

The Montreal Advertiser believes that the celebration of American Independence has cost more loss of life and limb than the contest which established it.

# Married.

In Woburn, 3rd instant, Mrs. JERUSMA BEERS, aged 67 years. In Portland, Me., 2d inst., Elder John Lond, aged 67 years.

# Special Rotices.

# STATE CONVENTION.

The legal voters of Massachusetts, who are o to the present corrupt National Administration, and the aggressions of the slave power, and who are in favor of the general policy of the present State Administration, are requested to elect delegates to a State Convention to meet at Macharic's Hall, in Worcester, Thurston Day, SEPT, 9, at 11 Colonk, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the State election next ensuing, and organizing for the coming political campaign.

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Boston, July 23, 1858.	

ction of town business.

Per order of Selectmen.

P. L. CONVERSE, Chairman.

Woburn, March 27, 1858.—tf.

&" Liver Disease"-"Liver Complaint."- For Resolved. That in view of the alarming en-roachments of the slave power, of its viola-ion of plighted faith in the repeal of the Mis-cure it, read Dr. Bills? advertisement, in another

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the sixle of Howland. Thompson & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Wim. H. Howland is authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement. WILLIAM II. HOWLAND. ION LOW HEE. SAMUEL, I. THOMPSON.

## Zegal Notices.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Thesitay of June, A. D., 1858.

On the Petition of Cyrus Smith and others, for alter On a time in the road from Concord to Cambridge, and known as the old Concord, and Ca obining E Turpike commencing at a point at the intersection of said Turpike road, and the great road from Concord to Boston near t a house of Ralph W. Smerson, in said Concord, and from thence to the Lexington lines it was adjugged that said alterations are of common convenience and necessity—shall Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Control House in Concord on the they will meet at the Control House in Concord on the Grenoon, to locate according!

By order of said Commissioners, LEON ARD HUNFRESS, Chaurman, Tewkshury, July 26, 1858.

To the Honorable C unty Commissioners for Coun y of Middlesex, Genes: the Coun y of Middlesex, Gents:

W Ethe undersigned petitioners and legal voters of which the world with the proposent that the unstanding the proposent that the dwelling thouse of Jesse Green, will be strongly the the world willing thouse of Jesse Green, will be strongly to Pond street, we can be strongly to Pond street, near the house of George P. Freuch, then woutherly over said Pond street, by the house of Charlest operand, to be road leading from Medford Square to Malden, is narrow, crooked and very incovenient, and that the public safety and common convenience read that the public safety and common convenience read of the world of the public safety and common convenience read of the world of the public safety and common convenience read of the world of the public safety and common convenience read on the world by desired to view and road at your earliest convenience, and cause the same to be constructed as you may deem proper, as in duty bound will ever pray.

GEURGE P. FRENCH and others.

Stoneham, July 34, 1858.

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

DDLE-EV, St.—At a meeting of the County Com-missioners by said. County of Middlesex, at Coin-cord, in said county, on the first Traceday of sine in the year eighteen bundred and fifty eight, and by adjustment at the same place on the last Tues-day of July A. D. 1858.

or adjustment at the same place on the last ruesdry of July 4. D. 1850;

of the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of
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A true copy, attest,
MOSES PRICHARD, D. Sheriff.

# Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

the estate of JOHN WADE, late of Woburn, in said County, Gentleman, deceased, Greeting.

WHEREAS certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and codicil of said deceased, have been presented for Projate by Joshua P. Converse and Parker L. Converse, the Executors therein named. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the Second Tuesday of August next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Joshua P. Converse and Parker L. Converse are ordered to serve this Citation by publication hereof in the "Middlesex Journal," printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this twelfth day of July, A. D., 1858

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON;

# THE PEOPLE'S STORE!

than ever before offered in this vicinity, the undersigne

spectfully inform the citizens of this and t ing towns, that he has filled his NEW STOI ALMOST ENTIRE NEW STOCK! bracing many actibles not before kept, and comprise every article usually found in a first class Grocer

The above Stock has been carefully selected, an As Low as the Lowest ! The public are invited to examine this new place and see the inducements offered in the advantages of NRW & COMMODIOUS STORF—A NEW STOCK J. S. ELLIS.

Diarrhæa, Dysentery

CHOLERA · MORBUS. OW is the season to look out for these diseases. For they will come upon us unawares. For these, and kindred diseases, we can traily say, that no thing, it our opinion, equals the "Cherry Brandy and "piec Cordial," This Medicine has been extensively used and miverally liked, thoughout this whole region. It you would save time, pain, and whole region, it you would save time, pain, and this invaluable bedictine and have it on hand against on interesting.

# FLOUR! FLOUR!!

PHE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friend and the crizens generally, in Wohn'n and vicini even, and the crizens generally, in Wohn'n and vicini even, at his building, South of the Depot, Flour or arious hrands and grades, direct from the West which will be sold at very low prices for CASH I at vholesale or retail. Believing my facilities for prouring and string Flour and Grain, will warrant me selling the same grades for LESS than Boston prices, amples of a tew pounds firmished grains to all that would like to try it. Dealers and Bakers are respectably invited to call and examine.

Woburn, July 5, 1858. A. H. HAY WARD. Mystic Hall Seminary.



erudition in their respective departments. Each young Lady who graduates, is entitled to the Gold Medal of the Summary.

A large symmasium, horse-back rading, swimming in the Mystic River, Ac., are sujoyed. Conditions of entrance may be learned from the Catalogue, and young Ladies will be received until vacancies.

adies will be received until vicencies are filled.

Mass. T. P. SMITH, Principal.

West Medicid, Mass., near Buston,
July 17, 1858. Dr. Runnells W OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has taken an office, No. 244 Wash-ington Street, Boston, where he attends to the special practice of diseases of the rectum, such as Fistula

th their pate-nage. All orders by mail, or at his acc of business, promptly attended to.

AMOS MICHOLS, Jr.

Woburn, June 19, '58,—1y.

# SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853. Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - -A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWAR MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President. WILLIAM H. WILIIS, Secretary.

JOHN J. P PPY, Agent for Woburn, Office, at the Woburn Book St. Feb. 21, 1857 .- vtf. N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained. Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

# Winchester Advertisements.

For Sale in Winchester, The residence of the subscriber. The house is of moderate size, and in good repair. There are 16,000 feet of land under excellent cultivation, and many fruit trees -apple, cherry, quince, plum and pear—also, currants, a strawberry bed, and a raspberry plantation. Price \$3500. WILLIAM INGALLS. May 15.—tf.

Books ! Books !

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undersigned has made such arrangementswie various Publishers and Booksellers of Book
dewhere, as will enable him to furnish BooksPublications at the Publishers' prices. They
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Lyceum Hall, Wingecster

A.C.MORSE&CO Coal, Wood, Hav LIME AND CEMENT,

# Yard Near the Depot, Winchester All orders attended to with despatch. Winchester, Nov 15, 1856 ly

THE LATEST NEWS! The following will be for sale notwithstanding

WEEKLY.
, Rallou's Pictorial,
(New York Ledger,
Middlesex Journal
Lowell Vox Populi, Gazette. ALSO.

Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's i Book, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all will be turnished at short notice. J SIAH HOVEY, JOSZAH HOVEY,

Medicines, Chemicals, Perfamery 

# South Beading Advertisements

DRY GOODS! Subscriber, having devoted much care chase of his precent stock of Bry Goods, for Summer Use, can offer them to his numerous customers with confidence of giving satisfaction. Some of them were case surchases of bankrupt stocks, which will be sold a great reduction from original cost.

more particular description of articles and pr uire at the Store on Main street. EDWARD MANSFIELD. (Sign of the golden Toeth.)

Scourt Hash Dick, Make, C. will be at Mhourn's Hotel, feading, on Tuer

or only safe at Mhourn's Hotel, feading, on Tuer

Surgeon Dentist DB' V' C' COCSMETT'

## DENTISTEY CHARLES E. LOCKE. DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

MAIN Street, South Reading.

AVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary but ness formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Nortross, it removed the stock to the store recently occupied Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stotch has just received a fresh supply of MEDICINE PERFUMERLY, TOTLET, PANCY GOODS, &c., cluding severy article treastly kept in Apothecary estatishments, all of which he offers for sale at the low-

sh prices.

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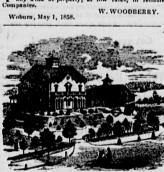
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And prepare us for the rest,
Of that Heavenly Sabbath, blest.

Doino A YANKEE.—Sir Allen McNab was ce travelling by a steamer, and as luck lady's Gody's Frank Leslie's Magazine and Gazette of Fashion, Harper's Weekly, Ballon's Fictorial.

Willis's Rank W would have it was obliged to occupy a state room with a full-blooded Yankee. In the morning, while Sir Allen was dressing, he beheld his companion making thorough researches into his (Sir Allen's) dressing case. Having completed his examination he proceeded cooly to select the tooth brush, and therewith to bestow on his long yellow fangs an energetic scrubbing. Sir Allen said not a word. When Jonathan had concluded, the old Scotchman gravely set the hasin on the old Scotchman gravely set the basin on the floor, soaped one foot well, and taking the tooth-brush, applied it vigorously to his toes and toe-nails. "You dirty fellow!" exclaimand toe-nails. "You dirty fellow!" exclaimed the astonished Yankee, "what the mischief are you doing that for?"--"Oh," Sir Allen, coolly, "that's the brush I always

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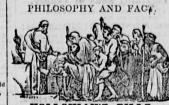
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"God made it,my child," "Did he paint it too With such beautiful shades of purple and blue? How could be do it?" and twirling it round, And away ran the questioner, lovely and free

In his wild, merry prattle and innocent glee; But the eye of the mother was bent on the is packages, &c., punctually attend. Which had bloomed but to wither in one brief

> Bore a lesson and graved it on her soul; With a pure emotion that lesson was fraught As ever was breathed by a poet's thought.

(The seed was not culled fron science or art,) And watered it daily, with councils of love, Till it bore sweet meet from the scraphs above.

When years had sped, fond memory would To that bright spring morn in days of yore, When the tiny hand clasped the violet blue, And lisped, "O, mother! who made it? who?

# THE STRAWBERRY GIRL.

BY MISS E. W. BARNES.

"Straw-ber-ries! Straw-ber-ries! Who The musical voice of Nellie thrilled the chaser.

"I will go right back with it," thought words so sweetly, that the memory of the the long hours like the remembrance of a joy that has passed away. Her rosy face, too, was worthy of a place in memory, with its sunny smiles and dimples, shaded by natural curls, and its soft, black eyes, large, and full, and dreamy. It was not beautiful only, but so indicative of goodness and purity, and all that we most love to cherish as a heart-

Many an eye turned to look after Nellie as she tripped along in the bright June morning, in her neat pink calico, and white apron, and large straw hat shading her pretty face, while her little baskets of fruit, covered with dewy fresh green leaves, were strung picturesquely over her arms and shoulders; and her hands contained each a larger basket, filled to overflowing with the smaller ones. She was so neat and attractive in her aspect, that many, who would have passed others by unheeded, stopped to purchase the tempting fruit of Nel-

"Straw-ber-ries! Straw-ber-ries! Who dimmed the happiness which innocence had Who will buy ? will buy?

"Come in, child; what is your price?"

Groceries, Provisions, W. I. Goods fashionable house in Montague street, where a young lady stood in her morning robe, with her at the window, just as the sun was flowers in her hand, just gathered from the sinking, and after their scanty supper had conservatory, and surrounded with all the been disposed of.

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you tell me the secret ?" happy, because we have so much to be thank-

O. BEAMAN. Nellie smiled again sweetly as she answered, mandment."

"Some people, as good as we are, have no "And to keep the dollar, you mean ?" and I have a little room to live in. She sings "But you resisted the temptation as God at her work all day long, because, she says, gave you strength. That was beautiful in God is so good to us. We have bread and you. Now tell me your name; I must re-

teen, was an only daughter, petted and idolized by her parents. Indulgence had injured, though it had not spoiled her. So fully had every wish of her heart been gratified from "Last Sunday mother had no neat dress to be ashamed of it. Now tell me teen, was an only daughter, petted and idolized by her parents. Indulgence had injured, though it had not spoiled her. So fully had every wish of her heart been gratified from "Last Sunday mother had no neat dress to be ashamed of it. Now tell me teen, was an only daughter, petted and idolized by her parents. Indulgence had injured, though it had not spoiled her. So fully had every wish of her heart been gratified from "Last Sunday mother had no neat dress to be ashamed of it. Now tell me teen, was an only daughter, petted and idolized by her parents. Indulgence had injured, though it had not spoiled her. So fully had every wish of her heart been gratified from "Last Sunday mother had no neat dress to be ashamed of it. Now tell me teen, was an only daughter, petted and idolized by her parents. Indulgence had injured, though it had not spoiled her. So fully had every wish of her heart been gratified from "Last Sunday mother had no neat dress to be alone to her. Her face was very pale, but a look of quiet determination rested upton it; her eyes were flashing brightly with the rices.

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calico to dear mother, and how pretty she them peace at last .- New York Observer. would look in it. Perhaps, too, she could

carn enough to-day to buy a bonnet to match; and how happy that would make her!' But suddenly the smile died away on Nellie, who was well known, as she came with the other beautiful things of summer, and a weight at her heart. It was the burden of trilled her little song like a bird beneath the open windows-

And now, happily for Nellie, conscience-"Tenpence a basket, miss."

Nellie stepped into the spacious hall of a that "voice of God in the soul," came powerfully to her aid. It recalled vividly the pre-

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song, until she was summoned by another wifth her empty little baskets strung around customer, who purchased largely. As she her, as usual; but in the larger ones lay as about adding the payment she received was about adding the payment she received to her little store, she discovered a small rent bone, and a package which was derived bone, and a package which was derived.

But his resolutions were broken as often as his arms; "but you are weeping love?" to her little store, she discovered a small rent on, and a package which she was directed in her purse, and, sitting down, she emptied the money into her apron to examine it. As was looking anxiously for Nellie when she diffilled, and in vain he promised himself that sadly, "never to return!" and then she make

# THE UNLEARNED LESSON.

BY MRS. MARY C. VAUGHAN.

"My dear son, there is one thing more I

that account. It has been given, I know, by you are in great danger of becoming infirm of purpose. It is easy for you to retract, grace- efforts at retrieval.

Willie Woburn's Bride.

"You shall ! you must marry him!" and Mr. Wilton grasped his daughter's arm. I command you! Now what will you do?"

Do not think, reader, that Agatha Wilton day she had been most obedient : but when she was told that she was the destined bride of Edger Durward, her proud spirit rebelled, and she refused. Her heart was another's; her hand wes pledged to that one-and she ould not, would not, stand before the altar and promise to love one she dispised. Did the father do right when he commanded her to give her consent to this sinful marriage, or leave his house forever? He was not right, but he did it. She could scarcely believe it, and as she thought a moment, the cruelty and

and then followed a pause, during which she yourself strengthened in might to overcome stored away in her heart, like a hidden treasure, the lesson which Nellie had taught her, and which was to be re-perused often in after years, when discontent caused her to murmur were not aware of it that to-day you taught and which was to be re-perused often in after years, when discontent caused her to murmur at some little cloud, real or imaginary, that has elesson of contentment which I shall not hung over her destiny. And she thought within herself—"It is your own sunny heart, poor child, that robes the world for you in its own love-lighted and rose-tinted atmosphere.

The mand all will be well. Nellie, you that the destroy that to-day you taught should yield them the enjoyment they covered. And, at the very threshold of college life, the alternative was presented to him of winning the respect and admiration of those which a wild ery she sprang away from him whose good opinion would, in itself, be the left require for his large income which should yield them the enjoyment they covered. And, at the very threshold of college life, the alternative was presented to him of winning the respect and admiration of those which a wild every she sprang away from him whose good opinion would, in itself, be the left require for his large income which that expenditure of his large income which the expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which the expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which the expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which the expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his large income which the expenditure of his large income which that expenditure of his You are happier, far, than I; may God forgive me!"

Minnie Hamilton, a beautiful girl of eighteen, was an only daughter, noticel at the set of the control of the contr privilege, peculiar to her condition, to murmur if the slightest shadow came between her
and the fulfilment of her most extravagant
desires. Poor Minnie!—poor though abounding in riches. "One thing thou lackest,"—
one thing, which wealth cannot purchase—the
one thing, which wealth cannot purchase—the

one thing, which wealth cannot purchase—the joy of a sunny and contented heart.

Yet Minnie had noble qualities; generosity and active benevolence, with strong moral and religious principles. One shadow, the shadow of discontent, clouded them all.

Nellie had put her little purse into the pocket of her apron; and now she issued into the street again and recommenced her strawberry song, until she was summoned by another with her centyl little baskets strung around customer, who purchased largely. As she her, as usual; but in the larger ones lay a gainst the noisy, rule-breaking, authority-

the money into her apron to examine it. As she did so, she discovered among the fives and tens a gold dollar, which had evidently been given her by mistake by the first purchaser.

"I will go right back with it," thought Nellie.

She waited, however, to re-arrange her baskets; and, while doing so, the tempter came with evil thoughts, to test her strength of principle.

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Sadly, "never to return!" and then she make they should be the last. Unable to refuse solicitations, obedient to some fantastic code of honor, these engagements only made way for new involvements that thoroughly identified him with his wild associates.

Thus, in college, with no taste for vicious pursuits, Charles Gilibert was affiliated with a band of youth already irretrievably entered upon a career of debauchery and low pleast upon a car

bitterly as he reflected that he had not yet leave its tenement of clay. "Willie, Willie," learned to say "No," and saw that it was becoming too late to gain the lesson.

A month later, and her spirit is about to leave its tenement of clay. "Willie, Willie," she murmura, "when I am dead you will not forget me? I do not wish to leave you, my There is but one probable end to a career so husband; but Willie, I will come back to ommenced. His mother, - trembling and comfort you. Oh! you have been a good praying at home—foresaw it with anguish too husband to me, my Willie, and I know I have deep for expression. The friends who had but illy repaid you; I know my sudden out-

on earth-you will be united in heaven. But purpose. It is easy for you to retract, grace-fully, but hard for you to refuse to listen to the suggestions of the nearest person."

He dreaded his mother's reproaches, and he fled from his home, and thus overleaped the

And, while Mary emptied the baskets, she we are arm a pair before mext Sabbath; but I will teach you the commandments."

And, while Mary emptied the baskets, she we are arm a pair before mext was tens, into Nellie's little purse—not into her hand, as the reader must remember; for this apparently trivial act was the pivot on which turned the moral act was the pivot on which turned the moral act was the pivot on which turned the moral act was the pivot on which turned the moral act was the received the money and thanked her for it, penetrated like as subcasm into the heart of Minnie Hamilton, for there was colleness there—the child discontant and disappointment, which find their way, sometimes, even into luxurious hones; and obeyed that evil voice, what might she have become—a breaker of God's and the association of poverty and contentment seemed very incongruous to one born in affluence, as she had been.

"You seem very happy," she said, responding the rushed base of the ment; is a money and hand have been handed. Nellie waited a moment; but terrified at her own thoughts, let rush your denaled the suggestions of the nearest person."

"But, mother, you surely would not have mechantly would not have mechantly with the suggestions of the nearest person."

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"You seem very happy," she said, responding to Nellie's smile. "Do you carr your living by selling strawberries?"

"Yes, miss. In the summer I sell berries; in the winter I go to school part of the day, and help mother the other part."

"And what makes you so happy? Can."

"You will never have occasion to feel fear or shame for your son."

"God grant it, Charles! And now, fare-tunities at rare intervals, but with scarce an inclination to redeem the past—certainly with searce an inclination to redeem the past—certainly with searce an inclination to redeem the past—certainly with searce and inclination to redeem the past—certainly with and lot the post of the past—certainly with searce and inclinati "Yes, miss. In the summer I sell berries; in the winter I go to school part of the day, and the process of the winter I go to school part of the day, and the process of the winter I go to school part of the day, and the process of the winter I go to school part of the day, and the process of the winter I go to school part of the day, and the process of the winter I go to school part of the day, and the prison gates swung open to admit a man prematurely old at twenty-seven. And when with sullen clang they closed between this,"—holding up the gold dollar—"for a silver piece."

They parted—mother and son—the widdown much to be thank-ful for."

They parted—mother and son—the widdown mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the word mother from her only son, in whom all the coffin of the dead—the signal that another human being was entombed. For henceforth he was to be as the dead—shut out is about 33 years old, low in stature, broad, and therefore, and will shoulders, blue eyes, fair complexion, and has a singular way of talking. The distraction of will should a shou

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scholarship, and his great wealth. These re-ports recommended him almost equally to meat. Don't you think, miss, that is something to be thankful for?" she asked, simply.

A deeper tint glowed upon Minnie's cheek.

"Yes, yes, child," she answered, nervously; and then followed a pause, during which she you have resisted, you will find yourself strengthened in might to overcome stored away in her heart, like a hidden treases.

her birth, that she regarded it as a kind of go to church. That would just buy a calicoprivilege, peculiar to her condition, to mur
I only thought of it for a moment."

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"Well, you can do good with it," said the voice, appealing artfully to her filial love; "She works hard enough for all she has, and this will buy her a new dress to wear to church."

For a moment—only a moment—Nellie listened to the sinful suggestion, and she thought "how pleasant it would be to carry a nice callice to dear mother, and how pretty she "how pleasant it would be to carry a nice callice to dear mother, and how pretty she "how pleasant it would be to carry a nice callice to dear mother, and how pretty she "her she wisked to discount to girl, whom she has reared to be an example of truth, and honesty, and virtue."
From this time Nellie and her mother were under the mother were under the peculiar patronage of the Hamilton family. Sewing was supplied, for which they received good pay, and Nellie was transferred to be an example table, witsessing and joining in bacchaualian orgies. Without any predilection for gaming. Bride."
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he had become to arrest it-he would sigh A month later, and her spirit is about to

"My dear son, there is one thing more I once loved and been proud of him gradually fell away, and left him to his fate.

"Excellent advice, mother; but is it original?"

"No, my son; but not the less valuable on tution, the scapegoat of his more wily combined. The Mean was a but in gradually bursts of temper have often grieved you.—

Nay, do not weep. I see a heavenly home, and bright angels are holding out their hands to the more will bursts of temper have often grieved you.—

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that account. It has been given, I know, by panions, who knew how to escape detection, and throw suspicion of their guilt on one who better land. one wise and good mother to her son, when she sent him out into the world, and, perhaps, by others. It is counsel adapted to your Charles was not lost to pride or shame.—

Weep not, bereaved husband, Agatha is still by thy side; though unseen, unfelt, her by others. It is counsel adapted to your needs, Charles, for in your desire to please,

"Never !" Agatha proudly replied, "Nev-

The legal voters of Massachusetts, who are opposed to the present corrupt National Administration, and the aggressions of the slave flower, and who are in favor of the general policy of the present State Administration, are requested to elect delegates to a State Cenvention to meet at Mzenarc's Hall, in Worcester, TBURS-DAY, SEPT, 9, at II o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the State election next ensuing, and organizing for the coming political campaign.

The basis of representation is

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grah, which cannot fail to interest our read-

Contemporary Literature.

among special notices.

The Phalanx parade this evening for

mestic Annals of Scotland; 4. Cardinal Wiseman's "Recolletions;" 5. Medical Ed-Miseman's "Recolletions;" 5. Medical Education; 6. Women Artists; 7. Recent Asstronomy, and the Nebular Hypothesis; 8. Contemporary Literature.

During the last Congress a subsidy of \$70,000 per annum for twenty-five years was granted to the Atlantic Telegraph Company; and the Secretary of the Navy was also discontinuous contemporary Literature. Lost Crockery.—See the advertisement gave a like subsidy and an equal number of namong special notices.

Teeted to supply two national vessels to assist in laying the cable. The British Parliament gave a like subsidy and an equal number of national vessels to assist in the work. In

Sait Water.

From the Allas and Dally Bec.

For a pleasant summer tour let us recommend a trip on the water, out at sea, where you lose sight of the land, and see the ocean billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, while you speed swiftly and safely over them billows roll in all their majesty and sublimity, doubt the greatest and most magnificent project is without the greatest and most magnificent project of the age. Indeed, it is the greatest and south the greatest and most magnificent project of the safety the safety the switch assist in the undertaking; but after the first failure last year, the latter vessel was withdrawn, and was not able to assist this doubt the greatest and most magnificent project on the without had safely on the with a sublimity and influence none, even the most imagina.

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Peterson's Magazine and Godey's Lady's fook for September are received. They are no sale at the Woburn Book Store.

Alfaretta, Capt. Henry Kendrick, which was certain at some future time. Book for September are received, for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

Massachuserrs Men .- The new Cable news in apple-pie order for the occasion. After

beginning, let the season ticket passengers be

So rare is it to have fair weather, that a fellow, the other day, declared it was a very dry time, "for" said he, "it has not rained for half an hour."

Said a member of the British Parliament, "True chris.ian benevolence resembles great and møjestie rivers, which flow from an unfailing and abundant source. Silent and peaceful in their outset, they begin with dispensing beauty and comfort to every cottage by which they pass. In their further progress they fertilize provinces and enrich kingdoms. At length, pouring themselves into the ocean, where, chanzing their names, conv.]

kingdoms. At length, pouring themselves into the ocean, where, changing their names, but not their nature, they spread throughout the world the expansive tide of their beneficence."

If such are the natural effects of benevelence, its nature, of course, must be good. Some of the salutary effects of this the subscriber has recently experienced from friends in this town, who have very generously furnished him with a suit of clothes and expenses to attend Commencement, (his sixticth anniversary) at Dartmouth College.

To all who have contributed to this unexpected expression of kindness he tenders his hearty thanks; and, especially, to E. A. Upton, Esq., and F. J. Wade, Esq., for unsolicited personal attentions.

If, as Christ said, "It is more blessed to give than to expense the same content of the ocean, and about two dozen of plates and a base set have been left in the Town thall by some friends who kindly brought refreshments for the children at the late celebration. Owners of the children at the late celebration.

hearty thanks; and, especially, to E. A. Up-ton, Esq., and F. J. Wade, Esq., for unso-licited personal attentions.

If, as Christ said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," I am placed in a po-sition to judge, at least by approximation, of the superior blessedness of those who give. And, if the occurrence of unexpected calam-ity bring with it a degree of poignancy, will of the occurrence of unanticipated kindness bring with it a luxuriant zest;

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# READING.

Last Sabbath Rev. Mr. Barrows preached two sermons from Exodus 23: 1,..." Thou shalt not raise a false report." The subject thing besides mere assertion without Proces." was handled with much ability, and bore the marks of much careful attention in its preparation. In substance, some of the points Wade's Block, on the First and Thino Mospa were,—that a person who is much exercised Everys or racen Mostic, at six o'clock, for the train about others' business possessed a mind of small compass, and ill adapted to grasp great mental truths; that they generally, and Woburn, March 27, 1858.—tf. almost always, were persons of much leisure, and had little anxiety to pursue their own business or an honorable calling - that such persons were ever restless unless deeply engaged in other men's matters—that they were, as they should be, despised. He compared them to "human parrots," a most forcible allow me to state many other points contained in the two sermons, that were of much interest, as I intended when I commenced LIST OF LETTERS. And, in drawing it hastily to close, I would respectfully suggest to my Rev. friend, that when it shall suit his conver a sermon would be listened to, with much at-

nogs and sneep, and almost at indentite number of pigs. The mother of some or all the wise (charles of these pigs, when the door was opened, walked boldly in to visit the school, and it amused the scholars very much "to see a heg at school." This, I suppose, is a specimen of western life!

It is the opinion on 'change that the dry walke, Charles walker, Peter 2 warren, Andrew Mail closes at 6, 45, a. m., and 6, 30, p. m. Mail closes at 6, 45, a. m., and 12, 20, p. m. A. E. THOMPSON. Post-Master.

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SOUTH READING. weather is about over, and that we may reasonably expect rain soon — even while I am writing the wind is "out east."

A Thinking People Require Something Besides Mere Assertion Without Proofs.

beginning, let the season ticket passengers be next in order.

Several trials have recently been had before Esquire Upton, all, we believe, from abroad, and mostly liquor cases.

So rare is it to have fair weather, that a

# Died.

In South Reading, August 2d, MARTHA Ann, daughter of Benjamin U. Preston, aged 8 months.

In North Branch, N. H., August 4th, of consumption, Miss Sylvia Dimone, aged 25 years. [Printers in N. H. and Ohio, please cony.]

ket have been left in the Town Hall by some friends who kindly brought refreshments for the children at the late celebration. Owners of the above articles will please call for them at the Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, August 16th.

Instruction will be given in the various branches, if desired.

Tuition required positively in advance. For futher particulars, see B. CUTTER, Sec. Board of Trustees.

Hon. G. W. WARREN, President.

Town Notice.

25251252512525 A. BUCKMAN, - DEALER IN -

Boots, Shoes and Bubbers, Main Street, opposite the Common,

# LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Woburn Post Office Saturday, Aug. 14, 1858. Persons calling for these Letters will please

Adams, Mrs. Emily Paul, E. S. a sermon would be listened to, with much attention, from the text, "Look not every man on the on his own things, but also every man on the things of others." This would be clearing up a subject, which some may think of vast importance, by way of analogy.

A school teacher in the State of Wisconsin, in a recent letter to her friends in this town, states, that hearing a noise one day in the entry-way of the school-room, wherein the water-pail was kept, she opened the door, and there beheld some half-dozen calves, several hogs and sheep, and almost an indefinite number of pigs. The mother of some or all lewis, Charles

Adams, Mrs. Emily Paul, E. Paul, E. Parkins, George Phelps, Charles T. Place, Miss Louise Reho, Mathew Richardson, S. P. Ruggles, Ira Shedd, Susan Donohue, Bridget Eastman, T. J. Shedd, Sanuel Steeper, F. R. S. Tandy, M. S. Treeman. Thomas 2 Hendrisch, A. P. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wirght, A. H. Wright, A. H. Wright, Daniel Walker, W. S.

A. E. THOMPSON, Post-Master.

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out the country.
HARRAL, RISLEY & KITCHEN.
Wholesale druggists, New York.
Sole Agents for New England and New York.

# State Normal School at Salem.

THE next Term will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1838. The Examination of candinates for admission will take place the Tuesday previous, commencing at 9 a. m.

This institution is open to Young Ladies not less than 16 years of age, who wish to pursue a Course of Study, extending through three terms, or a year and a half, in direct preparation for the work of teaching.

Assochuserts, Texton or the the public is hooks of have previously resided. Text-hooks are mostly further than the thirty of the School. Good Baard can be obtained at from §2 to §3 per week. To those who prefer boarding at home, telects are furnished by it he Railroade at greatly reduced prices. For the assistance of pupils from Masschusetts who would find the yen the light expenses of the School burdensome, the State makes an annual appropriation of \$1000. For includes, or further information, address. ALPHEUS CROSBY, Principal.

### JOY TO THE ADBIRERS OF A FINE HEAD OF RICH GLOSSY HAIR!

August 14.-3w.

Talk of beauty, it cannot exist without a fine hear hair, then read the following, and if you ask more see circular around each hottle, and no one can doubt.
PROFESSOI WOOD'S HAHR RESTORATIVE.—We call the atfention of old and young, to
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the Restoraire, a few weeks since:

Deep River, Conn., July 23, 1856.

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Mr. Leavenword:

In July 26, 1866.

In July 27, 1866.

In July 27,

spect, RUFUS PRATT.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9, 1856.

Paor. Wood—Dear Fir — Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost its covering—in fact sald. I have used but two half-pint bottles of studied with a promise to the orange head as well excluded with a promise to the orange head as well estudied with a promise to the orange head as well estudied with a promise to the orange head as well estudied with a promise to the following the benefit of the following the sald of the orange without any benefit whatever. I think from my own personal recommendation I can induce many others to try it. Yours, respectfully.

Vincennes, Ia., June 22, 1853. Vincennes, In., June 29, 1853.

Phor. O. J. Woon—As you are about to manufacture and vend your recently discovere about to manufacture and vend your recently discovere about to Manufacture will state, for whomesvere it may concern, that I have, for executely early several years, been in the habit of using other flar Restoratives, and that I find yours vastly superior to any that I know it entirely cleanses the head of dandruff, and with one month's proper use will restore any persons hair to the original youthful color and texture, giving it a healthy, soft and glossy appearance; and all this without dissolating the hands that apply it, or the this without dissolating the hands that apply it, or the thin without dissolating the hands that apply it, or the mend its use to every one desirons the three color and texture to hair. Respectfully youts,

WILSON KING.
O. J. WOOD & Co., Proprietors, 312 Broadway,
N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire-flailing Establishment)
and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.
Sold in Woburn by BENJ. W. CONANT; and by all
good Bruggists.
July 17.—Juno.

# Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of Howland, Thompson & Co., is this day lissolved by munual consent. Wm. H. Howland is by mutual consent. Wm. H. Howlean, d to use the name of the firm in settlement.
WILLIAM H. HOWLAND.
JOHN LOWDER.
SAMUEL L. THOMPSON.

The undersigned has taken the Easterly side of the Wharf, next to Crasige's Bridge and will continue the Business of the late firm, and offers to the public, a good assortment of Eastern, Western and Northern Lumber, at the lowest market prices.

SAMUEL I. THOMPSON.
East Cambridge, July 2010, 1858.

# Selling Out.

At cost, for a short time; or, if any person wishes to purchase the whole sock, and continue the business in the same store, he will sell if at a great bargain. The location is cantral, and offer an excellent upportunity for a man who would like to enter note that troke.

DENNIS BUCKMAN.

Weburn, April 24, 1888—16.

# Tegal Hotices.

at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge in said County, on the Second Tuesday of August next, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

And the said Joshua P. Converse and Parker L. Converse are ordered to serve this Citation by publication hereof in the "Middless Journal," printed in Woburn, three weeks Journal," printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge this twelfth day of July, A. D., 1858.

WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON,

4w. Judge of Probate Court.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE!

NDUCED by the liberal patronage received at Old Stand, for the past nine years, to make creased efforts to meet the wants of the public genera and to offer to his friends and patrons a Stock compris

A Larger and Better Assortment

ALMOST ENTIRE NEW STOCK! bracing many articles not before kept, and comp

The above Stock has been carefully selected, an As Low as the Lowest! J. S. ELLIS.

# Diarrhea, Dysentery

CHOLERA - MORBUS for they will come upon us unawares. For those, and kinded diseases, we can fruly s.y, that no, thure, in our opinion, equals the "Cherry Hrandy and spice Cordial," This Medicine has been ex-tensively used and universally liked, throughout this whole region. If you would save time, pain, and kindred annovances, of being sick, just get a bottle of this invaluable Medicine and have it on hand against Sold at DR. MANSFIELDS'S Shop, South Resing, Mass.

# FLOUR! FLOUR!!

Woburn, July 5, 1858. A. H. HAY WARD.

Mystic Hall Seminary.

rudition in their respective departments. Each oung Lady, who graduates, is entitled to the Gold ledal of the Seminary.

A large symnasium, horse-back riding, swimming in the Mystic River, &c., are empoyed. Conditions of enance may be learned from the Catalogue, and young adies will be received until vacancies are filled.

Dr. Runnells

# ful menstruation. oston, June 26, 1858.—Iy. Nichols' Pumps.

THE Subscriber would announce to the citizens Woburn and vicinity that, having sold out his e Woburn, June 19, '58.—1y.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853.

Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass.

SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY

CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - \$300,0 A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. EDWAR MANSFIELD, Treasurer. LILLY EATON, President

Feb. 21, 1857.-ytf.

WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary JOHNEJ. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn, Office, at the Woburn Book Store

N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained. Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

Winchester Advertisements.

For Sale in Winchester.

The residence of the subscriber. The hos of moderate size, and in good repair. The 16,000 feet of land under excellent e tivation, and many fruit trees—apple, cherry quince, plum and pear—also, currants, a strawberry bed, and a raspherry plantation Price \$3500. WILLIAM INGALLS.

Books! Books!

THE undersigned has made such arrangements with the various Publishers and Booksellers of Boo and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish Book other Publications at the Publishers' prices. They generally be furnished the same day the order is rec-

UEALERS IN Coal, Wood, Hay LIME AND CEMENT, Yard Near the Benot, Winchester.

A.C. MORSE&CO.

All orders attended to with despatch. Winchester, Nov 15, 1856 ly

THE LATEST NEWS!

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DAILY.
Boston Post,
" Herald,
" Bee,
" Traveller,
" Ledger,
" Transcript,
And others. WEEKLY.
Rallou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
Middlesex Jour
Lowell Vox Populi,
Gazette,
And others.

ALSO, Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladic Book, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kin will be furnished at short notice.

JOS%AH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery

South Reading Advertisements.

DRY GOODS!

inhscriber, having devoted much care hase of his present stock of Dry Goods, for Summer Use, can offer them to his numerous customers with confidence of giving satisfaction. Some of them were cash purchase of the hawirput stocks, which will be sold at great reduction from original cost. For a more particular description of articles and prices, enquire at the Store on Main street.

EDWARD MANSFIELD. (Sign of the golden Tooth,) south READING, MASS.

Surgeon Dentist DB. A. C. COGSWELL,

DENTISTRY CHARLES E. LOCKE.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, Main Street, South Reading.

HAVING sought out the Drug and Apothecary business formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norrous, Increased the stock to the store tecently occupied by Mr. Henry Knovies. In addition to the former stock he has just received a fresh supply of AEDICINES, PRINTO MERCA, and the store technique and the printo the store that the supply of AEDICINES, which was the supply of AEDICINES, and the supply of AEDICINES, which was the supply of AEDICINES, and the supply of AEDICINES.

ing every article usually kept in Apothecary est nents, all of which he offers for sale at the low ishments, all of which he ones, the cash prices.

Patent Medicines.—C.E.L. wil keep constantiyon hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; and
yon hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; and
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Dwelling-House to Let. O LET, on Church street, a well finished an convenient house, containing eight rooms.

Apply to JOSEPH KELLEY.

Woburn, May 8.—tL

Carpets, Straw Mattings, &c. JUST received a new assortment of Wool, Painte and Straw Carpetings, at low prices for cash! Woburn, May 1, 1858. W. WOODBERRY. MEN'S BOOTS

Made and Repaired By N. PARKER, Bedford St.
Wobum, June 4, '58 WIGS-WIGS-WIGS. BATCHELOR'S WIGS AND TOUPEES surpass all They are elegant, light, easy and durable. Pitting to a charm — No turning up behind — No thrinking off the head. Made at 233 Broadway, New

REMOVALI

The subscriber would inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed to 347 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St., Where he will give his attention more particularly to his legitimate business of

CLEANING AND REPAIRING Watches, Clocks Music Boxes, &c. Having had an experience of twenty-five years this branch of the business, and having given unive-sal satisfaction, he hopes his former patrons will rene

Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, FANCY GOODS, &C., PAINE'S PARABOLA SPECTACLES, so renowned for improving and strengthening the sight can be obtained, of Mr. E. M. Paine. Jewelry, Silverware, &c., promptly and faithfully repaired, at low prices.

WILLIAM PRATT, 347 Wachington Street, Boston. Boston, Dec. 26, 1857. DR. INGALLS H AS removed to the house lately occupied by J. R. Bayley, opposite Lyceum Building. Dr. I. is at home, daiy, from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Winchester, June 26, 1858.

Reading Advertisements.

ORGANS, PIANO FORTES,

MELODEONS. TUNED AND REPAIRED BY F. J. BANCROFT. Orders Received at the Woburn Book Store. And at Appleton's Organ Factory, Reading, Mass.

Wood Pumps.

B. Reading an vicinity that he has bough D. Reading ant vicinity that he has bought echols' pump establishment, and is ready to ders that they may see fit to favor him with ders sent by mail or left at the Factory, We mare, Reading, will be preimptly attended to. Reading, June 12.—6m\*.

Lightning Rods of Copper.

LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! hich for superiority of power is from six to eight time at of Iron, and are sor (like Iron,) liable to rust. The sheeriber is prepared to place them on unlidings a nort notice, in either of the towns of Reading, North ad S Reading, at an expense not much greater than the minor iron rod. Orders respectfully solicited by mai-ing the property of the property of the property of the minor iron rod. ominon from tod. Orders respectfully solicited by mar otherwise, and promptly attended to.
THOMAS RICHARDSON
READING, July 22d, 1856.

Cholera Dysentery & Diarrhea, YAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD-SON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured at the borratory of the subscriber. Also in addition to the sove, Palputation of the Heart, Toolinatic, Billious holic, Craup in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, &c., &c., can be cured

For and by Samuel Kingman, Pastmaster, and C. F.,
Locke, South Reading, Dr. H. Goodrich, Stonehand;
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Lockes Leathe and the subscriber, and by Druggists
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READING, July 26th, 1856.

GUNNISON & MANN, 

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY

DRUGGIST AND APUTHEGARY
READING, MASS.

Also, bealer in all the most popular medicines of the day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schank's Pulmonic Syrup, Recel's Pulmonary, Hollie's Batm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball Smith's, and the Tomoto Fills.

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Then leaves no stone unturned till he whet it; And in the education of the lad, No little part that implement hath had; His pocket-knife to the young whittler bri A growing knowledge of material things.

His chestnut whistle, and his shingle dart, His adder pop-gun, with its hickory rod, His sharp explosion and rebounding wad, His corn stalk fiddle, and the deeper tone That murmers from his pumpkin-leaf tre

That murmers from his pumpkin-leaf trombone,

Conspire to teach the boy. To these succeed His windmill, raised the passing breeze to win. His water-wheel, that turns upon a pin;

Or, if his father lives upon the shore,
You'll see his "beam-ends upon the floor,"

The Pennistra takes the liberty of refer. Or, if his father lives upon the shore, You'll see his "beam-ends upon the floor," Full-rigged, with raking masts and timber

staunch, And waiting near the wash-tub, for a lar

Thus by his genius and his jack-knife driven Ere long he'll solve you any problem given Make any gimerack, musical or mute, A plough, a coach, an organ or a flute ; Make you a locomotive or a clock, Cut a canal, or build a floating dock, Make anything, in short, for sea or shore, Make a child's rattle to a seventy-four ; Make it, said I ? Av. when he undertakes it He'll make the thing, and the machines that makes it.

And when the thing is made-whether it be To move on earth, in air, or on the sea ; Whether on water, o'er the waves to glide, Or, upon land, to roll, revolve or slide ; Whether to whirl, or jar, to strike or ring ; Whether it be a pistol or a spring,
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The thing designed shall surely come to pass;
For when his hand's upon it, you may know
That there's go in it, and he'll make it go.

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fore translated into English, has appeared in London, called "The Creation: A Commentary on the Five Chapters of the Book of Genesis."

The A vessel which had ascended Frazer river, (Britsh America,) to within a mile of Port Hope, on weighing anchor, found gold enough in the mud attached to the fluke to pay the wages of the crew.

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The bodies of all the members of Rev.

Mr. Hsley's family, drowned at Rosege, Ill.,
were recovered, and buried side by side, mak-Ar. Ilsley's family, drowned at Rosege, were recovered, and buried side by side, making in all nine graves.

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of modern discovery is the fact that the London Times is now issued on "beet paper."

A little boy returning home frem Sunday School, said to his mother, "Ma! ain't A. A. Wright N D.

there a kitten-chism for little boys?—this cacs-chism is too hard."

To A clergyman, catechising the youth of
his parish, put the first question in Heidelberg's Catechism to a girl: "What is your
the consolation in life or death?" The poor
the consolation in life or death?" The poor
J. G. Cale very queer, but
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John Hopkins, M. D.
John Hopkins, M. D. only consolation in life or death?" The poor girl smiled, and no doubt felt very queer, but gave no answer. The priest insisted. "Well both then," said she, "if I must tell, it is the little then," said she is the little then, it is the little then, it is the l

Boy, what is your father doing tohim tell mother yesterday to go 'round to the shops and get trusted all she could, and do it Mr. right off, too- for he'd got everything ready to fail, 'cept that."

A smart looking gentleman present nimself at a Methodist parsonage, and said to R The buried my wife five months ago and I was so pleased with you on that occasion, that I have come here this evening to ask you to

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of last week, I can hardly stand," said a
limping chap. "Well, then, I hope you intend to sue for damages," said his friend.—
"No, no! I have had damages enough; if I
sue for anything, it will be for repairs."

IF A minister approaching a mischievous
trichin, about twelve years old, and laying
his hand calmly upon his hand a laying the latter than the latter

urchin, about twelve years old, and laying his hand calmly upon his shoulder, thus addressed him: "My son, I believe the devit has got hold of you." "I believe he has, 100," was the reply.

There are now over seven hundred onvicts in the Ohio Penitentiary, every cell Seth Ranson, M D.... having its inmate.

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he In that village on the hill, Never is sound of smithy or mill ; The houses are thatched with grass and flow The marble doors are always shut. All the villagers lie asleep : Never in dream to moan or sigh,

In that village under the hill. Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village there. And weeping and sighing, longs to go Up to that home from this below : Whither have vanished wife and child. Patience ! that village shall hold ve all !

While stopping in Florence, at the " Case my companion and guide was James L. Grover, an American painter of ne note, whom I had known well in the land of his nativity. It was Sunday evening, Bologna. Grover and myself sat apon one upon me. Pretty soon one of them spoke, of the balconies of our chamber, engaged in conversation over our eigars, and after we had talked awhile of the various things we had seen during the day, he asked. PIANO-FORTES
and on the following day I was to start for Bologht Sold & Exchanged.
Bologna. Grover and myself sat upon one had seen during the day, he asked me if he "Then I must tell it to you," he said,

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Mrs. Murray's side-board, a short time prior.)

With an army of two thousand men, and ascompanied by those most excellent advisers. Sir William Erskine and General Agnew, the world annihilate me in a moment. I had the gold in a small travelling bag under my feet, and as the heavy carriage joited over the somes, the yellow pieces jingled sharply, and I could see the eyes of the villains before it in the stores, the yellow pieces jingled sharply, the store; is related by Barber, in his "Hissiparia" in his his "Hissiparia" in his his "Hissiparia" in his his his his head with c

" It won't make a bit of difference,' they and awaited the result. My heart was in my noiter, and got his two field pieces in readisaid. 'We'll go just as fast; and, besides, mouth, but the intense excitement rendered they'll pay us something.' they'll pay us something,'
"By this time the cause of all the trouble

"In a few seconds one of the villains came and poked the muzzle of a huge pistoi into wisaged, black-bearded, powerful men, who my face.

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the thought occurred to me that I had better after him; for I saw his companion coming keep my knowledge of the Italian language up from the other side. I hoped to gain the It was during Tryon's stay in keep my knowledge of the Italian language up from the other side. I noped to gain the it was during Tryon's stay, in Danbury to myself. I might find out the character of the fellows thus. I knew very well that furheavy hand of the living bandit was upon my that he formed an attachment for the daughter of one of the revolutionists; and he was the fellows thus. I knew very well that further remonstrance would be useless, for the
drivers were stupidly hoggish, and the new
applicants were estupidly hoggish, and the new
applicants were clearly not men to be argued
with. The door was opened, and the fellows
entered. I occupied the back seat, and they
took the seat at the other end, fixing themtook the seat at the other end, fixing the seat the other end.

The deady had the presence of death with his handsome features. But his vanity erred. The daughters of the Revolution were
the seat the other end of the seat the other en selves so as to face me. They looked at me postillion cried out :out of wicked eyes, and as they threw back their short cloaks I saw they were well ing!

nade no reply. "He repeated the remark.

shrug of his shoulders.

"'Ugh!' he grunted, with another shrug heart.

but as it was I could not think of anything save the two men who had forced themselves

" Death and destruction !' he uttered in had ever told me of his adventures upon the his own tongue, 'we shall be over the preci-Apennines. I told him I had never heard it. pice if that drunken driver is not careful!"

"Then I must tell it to you," he said,
"I read the fellow's purpose in a moment, throwing away his cigar, and taking a sip of wine.

and not a movement betrayed my understanding of what he had said. My eyes were half

ous even of their presence.
" 'He's right. He don't understand us,'

carry quite a large sum of money with me ed, and have a trusty friend with you if pos "On the very next day I was taken ill, and across the mountains, and he had come on to was confined to my bed a week, but I got out Pistoja, where his confederate was, to await was commed to my bed a week, but I go out a distribution of the state WILL leave Wodorre daily at 8 o'clock, p. m. Offices in Wodorre and Wodorre and Wodorre and Wodorre and Wodorre and Wodorre and 46 North Market street.

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"In a few seconds one of the villains came

murder. I recognized one of them as a fellow whom I had seen hanging about the hotel at Florence, and the other I was confident his weapon down with my left hand, while shooting star.

I had caught a glimpse of just as the diligence left the yard at Pistoja.

"I was upon the point of speaking when the thought open the point of speaking when th

" · Hold, Marco! A vettura is com- and real use of firearms,

my might.

and thick, but without accomplishing any.

should be able to join them. You can inthought, aside from any dictation of affection.

thing. Had I been alone, I might have enagine how deep our gratitude was, and how

When Tryon had reached the residence of

would start. I was really not fit to underwork of meeting my sisters once more before they realtodio.

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It was during Tryon's stay,in Danbury while fathers taught their sons the practical

"The robber turned, and in a moment more ed, to his surprise, chargin and mortification; "He robber turned, and in a moment more of them, in coarse Italian, as the diligence started on.
"I gazed inquiringly into his face, but "The robber turned, and in a moment more day vettura, with four horses attached, for, saddling up his horse one evening, he rode to the residence of his fair inamorata.

"Upon reaching the house, he was ushered into the presence of the lady, her father, and

"'Help! Robbers!' I shouted with all an officer of the defensive army.

"The bandit had taken sim at the vetturino"

"The bandit had taken sim at the vetturino"

And such was the case in the present in-"We secured my two drivers, and then matters were quickly explained. I told my stance. Miss Hoyt was the ease in the present instance. Whise Hoyt was the affianced of that matters were quickly explained. I told my stance. Miss Hoyt was the affianced of that matters were quickly explained. I told my stance and brave American officer, Nathan brother all that had happened, and he then told me he had heard of my illness, and was coming back to see me. One of my sisters that been ill at Bologna, so that they had not Hoyt than to have been the husband of the very graph to Venice, but were waiting until I. "We secured my two drivers, and then stance. Miss Hoyt was the affianced of that he blows upon both oxen and horses fell hard yet gone to Venice, but were waiting until I white-livered British general. And so she

joyed the magnificent seenery which unfolded fervently we blessed God for this fortunate itself below us as we crept up the Collina; interposition. My joy seemed to lift me up his vanity had inclined him to expect from from the pain I had suffered, and I felt better the hand of the lady, he was bidden begone; titled "The Banquet of Plutarch."
than I had before felt for weeks. while the father and suitor each assisted him South Reading, Aug., 1858. than I had before felt for weeks.

"And now what should we do next? in making his exit by the free use of their Should we let the two rascally drivers go, and cowhide "understanding." In amore hac arn about for Bologna?

"'No,' said my brother. 'Our sisters won't evils.'') Dut "evil" is not the word to exexpect us for three days; so we'll carry these villains back and give them up, and to-mor-matter would read, that it was almost an act

oun- horse, and with a leap sprang upon the cow's dashed his spurs into the poor beast's sides, started off on a mad gallop down the road, melts more slowly in the mouth, is very ef-the boys, meanwhile, following after the Gen-

eral, shouting at the top of their voices.

one with him; the question of how he should extract himself from his unpleasant situation occupied his first care. After, in a measure, regaining his present of mind and self-composure, Tryon hastily with a degree of thoughtfulness and liberality gathered himself from the gutter, and set highly creditable. We understand that a His journey thitherward was not a lonely one, by any means, for his entrappers and South America. tormenters followed him to the very door of his residence, shouting, throwing mud-balls, THE GREAT END OF SOCIETY. - Property

Tryon arose from his couch the next morn- In the struggle for private accumulation, the ing in no very comfortable and quiet frame of worth of every hu

than Norwalk, when they were intercepted by a detachment of the American army, sent sut by General Terestes, when an encounter was had, Tryon losing nearly one-fifth of his

ners.
Troyn's forces fled, being hotly pursued, and harassed in their marches by the revolu-tionists, and another attack was soon made, in which conflict General Wooster lost his life After a deal of harrassing, and an additi al loss of men, Tryon succeeded in reaching his ship, which lay in Saugatuck harbor, and hastily embarking, he speedily got under sail

for New York.

But long after the period of his mortifying adventures did Tryon recollect, with fellings of commingled anger and rage, the incidents of the "solitary horseman" (not that of G. P. R. James, but the wretch who had disturbed his excellency's valor when near Hoyt's Hill), as also his reception at the residence of Miss Ellen Hoyt, which terminated with the occurrence, which has furnished this

### (For the Middlesex journal.) "The Blue Stocking."

This term, applied to a lady of high lit-rary taste, has been traced by Mr. Mills, in his History of Chivalry, to the "Society de la Calza," formed at Venice in 1400, "when, Italians, of marking academies and other inof folly, the members, when they met in litcolor of their stockings."

The colors were sometimes fantastically blended, and at other times, one color, par-

ticularly blue, prevailed.

The Society de la Calza, lasted till 1590 when the foppery of Italian literature took some other symbol. The rejected title then crossed the Alps, and found a congenial soil in Parisian society, and particularly branded female pedantry.

It then diverted from France to England. small advances in literature, in female co-

teries.
But the Blue Stocking of the last century "The bandit had taken sim at the vetturino of the new team, but he was too late. My brother had comprehended the whole truth in a moment, and with a sure aim, and a quick hrug of his shoulders."

"The bandit had taken sim at the vetturino of the new team, but he was too late. My brother had comprehended the whole truth in a moment, and with a sure aim, and a quick that her affections had not been previously when they first commenced, was Mr. Still-results and the previously when they first commenced, was Mr. Still-results and the previously and the previously and the previously when they first commenced, was Mr. Still-results and the previously and th is of home growth; for Boswell, in his "Life ingfleet, whose dress was remarkably grave: and in particular it was observed that he wore blue stockings. Such was the superior excellence of his

onversation, and his absence was felt so great a loss, that it used to be said-"We can do nothing without the blue stockings," and thus by degrees was the title established. Miss. Hannah More has admirably described a Blue Stocking Club in her "Bas

The carliest specimen on record of a Blue Stocking, occurs in the Greek comedy en-

drowns us as a fluent stream, can be walked from a musket, carries death, will be harmwwe'll go over in my vettura.' of high treason for the daughter of a rebel to the crystalized part of the oil of reses, so "We tumbled the two dead bodies into the refuse the overtures of one of the king's grateful in its fragrance—a solid at ordinary diligence, and then bound the two drivers, hand and foot, and tumbled them in after. The oxen were cast adrift, and my brother's that the degraded pride of the haughty and temperatures, though readily volatile—is a compound substance, containing exactly the same proportions as gas with which we light vetturino mounted and started the heavy arrogant Tryon cut him to the very core of team back, while we assumed the control of his heart; no wonder, that he meditated re-"Ho's right. He don't understand us, said one of them.

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"After this they conversed together quite feely, and I was not long in having my worst had promised to have done within a given time; but, as it was, we made the thing work very well, for my brother expected two works within thousand dollars by the hands of a friend who was shortly expected from Rome, and it was arranged that I should take the money when it came, and bring it with me to Venice when it came, and bring it with me to Venice when it came, and bring it with me to Venice when it came, and bring it with me to Venice when it came, and bring it with me to Venice when in the came, and bring it with me to Venice when in the ventural us, said one of them.

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"Ho's right. He don't understand us, the we done with in the ventural us, then the hold each end to thing the ventural u ever an occasion to hire a special diligence, with strange drivers, to ride over the mounhorse, and with a leap sprang upon the cow's though, if melted before entering the mouth tains of Italy, be sure that you are well arm- back. Grasping the rains in an instant, he it assuages thirst like other water; when melted in the mouth it has the opposite efdashed his spurs into the poor beast's sides, in the mouth it has the opposite ex-to whom the treatment seemed to come un-natural, and who, with a frightful bellow, we have only to remember that ice, which

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE OF SEPTEMBER .- The The General swore and cursed, until the air was black with his oaths, when he commenced damning the whole Yankee race in

> that has occurred, or is to occur, for many similar expedition will be arranged from this

the stores, the yellow pieces imged snarphy, and I could see the eyes of the villains, the stores, the yellow pieces imged snarphy, and I could see the eyes of the villains, and I could see the eyes of the villains to friend Collections." Tryon and his forces had marched without any opposition as far this provided, I took my seat, and the diligence started.

"We were to cross the Apennines by the Pass of La Collina, and just began to ascend the rugged meuntain path when I heard a lout hallooing behind, and in a moment the diligence stopped."

"What's the matter?" I asked, poking my head out through the opening by my side.

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"But I have hired the diligence, and an a far having it is a burry; so drive on, If they wish to ride they must wait until to-morrow."

"But the drivers were not to be governed thus."

# SALKROOM—Corner of Main street and Ockley Court, apil 28, '55, tf

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# Doetry.

# THE TWO VILLAGES.

Grow in the middle of every street.

# AN APENNINE ADVENTURE.

I lighted a fresh eigar, and he related to me closed, and to all appearance I was unconsci-

"Four years ago this summer my brother

of the money, and in due time set out.
"On the very next day I was taken ill, and

GEN. TRYON'S RIDE.

To Correspondents.

ropose. In

the nattered.

### H. S." South Reading.—A press of matter has excluded the "Old Church Bell" from this number. It has in it the ring of true poetry, and we will send it "merrily pealing through the"—columns of the Journal, next week.

"UNITY" is on file for publication. "A PARENT" in reference to the public schools came too late. We have not yet had time

Other communications on hand will be attended to at the earliest moment.



Saturday Morning, August 21, 1858.

CAUSES AND RESULTS. Coming events are said to cast their shadow before them. This is oftentimes true, mos certainly, though the shadow is sometidark, that no one can foresee or predict what result is about to be disclosed. Matters of real importance seldom burst at once upor our startled vision, any more than the child ness of intellectual and moral powers. There is a path that must be trod, a steep that must climbed ere the lofty summit of knowledge and true greatness can be attained. So, too, in the world of invention, there is the inception of a new idea, or a new combination of well known principles, followed by the development, and isolation of that idea. giving it a tangibility and a definiteness, ere it can be fully understood, or reduced to any practical purpose. When once the primal element is given, however much it may be obscured, or entangled with surrounding principles, the human mind is capable of turning it over and over, of clearing it from everything foreign to itself, of developing it into its full proportions, preparatory to its being applied to some useful purpose in science Seldom does the full value of any great discovery become understood by the mind that first apprehended and disclosed the mind that first apprenented and disclosed the burn High School will commence on Monprinciple. It seems as though it was intendday, 30th instant. Miss S. G. Twitchell, of
ed that there should be a division of labor,
even in this field, in order to the greatest perthe Superintending Committee, has been enfection in the attainment of results. With
gaged as assistant teacher, in place of the all its power, the human intellect has a limit accomplished lady who long filled that situa- surges. How the mad waves are plunging there take either the Boston and Maine or NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE, pers, is all I have to write this week. where it must pause, wearied in its flight, and learning to my where it must pause, wearied in its flight, and learning to my where it must pause, wearied in its flight, and learning to my who long filled that situation with credit to herself and profit to her and shaking their war-crests. How the temperature of the Eastern road, for Portland. If you pest is lashing the sea, and the sea is defying the bow of Cupid, receiving a wound which onward. Such has ever been the fact in all Hymen had to be called upon to heal. Miss above, wilder the mad waves leap below. the discoveries in science and in art. Trace the subject of steam as a motive power, from the Academy at Chester, Vt. The Principal secure and still upon its pebbly bed, the little the time when the rising and falling of the cover of the dinner-pot, as it hung over the that one has taken the subject in hand and carried it on to a certain point, and then passed it over to another, and the to another in turn, each adding his contribution of labor in carrying it onward to perfection in its practical uses. So, too, in respect to electricity of the contributions of the carried it on the carrying it onward to perfection in its practical uses. So, too, in respect to electricity of the carried it on the carried it on the carried it on to a certain point, and then passed it over to another, and the to another in the wrong one; and the produced thirty of employs detect the two depots there, which are a mile french houses, which have, in past years, manufactured for this market. In fact, many french houses, which have, in past years, manufactured for this market altogether, are doing very little. The worst is buying of our eremoved without staying over one train, between the two depots there will be plenty of employ. The fall term commences on Monday next. The Principal of this market altogether, are doing very little. The worst is buying of our eremoved without staying over one train, between the two depots there, which are a mile french houses, which have, in past years, manufactured for this market altogether, are doing very little. The worst is buying of our eremoved without staying over one train, between the two depots there, which are a mile french houses, which have, in past years, manufactured for this market altogether, are doing very little. The worst is buying of our eremoved without staying over one train, between the two depots there will be plenty of employ.

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Hill's inners e fire, gave the first immature idea of the steam of the old Granite State. practical uses. So, too, in respect to electricity. Little did Dr. Franklin, when first the dea of drawing the electric fluid from the clouds by a kite and an insulated string, for see the exceedingly important results that Stevens has been engaged as assistant teachmust spring from his discovery. The identier in the English branches and teacher in first conceived the great idea; and to them
highway through Maine and New Hampshire must spring from his discovery. The identi-ty of the fluid, whether thus obtained from the clouds or from the glass plate by friction, was established, and with it, the presumption that it was governed by precisely the same laws. Further experiments established this presumption as a scientific fact. The dis-

to be, in every field of intellectual toil. One makes a beginning by clearing away the rubbish, another sinks the mine, another brings and the receipts correspondingly large. forth the true metal, rough and unpolished it into forms of

coveries of Franklin awakened the philoso

profound investigation of electricity, its

Europe from their drowsiness to a

suit that promises to benefit mankind, faint not, though he may seem toiling uncheered and alone. Every blow of his hammer will leave a mark, every movement of his chisel will leave a line, that future generations will it may be left. suit that promises to benefit mankind, faint and has been engaged in putting the rod upwill leave a line, that future generations will it may be left. observe and admire. Let him who is exploring the field of youthful intellect, ever re ember the inexpressible greatness and importance of his labors. Gems, more preccommitted to his trust. Be it his care, eauties, to form them and fit them to

bread, and how seldom do we have it placed schools," as are also some of the schools in before us, particularly when we are abroad. the other districts. The school at East Wo-A lady of Weburn visiting Portland the burn commenced last week, after a short other day was struck with the excellent vacation. The district schools in other parts nd procured a few leaves of it to bring home. next Monday, but in one or two instances She has kindly furnished us with a sample, bread of a better quality, or seen any that presented a handsomer appearance in the loaf. We are much obliged to her for the sample loaves, but if she will tell us, and thro' us the public, (not omiting our excel-lent friends, the bakers) how to make loaves of the same quality and appearance, she will be indeed a public benefactor.

STREET DRILL.-The Phalanx are co up to the mark. They were out for street drill last Saturday evening in good numbers, Dragoons, vice Kibbe resigned. them second to none at Win ter Island next

THE GREAT EVENT

The Correspondents.

"W." in reply to E Pluritus Unum, has been received and will appear in our next issue.

E. R."—The continuation of the interesting articles by E. R., of South Reading, will thrill of the great ocean harp, when England sent her greeting to America, was the signal be resumed next week.

"W. C. W." has been received and is on file.

Seif. Mace Men this week, and will be happy to hear from you often in the way you I ropose. The address of your paper has great event with almost unparalleled enthusiasm. We give below the messages of the Queen of the United Kingdom, and of the over the Atlantic Cable :

VALENTIA VIA TRINTY BAY.

The Queen desires to congratulate the Presdent upon the successful completion of the Great International Work, in which the Queen has taken the deepest interest.

The Queen is convinced that the President will join with her in fervently hoping that

nunicating with the President, and renewing o him her wishes for the prosperity of the United States.

The President's Reply.
WASHINGTON CITY, August 16, 1858. To Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great

The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of Her Majesty the Queen, on the success of the great international enterprise, accomplished by the science, skill, and indomitable energy of the two countries. It is a triumph more glorious because far more useful to mankind than was ever won by conqueror on the field of battle. May the Atlantic Telegraph, under the blessing of Heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friendship between the kindred nations, and midst of hostilities?

JAMES BUCHANAN.

in Victoria's dominions, from whence he has

completed.

PICNIC AT BURLINGTON .- A picnic will be their memory green. held on Thursday next at the Grove near the phenomena, and its laws. Connected with Poor Farm in Burlington, under auspices of it, electro-magnetism has since been discover- the Methodist Society, the avails to be ed, its powers and laws investigated, and its ed to the support of Methodist preaching in practical applications, over land and through that town. practical applications, over land and through that town. The committee have made arthe sea, as a bearer of intelligence, shown to
rangements calculated to render the occassion

beauty, the wonder and admiration of the Lowell, has purchased the right of manufacturing and putting up Lyons' Copper Light-Let him, then, who is engaged in any pur- ning Conductor in Woburn and Lexington, task, to read and study the lives of these self. Should you

Schools-Fall Term. - The Grammar, Intermediate and Primary Schools in District No. 1, open for the fall term on Monday morning next. We are pleased to learn that all the teachers in this district have been rehis anxiety, daily, hourly, to bring forth their engaged, a circumstance fortunate for the shine as stars in Heaven forever and forever. questionable evidence of a high degree of Good Bread. — What a luxury is good der their charge will doubtless be "model quality of the bread upon the breakfast table, of the town will commence, most of them week later.

> REV. JOHN PIERFONT will occupy the desk of the Unitarian Church in this town, next Sabbath (to-morrow.) We are informed that his address in the afternoon will be upon the subject of Spiritualism.

WINCHESTER,-The Assessors of Winches ter have re-assessed the taxes. The poll-tax is now \$1.94, an addition of 44 cents.

ning Major Thomas J. PIERCE, of this town

Queen Victoria had an enthusiastic reception at Cherbourg.

For the Middlesex Journal. The Atlantic Telegraph.

Dear Journal :- In very ancient timestreasure of the pure gold of poetry—it was butcher.

diant atmosphere, they stand out with more the custom of the people to celebrate the oc-Queen of the United Kingdom, and of the President of the United States, as transmitted tury would form the theme of Rhapsodists, and the thunder of the cannon silenced, the

that name in glory through the world.

War! who now shall talk of war, while all day iong, and every day, over the wide land, and through the depths of the mighty sea, messages of love and peace are vibrating from nation to nation! The Good God has made of one blood all the nations of the earth. Where the Mussleman sits on the throne of the Ceasars, where forty centuries look down from the summits of the pyramids, on the vine-clad hills of Rhineland, on the chill plains of Muscovy, in beautiful Italy, by the to diffuse Religion, Civilization, Liberty and Law throughout the World. In this view there are our brothers, and to them shall we send greetings every day and have greetings war! The atmosphere that en-Guadalquiver, the Tagus and the Sea, in the shall be forever neutral, and that its commu- folds the earth is an atmosphere of peace. nications shall be held sacred in passing to The world's heart is growing great with love, the places of their destination, even in the and the world's soul is increasing with affection.

returned with renewed health and vigor, are enveloped, and the sea is their path-way which he brings to the discharge of his labor- All silently, unseen, unheard, through the ious and important duties. Miss Lucy heart of the world, vibrate the tidings of joy. The Academy building will be much more undismayed by the sneers of men, and the terconvenient, and present a fine and imposing rors of ocean storms, have gone on their way convenient, and present a fine and imposing on their way and stricken the world with wonder. Our ranks and additions now going forward are children shall learn to speak their names in traverses an additions now going forward are children shall learn to speak their names in traverses an avereably diversified but sparsely pairs and additions now going forward are children shall learn to speak their names in

### For the Middlesex Journal. Self-Made Men.

The large majority of the really great men he world.

And so it has ever been, and will continue

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The object being so good a one

The are generally termed self-made men, who, to use a homely proverb, have "hewn their way through life;" and who, while they had to remove the obstacles and impediments in their control of the companies of the control o LIGHTNING ROD.—Mr. Charles Stearns, of way, had to toil up the often steep and diffi-

velopement of their genius and faculties-to that beset each rod of the way. But pasee how they seized upon the favorable occasions that exposed themselves, and turned grandeur that occasionally open to view, will casions that exposed themselves, and turned grandeur that occasionally open to view, will occasionally open to view occas them to good account—to view their manage-ment of events and things, as connected with their pursuits — to contemplate them under adverse circumstances, and notice how they and in a few moments you are landed upon

the son of a weaver, and followed that occu. has furnished.

Dear Journal:—In very ancient times—so calvin of Methodism, was the son of an innancient that nothing of them remains but a keeper, in Gloucester, England; and the celebrated Cardinal Woolsey was the son of a blaze of a morning sun and a clear and ra-

will join with her in fervently hoping that the Electric Cable which now connects Great the United States will prove an additional link between the Nations whose friendship is founded upon their common interest and reciprocal esterem.

The Queen has much pleasure in thus communicating with the President, and renewing municating with the President, and renewing will, peace among the Legisland the celebrated French wit; Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Gruso; Fergusson, the great Scotch astronomer; Niebuhr, the author of that great work, the History of Rome; Virgil, the great Latin poet; Milton, the author of Paradise Lost, with much promptrees.

Italian, and one of the greatest painters that the union! The fruit of the marriage bed symmetry and beauty. So are these mounts in their celebrated French wit; Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Gruso; Fergusson, the great Scotch astronomer; Niebuhr, the author of that great work, the History of Rome; Virgil, the great Latin poet; Milton, the author of Paradise Lost, with much promptrees.

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The Queen has much pleasure in thus communicating with the President, and renewing with the President, and renewing the celebrated French wit; Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson the changing in their variety and they did good service. The loss probably is thus degrees of communications. Let, the pest a good supply of water than the proper to the negeral symmetry and beauty. So are these mounts in th vessel ploughed its weary, wintry way above its unknown depths, and see it bound, as with a cord, the servant of your children. Great shade of him who first taught the lightning to leave its home in the clouds at his bidding, rejoice that those who still live and honor your name and form, have made that lightning their subtle messenger to bear trious examples before him, let the student saddle. If the day is clear, you will be more same." This same wag said last spring. Three trious examples before him, let the student and young man ever be encouraged, and never deem anything reasonable too arduous scaling the great father of the white mountains.

The same was said last spring, when snow was on the ground, that "we read not expect any warm weather until the for California, on Wednesday morning. They

to be accomplished, or beyond his reach.

L. G. Rrogs. New Haven, Conn., 1858.

Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.

Hour School. — The fall term of the Woburn High School will commence on Monercial metropolis of our sister State. You are now ready to take a seat in the cars of

who, through trouble and discouragement, to the Canadas. The track is laid with the broad guage," and the cars have an amplitude, and an easy motion that is quite luxutraverses an agreeably diversified but sparsely reverence, and our children's children, for inhabited country, which affords no especial many generations yet to come, shall keep points of interests till you arrive at Bryant's Gorham, with its good company and com-It is a most pleasing, as well as instructive forts, or pursuing your way to this place. in a storm, with her anchor made fast, rides the billows securely, so they breasted the storms of life, and bore up under the difficulties they met.

Its piazza, surrounded by its temporary deminance of the new comers, and gather prise was announced. As it is, the principal public movement in honor of this national enterprise will be a movement of Aldermen and Councilment to a public dinner-table, to the tune of \$8,000 for the company ever allowed to be the best circus company ever the tune of \$8,000 for the company allowed to be the best circus company ever the man success of the enterprise was announced. As it is, the principal public exhibition in this country, and are universally public exhibition in this country, and are universally to the tune of \$8,000 for the company ever allowed to be the best circus company ever Of the examples of those men, ancient and jolting has induced upon your habilments,

maker of knives, forks, &c. He had almost easy oblivion that strength and refreshment easy oblivion that strength and refreshment but for business purposes, there is no healthigh the worst and most difficult for an orator—an impediment in his speech.

New your pursuit.

Have you ever seen the mountains from the Glen? If not then you are now to enjoy a sight

To Re impediment in his speech.

Howard, the philanthropist, was an apprentice to a grocer.

Howard in the nothing in New England can parallel for grandeur and sublimity. You are directly that nothing in New England can parallel for grandeur and sublimity. You are directly at the base of the three towering summits of names that American history boasts, is as familiar as a household word. Franklin, who drew the vivid lightning from the clouds, and lofty cap-stone that crowns their head they drew the vivid lightning from the clouds, and lofty cap-stone that crowns their head they prices.

rendered it harmless, was a journeyman prin-ter.

Whitefield, the great preacher, the John

are revealed to your vision. But you cannot comprehend their vast proportions till you have looked at them repeatedly, and under

flict upon you and your readers, some of its perience. Stepping upon a stone wet with results. I hope they and you will patiently the splashing of the water I suddenly found and should not be spoken of slightly,) but cated, and that, saving a loss of epidermis on fashionable hotels and congregations of mere the arm and a bruise upon the hip I was free fine appearance, and sang admirably. excitement seekers are entirely unworthy of from injury. It was however a caution to

I shall leave this place to-morrow for

NEW YORK, Aug. 14, 1858. The fall trade is opening rather more hope-Hymen had to be called upon to heal. Miss above, wilder the mad waves leap below. Twichell has recently been connected with a sight to the eyes that will be interesting and foreign goods will not be large, as the results \* The shoe business in this town is reported the Academy at Chester, Vt. The Principal secture and with plants peaced and with peaced and witerating and with peaced and with peaced and with peaced and with

their debts.

The "Can't-get-away-Club" has been luxuriating in Jones' Wood this week. Never before, in New York, which is, in itself, a name for all that is incongruous, was there such a heterogeneous assemblage of all na-tionalities and classes of people, and such a icans and Englishmen who sat on the tables and shook with inextinguishable laughter; they had come to see the elephant amusing Stoneham Light Infantry, are in first rate plum cherry, peach and quince trees Pond, some sixty miles mountainward. At this point the hills begin to assume bolder this point the hills begin to assume bolder their fraus debilitated with much lager bier; They had a union drill this afternoon, with this point the hills begin to assume border and more rugged forms, and lift themselves there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup with that proud and majestic bearing with that proud and majestic bearing del Banner," with maudlin patriotism, to close Dike and staff were present, and expressed their warm approbation of the runners of the hoary old monarchs that are There was a miscellaneous jabbering of all the drill and discipline of the two companies.

They had a union the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the Richardson Light Guard, at South Read-there were Irishmen singing the "Star Spanup the soon to come to our view. These elevations, soon to come to our view. These elevations, known and unknown tongues which demand Dr. Richardson, the father and special patron known and unknown tongues which demand Dr. Richardson, the father and special patron You have now the choice to sters of all descriptions with which the that this was a most perfect reproduction of scenes which are to be witnessed in the great annual fairs of the continent, and certainly it proprietors of the American and English Cir-

would undoubtedly have been a tumultuous walking, herculean feats, &c.

lame and impotent conclusion!"

There is very little local matter, at present, Of the examples of those men, ancient and modern history afford us many. But of their number, our space will allow but a brief men. tion of the most prominent ones.

Columbus, the discoverer of America, was a constant of the most prominent ones.

On the examples of those men, ancient and pound a brief men. It is no fault of mine host but. Thompson, or the excellent visited in the present moment New York exists only in a business point of view, not socially. Every Cable, and part of the time it was expected business point of view, not socially. the son of a weaver, and followed that occupation in the first part of his life.

Homer, the "immortal Homer," as he is called, whose Illiad forms a part of the classic course of every student of modern languages, was a poor blind beggar—the most unpropitious situation for the development of genius.

Demosthenes was the son of a cutter, a conversation in the ample parlor.

You will be invited to an early repose by the labors of the day, and soon find in an early elevant to the company rose, in one day, from £350, and no infectious diseases have prevailed, that it would cause it to part every moment.

On the arrival of the news at London that the cable had been successfully laid, shares in the cable had been successfully laid, shares in the company rose, in one day, from £350, and no infectious diseases have prevailed, though one or two struggling cases of yellow for have occurred among long-hore men.

New York City Hall was partly burnt during the present week. Cost to repair it, about

### READING.

For the Middlesex Journal Again I have to record the work of the in-

Another day can be very profitably spent snow went off, and the snow would never go are steady and industrious young men, and Another day can be very promably spens show with one and the Glen, in visiting the Falls upon the off until we had warmer weather." An interest will doubtless be successful in their enterprise. Ellis River, and the Crystal Cascade upon a ference might be drawn from this latter state. branch of the Peabody. They are both exceedingly fine specimens of mountain torthe year round.

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One of them (R. I. Newman) has previously
had several years of satisfactory experience
in that golden region.

Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.

From the Mountains.

General House, Aug. 11th, '58.

Fraind Prev.—I quietly advertised you that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so that if the writing mania seized me as it so the writing means to get views of the Sabbath afternoon a celebration of the Bethesda Church. A most beautiful and touching address was given by the pastor, Rev. Mr. William the writing mania seized me as it so the writing mania seized me as it so the writing means to get views of the subscription. A most beautiful and touching address was given by the pastor, Rev. Mr. William the writing mania seized me as it would be writing the writing me heart." He pressed the subject home upon added to the list, their minds with much fervor and earnestness, urging them to acquaint themselves bear them. If you want to take a jaunt that has inspiration and health in it, then just step has inspiration and health in it, then just step appears to not not help me to gain a perpendicular position. However I was not long in ascertaining places may be well enough, up here—watering places may be well enough, taining that no bones were broken or dislo-taining that

No news to communicate! Potatoes rusting and rotting; beans blighted; cucumber vines turning yellow; apple-trees backing out and refusing to yield their fruit; corn enjoying a season of rustication, having gone trying to make a little headway, but seems to to Maine, New Hampshire and various other hesitate; tomatoes bursting open when half places; while of others large numbers are grown; and squashes cutting all sorts of ca- improving all the fair weather of this "rain-

Reading, August, 1858.

# STONEHAM.

For the Middlesex Journal.

the State Treasurer, making the poll tax

convenience to our people. It is to be hoped commodious a building.

was unlike anything which had ever before cus troupe, advertise an extraordinary porpeen witnessed in this part of the globe. gramme in horsemanship and athletic exer-There is still a subdued disposition on the cises. Among their performers stand out most part of the community at large to exalt over conspicuously, the great Australian rider, the triumph of the Telegraph Cable. If the announcement had come suddenly that the "Little Alice." Besides there are various

out-break of rejoicing. But people had the The principal outside attraction is the drivdish served up to them too gradually, and ing of a team of forty horses by a lady, in their enthusiasm had ebbed out by degrees the grand procession of the company in town almost before the final success of the enterenterprise will be a movement of Aldermen tion in this country, and are universally and Councilmen to a public dinner-table, to allowed to be the best circus company ever the tune of \$8,000 for the company. "Oh, organised. They are to perform here on Tuesday, August 24th.

ing the present week. Cost to repair it, about thority."

# SOUTH READING.

### ITEMS.

We asked a gentleman from a neighboring and mist. Sometimes you think that in the full cendiary, which occurred fon Sunday, about town the other day, what earthly reason could blaze of a morning sun and a clear and ra- half-past one o'clock, in the total destruction be given for setting fire to ice-houses, barns, a treasure of the pure gold of poetry—it was
the custom of the people to celebrate the orcurrence of momentous events by indulging
in rhapsodies thereon. These rhapsodies
were in thought poems, while their form was
simple prose. Were not the genius of old
Greece sleeping, the great event of this centarry would form the theme of Rhapsodiest,
and the hunder of the cannon silenced, the
air would vibrate with the music of their
outcase. Let us, too, indulge in rhapsodies,
and are some or one, in the total cestrated.

The worlds are joined together in marriage
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The same are, certainly, enough; but we
into the deep and solemn ravines. A deep
to to come.

The worlds are joined together in marriage
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The worlds are joined together in marriage
the union! The fruit of the marriage bed
the province of momentous events by indulging
in rhapsodies,
were, where, perhaps, he derved
them before. Then again, you are more impressed with the power of their powers of their powers.

Shakspeare was the son of a bookseller.

But heldden portions seem magnifed its
your imagination by she effort to take in the wisthle and invisible at the same time. But
are in the side of the province of the public province when they are partially enveloped in clouds
a first would form the theme of this centary would form the theme of Rhapsodies,
and a rouse completely filled with
their greatness and sublimity than atevening
after the shadows of the declining sun and a clear and out with
the powers. A corporation of the were for the ragion, you are more impressed with the power services.

But heldden portions seem m

A man by the name of Bragg, who says he selling his tooth-ache relief. He was a right down honest, clever fellow, or at least he says he is. He does his own Bragg-ing.

Many of our people at the present time are ny season" in parties and private rides to the Nahant beach, &c. M.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ON ONE ACRE OF GROUND.—The editor of the Maine Cultivator published a few days ago, his management of ne acre of ground, from which we gathered

One third of an acre of corn usually pro-The town authorities have re-assessed the usually obtained sixty bushels of onions; amount purchased his flour. Thus, from one third of an acre and one bed, he obtained his propriated to all sorts of vegetables for the snips, cabbages, green peas, beans cucumbers, melons, squashes, &c., with fifty or sixty bushels of beets and carrots for the winter made in the erection of so handsome and commodious a building.

Busners of occus and carrots of the made in the erection of so handsome and feed of a cow. Then he had a flower garden, also raspberries, currants and gooseberries in Our A No. ! corps of volunteer militia, the great variety, and a few choice apples, pear,

> What does the weather mean ! It hangs in doubt ; The sun comes out. With dazzling mists between.

Now dark, now light, Like day, like night; 'Tis charming, fickle weather; Then rains or ship And sometimes all together

"Debby, the door bell rings, and you must run, light the match, and touch the shavings and let the burnt stick and brands get on fir keep a fire in the sitting room; and that is 'Yes'm,-there-it is all roaring, and the

"O Lordy, marm, it was only a pedlar."

"A pedlar, confound him,-take the fire apart, and get ready for another alarm."

AN ENGLISH RAILROAD TO THE PACIFIC Washington correspondent to the Philadelphia Press says that "extraordinary in teligence has reached that city to the effect that the British government have had an overin the Rocky Mountains to a certain point in Canada, by which they will be able to construct a railroad over their own that it would cause it to part every moment. territory on this continent, uniting the route is much shorter than that of our govment, and as the British government stands ready to secure a certain fixed rate of interest to all who may choose to invest in the great enterprise, its feasibility is beyond doubt. I

Hoops on Broadway Sixty Years Ago. From the Saturday Evening Bulletin we extract the following reference to Mrs. Robert tract the following reference to Mrs. Robert Morris, and dress fashions sixty years ago:—
"An old gentleman whose memory is very clear, informs us that in 1768, the ladies each wore a single hoop, which was as large as the lower one now worn. The hoop was worn as high as the hips, and below it depended a train often five of six yards long, that swept the sidewalks, or was carried by wanting maids or boys. The old gentleman recollects seeing Mrs. Morris walking along Broadway, New York, in company with Aaron Burr, while her train was borne by six French mustee women, richly dressed and with turbans on their heads. The women all wore stays, and shoes with heels two or three inches high, immense silver buckles being on the shoes. Silk dresses were not then common, and muslin ones worn were admired according to the size of the flowers on them, roses as large as one's hat being considered most elegant and tasteful. At this time enormous head dresses were worn, towering far above the head of the weater. The head gear for the street was a sort of a cap, which was placed upon the top of the head-dress, which a curtain of lace, at the sides and back, which hung down nearly to the shoulders. The ladies of the present time differ from those sixty years ago in several respects. The waits of their dresses are not as near the arm-pits as of old and instead of wearing the capes upon their shoulders they wear their bonnets there; but crinolline is spreading fast, skirts are growing longer, and heels are gradually working their way up to the last century pitch. Morris, and dress fashions sixty years ago :-

Munder no Munder.—A negro boy belonging to a Mrs. Storke, in Memphis, Tenn., lately ran away, and when caught, the overseer, named Montgomery, tied him over a barrel, and gave him free hundred lashes. He continued to whip the boy daily for ten days, when death ended the sufferings of the poor slave. An inquest was held on the body, and the jury returned a verdict that the boy "died from blows inflicted by W. S. Montgomery." According to the good Democratic doctrine that negroes have no rights which white men are bound to respect, Montgomery is not amenable for this brutal murder, neither is a jury of inquest more demanded than upon the dead body of a horse, an ox, or a mule that has been killed by beating. The boy was only a commercial chattel, having no more "rights" when dead than alive. Of course Montgomery has not been arrested.—

Granite State Register.

A NUT FOR AMERICAN LABORERS TO CHACK.—The very extensive contract for the iron pipe for the water works at Washington has been given to a Glasgow company! What will the iron-workers of Pennsylvania say to this new illustration of the beauties of free trade and democratic administration?—Boston Journal.

They will probably do as they always have They will probably do as they always have done—groan and how it ill election comes and then vote the same "free trade and democratic" ticket once more. The fact that the great Brooklyn aqueduct is being supplied with British pipes, and that rails from the same source are imported to lay a track over the Pennsylvania iro; beds themselves, would have aroused them long 250, if their business enterprise had been at all proportioned to their political servility to the Southern aristocracy.—Loved Citizon.

The first tractor is genuine unless the box has upon it as the proportion of the p

SINGULAR DEATH OF A CHILD.—"The Misticto Bough." About 9½ o'clock, yesterday a narring, a child ten years of age, named the corner of Division avenue and the Myrtle avenue plank road, was found dead in a chest por trunk in a chamber at his father's house. He had been missing since last Friday, and search was diligently made for him, but without success. Yesterday morning, perceiving an unpleasant smell in the room, search was made, and on the trunk being opened the dead body of the boy was found therein. It is supposed that he hid himself away in the trunk from some unexplained cause and the lid falling, the lock being a spring-lock, he was fastened in and died from suffocation.—

N. Y. Tribone, 27th ult. N. Y. Tribwie, 27th ult.

PROF. WOOD'S HATR RESTORATIVE. - In ou advertising columns is to be found an advertisement of this popular restorative. We know nothing of its merits save what we read, but that is sufficient, particularly when we see such testimeny of its efficacy as the following, which we clip from the Ottawa Free Trader:—

Trader:—
"Having tried successively sundry highly recommended 'hair tonies' on our own half denuded crown, we about lost all confidence in nostrums of that sort, until a week ago we met a distinguished politician of this State, whom we had seen three years ago with thin hair, and as 'gray as a rat,' but now boasting as fine a head of hair as one could wish. We demanded the secret of his improved appearance, when he readily accounted for it by ascribing it to the virtues of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative. We shall try that next.—Rock River Democrat.

HOLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS. — Possessed of these remedies, every man is his own family physician. If his wife and children are troubled with cruptions, sores, tumors, white swellings, sore throat, asthma. or affections of the skin, glands or muscles, a persevering use of the Ointment is all that is necessary to produce a radical cure. If, on recessary to produce a radical cure. If, on the other hand, the internal organs are assailted by disease—whether it be located in the liver, the stomach or the intestines—he can cradicate it by administering the pills to the sufferer, under the guidance of the clear directions which accompany every box.

We mess trees, and the best description, some of trees and grape vines of the best description, some of trees in a particular to a particula

Among a list of names, given in an exchange, of distinguished persons who at some period of their lives have followed the noble craft of printing, we find included that of James Buchanan, the present President of this great confederacy. It is the best recommendation in his favor that has yet been produced.

Y A Dutchman being called upon for a oast, said, "Here ish to the heroes who fit, leed and tied at the battle of Punker Hill—of whom I am one." Drank standing.

energy and industry enough to support her, and virtue and intelligence enough to train up his children in the way they should go—every such man should marry. And every woman who is able to comprehend the value of a good husband, and has love enough to prompt her to cheer him in his time of trial and weariness, and genorisity enough to prevent her from making him the slave of her extravagance—every such woman, we say, should marry.

A lady visitor caught a bear cub in the Glen at Gorham, N. H., one day last week, and carried it to the Alpine House in her arms, where it has become quite a domestic pet.

### Special Notices.

Woburn High School. The next term of the Woburn High School will com-mence on MONDAY, August 30th, at 9 o'clock, in the forer oon.

Per order of Superintending Committee

Woburn, August 21, 1858.

School District No. 1. The Fall Term of the Grammar, Intermediate and Primary Schools in District No. 1, in this town, will commence on MONDAY NEXT, 23d Instant, WALTER WYMAN, Prudential Committee Woburn, August 21, 1958.

Warren Academy! THE Fail Term of this Institution, will commence on Monday, Aug. 23d, under the charge of John J. Ladd, A.M., Principal, with Miss Lucy Stevens, ssist-ant in the English Branches and teacher in French. Instruction will be given in the various ornamenta

Tuitton required positively in advance. For futhe particulars, see catalogus.

B. CUTTER, Sec. Board of Trustees.

Hon. G. W. WARREN, President.

To all whom it may concern—the Advertise in another column, "A Thinking People require s thing besides mere assertion without Proofs."

Town Notice.

The Selectmen of Woburn will meet at their rooms Wade's Block, on the First and Third Monday Evening of Each Month, at six o'clock, for the trans-

action of town business.

Per order of Selectmen.

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Woburn, March 27, 1858.—tf.

WIGS-WIGS-WIGS. BATCHELOR'S WIGS AND TOUPEES surpass al They are elegant, light, easy and durable.

Fitting to a charm — No turning up behind — No shrinking off the head. Made at 233 Broadway, New York.

Jan. 2.—1v.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor.

In all diseases inflammation more or less predominate DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN FYTRACTOR

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Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor will cute the following among a great catalog diseases -Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Nipp Corns, Bunions, Bruises, Strains, Bites, Proson, C blains, Biles, Scrofluta, Ulcers, Feyer Sores, Feld Ear Ache, Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rheni tem, Scald Head, Sait Rheum, Badhees, trysing tem, Scald Head, Sait Rheum, Badhees, trysing tem, Tosome it may appear incredions that so many eases should be reached by one article; such an a will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that salve is a combination of ingredients, each and even applying a perfect antidote to its opposite dison Daley's Magical Pain Extractor.

In its effects is magical, because the time is so short

In its effects is magical, because the time is so short be tween disease and a permanent curie; and it is an ex-tractor, as it draw all disease out of the affected part, leaving nature as perfect as before the injury. It is scarcely necessity to say that no house, work-shop, or annufactory should be one moment without it. No Pain Extracter is genuine unless the box has upon it a steel plate engraving, with the name of Henry Dal-ley, Menntacturer. For sale by all the Druggists and patent medicine dealers throughout the United States and Canadas.

WM, A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

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GRAY, RED, OR RUSTY HAIR DYED instantly to a beautiful and, natural brown or black, without the least induty to Hair or Eskin.

PIPTEEM MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS have been swarded to Win. A. datcheior since 1830, and over some awarded to Win. A. datcheior since 1830, and over some application have been read to be a large of the standard of

A Book for the Million!

5.7 Just published, by FEDELHEN & CO., Book sellers and Statomers, No. 13 Court street. Boston, a Brief Treatise of 49 pages, on iscases of the Sexual System of both sexes—their symptoms and treatment— prepared by a physician of the 'Boston Edectic Hos-pital.' This work also contains a scorching exposite of the deception and impositure practiced by advertis-ing quarks, with some of their names and locations. The treating of three pastings signures. Address But 1892. Sold by periodical dealers generally. Sent by mail, on the receipt of three postage stamps. Address Box 1802, Boston Post-office. Feb. 20, 1855, 1y.

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE! IN WOBURN, AT AUCTION! ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1858,

AT 5 O'CLOCK, P, M, A Splendid Building Location-An Excellent Orchard of Young Trees-and a Valu-

able Meadow. THE BUILDING SITE is one of the most neatmit in the to. n of Wobirn. It is situated on Pailroad street, adjoining the property of J. G. Flagg, E-q., and commands an extensive view of nearly all parts of this and surrounding towns for many miles distant. The lot contains nearly three acres.

THE ORCHARD is situated on Railroad street, opposite the above lot, and contains a little ever three acres or land. The trees are now beginning to bear, have all been graided, and are in a thritly condition.

THE MEADOW is situated a short distance north of the Orchard. It contains four acres, grows a new ye crop of Grass, and is very valuable for the peat and manure obtained from it.

and manure oversine—a large portion of the purchase money may remain accured on the property for a term of years.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. Woburn, August 21, 1858.

The New and Startling Poem of the Dress for the Hair.

pleed and tied at the battle of Punker Hill—
of whom I am one." Drank standing.

Marriage. — Every man who has sense
enough to appreciate a woman's worth, and
energy and industry enough to support her,
and virtue and intelligence enough to the standard of the support of the s

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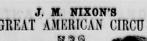
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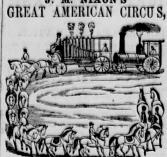
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PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE GREAT ANGLO AMERICAN EXHIBITION!

NIXON'S GREAT AMERIBAN CIRCUS, ESTABLISHMENT.

Woburn, on Tuesday, August 24, '58, Price of admission to see both Circuses, only 25 cts.

Performances Afternoon and Evening. Ring Master and Director of Entertainments, Mr. R

MADAME MASON, e renowned Charlot Driver, will perform astoni-hing feat never attempted before by any Female in this country, of DRIVING 40 HORSES IN HAND! SUPERB MUSICAL CARRIAGE

Nixon & Kemp's Grand Procession
IN TOWN.

MADAME MASON had the honor of driving a
Forty Horse Tenm in the City of Lendon, England, in the great procession of Cook's Equestran
Company, in presence of the Gueen; and was everywhere conceded to have been the most accomplished
Reinsworzan in Europe, as she undoubtedly is the
greatest in this country.

MELVILLE,
Greatest RIDER in the World! MRS. AGNES LAKE, wire Volante upon this Continent, we nerous and vivid illustrations of her matchle I graceful Exercise, Evolutions and Dances up THE FLYING WIRE,

Little Alice, the Child Rider. MONS. PAUL, Head Down, Feet Uppermost.

Four Popular Clowns! wn, the Singing Clown, and the Jester.

Forty Equestrians in the Ring!! MONS. GREGOIRE,

LADY CLOWN TO THE RING, MISS AMELIA BUTLER. Two Brass Bands will enter Town in GRAND PROCESSION. NED KENDALL,

The Famous Bugle Leader. SEVERAL SPLENDID ACTS OF HORSEMANSHIP

Jessie Brown, THE RELIEF OF LUCKNOW!

100 People and Horses! The Art of Reauty, Or secrets of a Lady's Toilet, by Madan Lola Montez, for sale at the Woburn Book Store.

A. BUCKMAN,

Boots, Shoes and Bubbers, Main Street, opposite the Comm WOBURN. BEIBEBBBBB

State Normal School at Salem.

This next Term will commence on Wednesday,
Sept. 8, 1838. The Examination of candidates for
admission will take place the Tuesday previous, commencing at 9 a. m.

This institution is open to Young Ladies not less
than 16 years of age, who wish to pursue a Course of
Study, extending through three terms, or a year and a
half, in direct preparation for the work of teaching.
To those who intend to teach in the public schools of
Massachusetts, Tutino is Fare, wherever they may
have previously resided. Text-hooks are mostly furthere is a proposed to the school Good Round

August 14.-3w. Mystic Hall Seminary.

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Year will commone on

September 8. The regular Course of Instruction is designed to be
thorough and complete,
and those tsachers alone
are engaged who have

reaching, as well as great

erudition in their respective departments. Each

young Lady who graduates, is entitled to the Gold

Medal of the Seminary.

A large gymnasio m, horse-back riding, swimming in

the Mystic River, &c., are empoyed. Conditions of en
Ladies will be received until vacancies are filled.

Mas. T. P. SMITH, Principal.

West Mediord, Mass., near Boston, J

July 17, 1858.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of Howland, Thompson & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Wm. H. Howland is authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement, with the consensation of the firm in settlement, with the consensation of the firm in settlement, with the consensation of the firm with the consensation of the consensati

The undersigned has taken the Easterly side of the What's next to Craigie's Bridge and will continue the Business of the late firm, and offers to the public, agood assortment of Eastern, Western and Northern Lumber, at the lowest market prices.

53 MUSL I. THOMPSON.
East Cambridge, July 2011, 1856.

FLOUR! FLOUR!!

PHE Subscriber would respectfully inform his and the citizens generally, in Woburn and that he has just received, and will continue use, at his building. South of the Report, F.

SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853.

Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid.

This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and Celebrated Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps, ther Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates. LILLY EATON, President. the EDWAR MANSFIELD, Treasurer. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary

JOHNEJ. PIPPY, Agent for Woburn, Feb. 21, 1857.—ytf.

Office, at the Woburn Book Store N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained. Bitles editected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

Winchester Advertisements.

DR. INGALLS AS removed to the house lately occupied by J. R. Bayley, opposite Lyceum Building. Dr. I. is at home, dairy, from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Winchester, June 26, 1858.

For Sale in Winchester, The residence of the subscriber. The h is of moderate size, and in good repair. Ther are 16,000 feet of land under excellent cul

tivation, and many fruit trees—apple, cherry, quince, plum and pear—also, currants, a strawberry bed, and a raspberry plantation. Price \$3500. WILLIAM INGALLS. Books! Books!

THE undersigned has made such arrangements. The various Publishers and Booksellers of Band elsewhere, as will enable him to firmish Boo other Publications at the Publishers' prices. They generally be furnished the same day the order is rect.

JOSIAN HOVEY, je7 Lycenu Hall, Wingees A.C.MORSE&CO

COAL. WOOD, HAY LIME AND CEMENT, Yard Near the Depot, Winchester.

All orders attended to with despatch. Winchester, Nov 15, 1856 ly THE LATEST NEWS!

HE undersigned has made arrangements for a sup of the principal Daily and Weekly Newspapers, onthly Magazines, all of which will be furnished e carbest moment after publication and at the low The following will be for sale notwithstanding the a de morpoles:
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Ballou's Pictorial,
Herald,
See Middlesex Journal,
Ladger,
dothers.

All others.

ALSO. Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladie Book, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kind will be turntshed at short notice.

J SIAH HOVEY, JOS%AH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery

SCHOOL BOORS, STATIONERY,
FANCY GOODS, &c.
Lyceum Hall, ... Winchester,
Dr Great care will be used in the selection of pure and fresh Medicines and Chemicals, and none other will ackept 197

South Beading Advertisements. DRY GOODS!

Dry Goods, for Summer Use, an offer them to his numerous customers with confinence of giving satisfaction. Some of them were easi unrelases of hankupt stocks, which will be sold a great reduction from original cost.

For a more particular description of articles and p.".
es, enquire at the Store on Main street.

EDWARD MANSFIELD. Diarrhea, Dysentery

CHOLERA - MORBUS OW is the season to look out for these diseases for they will come upon us unawares. For these, and kindred diseases, we can truly say, that thing, in our opinion, equals the "Cherry Brand; and Spice Cordial," This Medicine has been et ten-ively used and universally liked, throughout the whole region. If you would save time, pain, as kindred ashoyances, of being sick, just get a bottle this invaluable Medicine and have ton hand again n intergency.
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by adjournment at the same place on the last Tuesday of July A. D. 1855.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of
said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons
and corporations interested therein, that said Counmissioness will meet for the purpose of viewing the
same will neet for the purpose of viewing the
of Parker Gould, in Stoneland, on Thursday, the second
day of September next, at eight of the clock in the forehoon, by serving the Town Clerks of Stonelam and
Medford each with a copy of said petition and this order
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M. PRESTON, Assi. Clerk.
Copy of Petition and order therein. Copy of Petition and order therein.

Att. M. PRESTON, Asst. Clerk. A true copy, attest, MOSES PRICHARD, D. Sheriff.

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### The Poet's Corner.

AN ILL-USED MAN

Ah, no, I never thought of it, Or ever breathed a word
Of all the carnest love which she So readily inferred : In fact I rather slighted her, And seldom made a call, Till once—thank fortune, only or I asked her to a ball.

She wrote, for this, a letter full Of ardent gratitude.

And this I answered, to avoid The name of being rude. In consequence of this, I got Another still more fond, And thus inevitably I Was forced to correspond.

Each word that happened not to suit Was altered and revised, While some upon the other hand Were marked and emphasized, Till the unlucky sheet expressed Aught else but my intents, And then she read them to her friends

" In strictest confidence." She clipped a ringlet from my head Enwoven with her own, and both To public gaze displayed,-She said we were engaged, and showed Which, on a fatal day for me, She stole from out my pocket.

The thing no longer I could bear, But sent back every note, And begged she would return me all The nonsense I had wrote. She kept the whole, and answered tha Or treat her offered love with scorn, That she should never change."

I felt too well assured of that Before we broke apart-She told how I had treated her And trifled with her heart;
And though on other girls I've tried
To "shine," I never can, For they have since considered me A perjured, faithless man.

### Miscellaneous.

A DRAIN TO HIS CELLAR. - One of those estless individuals who are unable to sleep at night unless they have perpetrated se practical joke upon some unoffending individ-ual or other, lay tossing and rolling in bed one summer night, kept awake by the heat and the consciousness that he had not disposed of any one during the day, At length he arose, dressed himself and sallied forth into the open air. As he wended his way along the high bank of the river that murmured through the town an idea struck his mind, and stopping in front of a house that stood upon the extreme edge of the bluff he shouted loudly to the inmates. Soon a man appeared at the window who enquired what he wanted in a tone that plainly denoted he was in no very good humor from being awakened from sound sleep at that time of night, when the following conversation ensusd :-

"Do you own this house ?" "Yes, I do." "Did you purchase it already built, or did you build it yourself ?"

"I built it myself," exclaimed the man, shortly, "and if you have got any business with me, I would like to have you make it known, and not keep me here all night."

"Be patient my good friend," replied the you a drain to your cellar ?"

"No, I hain't, and I would like to kno what you have to do with my cellar or cellar

"Well then," concluded the wag, "If you built this house and own it, and hain't got a drain to the cellar, I think you are the biggest fool out, for I never saw so good a place

There was quickly heard a clattering of feet down street, followed by a volley of oaths, boot-jacks and "stun" coal.

"Hallow there, how do you sell wood ?" "By the cord.'

"Pshaw !-how long has it been cut ?" "How dumb !- I mean how long has it

live long."

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ST A chief of the Snake Indians nea Utah, lately died, and his relatives, in addition to the killing of his favorite horses over his grave, buried with him, alive, a little boy, of whom the deceased was very fond, in order that he might accompany him to the spirit land. They wrapped the boy up, alive, in a blanket, placed him in a grave with the corpse, and buried them together,

"Doctor, kin you tell me what's the matter with my child's nose? She keeps a pickin' of it." "Yes, marm; it is probably an ireitation of the gastic mucous membrane communicating a sympathetic titillation to the epitheium of the boæriah." "There, now, that's just what I told Becky; she lowed it was worrums !"

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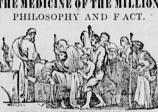
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Sundays observe, think, when the bells do chime In time of service, seal up both thine eyes; And send them to thy heart that, spying sin, They may weep out the stain thy sin did rise. Those doors being shut, all by the ears come

Christ purged his temples, so must thou thy heart He that loves God's abode, and to combine With saints on earth, shail one day with them shi

# UNDER THE ROSE.

FROM THE FRENCH.

less than for her smiable and benevolent disposition; she was passionately fond of flow"She is Medemoiselle Amelot, uncle." onishment at receiving a flower that choice." was rare to her, or of a variety not common "Oh! if you could only appreciate her

which he inherited from a distant relative on ondition that he should assume his name,

He caused himself to be presented at my loves you? old friend's, and I might with reason be jeal-ous of his attentions. The acquaintance rip-uncle." nearly all their evenings together at tric-trac. I saluted silently without interrupting the game. When it was finished I offered Mad-

My roses were very beautiful, which was not the case with the yellow roses of that shall kill myself ril do not obtain her hand." year; the frequent rains having seriously inever, being protected by an overhanging roof, were perhaps the only ones that were well opened. Madame Lorgerel exclaimed with delight at the sight of the beautiful boquet.

My flowers elicited no remark form M. Descoudraies, who was apparently absorbed in reflection. I was at a loss to account for presently Madame Lorgerel engaged his atfrom the circumstances. After a moment's that this boquet recalls, as if by magical

tirely to my youth. Within five minutes I am twenty years of age; within five minutes I am again in love with a woman, who should be sixty years old, if, indeed, she still s a circumstance that has exerted upon my whole life a great influence, and of which the souvenir, even at this day, when my blood and to enable me to play at trie-trac, affects

ne to an extraordinary degree. I was twenty, (it is now more than forty years ago,) and had just left college, when they used to keep young men longer than they do now-a-days. After having sagely chosen for me, and without my concurrence, a profession, my father one morning an-nounced to me that he had obtained my ap-

nounced, with a better grace, the pomps and vanities of Satan, for the sake of others. "I know very well what you are about to

The duce | and you call that a misfor-

" W-h-e-w?"

"She is called Noemi." "That is not what I asked you. For you,

soul-" "I know, I understand! And you are reold gentleman who has lately taken posses-sion of a large property in the neighborhood, time. Is that the way you express it now?"

and who in consequence is known as M. nephew! You are every day at home in her

and into a mutual friendship, and they pass "Oh, indeed! you deceive yourself there,

ine Loigerel a boquet of yellow roses which had brought for her. "My dear uncle ! all that I know is, that I

be gratified.

at least, and listen to your uncle.' "In the first place, it is impossible for you

to marry at twenty."
"Why so, sir." "Because I do not choose to let you, and without me this marriage cannot take place." then ?" "Oh! my dear, kind unele-

"If the girl loves you, and if she will my name is Edmund d'Altseim." promise to wait for you three years-"Do not argue the question, or I shall

nake it four. If she agrees to wait for you three years, you shall join your regiment.' "But not at Clermont. I will have you

exchanged into a regiment quartered at a short distance from Paris, so that you can espoused visit her at least once in every three months "It must be as you please, uncle ; but how

shall I know whether she loves me?"
"How shall you know, sir? Zounds! By "Then, take leave of your father, and pack

your trunk." "But, sir, you do not know this girl: I pointment as lieutenant in the regiment of \*\*\*, in a garrison in a city of Auvergne, lave tried a hundred times to tell her that I Groceries and West Judia Goods,
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He was a man of about the same age as I am now, but he had remained young in spirit; not selfishly, for no old man ever rengular desirable match."

He loved the young; he understood them without being envious of them. He did not case. To be sure, love is a great piece of consides his infirmities an advancement, nor advancement, nor adda not account of the late youth; he was the confidant and protector that diminishes an object is not more mathful of all their loves, of all their debts, of all than that which magnifies it."

nost gallant uniforms, and all the officers and still more he, is a husband to her hand, the despotic fury of this insolent Pontiff, as of the Papal Sec, to the mortification and inshouldn't permit any one but you to ask such a question."

a question."

Off the other match; I will procure you a commission in another regiment, and in three you want to be a soldier?"

Decause I want to get married, uncle,"

Three years, and to write me a letter to that of the Papal Sec, to the mortification and institution of the nobles of England. The Pontiffs kept the world in constant war and suffering and strife in their ambitious struggles to obtain universal ascendency in Church and State.

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you to Noemi."
"Uncle, I have an idea."

"What is it !" "I will write to her."

entre of the boquet.

me for three years. I begged her, in token of her consent to this to wear one of my yellow roses in her bosom; then, continued Jacobius; hence, Jacobius, or Jacobius, comes ers, and you would scarcely credit the pains I took in arranging the boquets that I oceasionally presented, or how delighted I was should be a continued black velvet. I do not disapprove of the sound in the majority of his from that name, the Franciscans were from patriotic troops. Amid terrible suffering to my—may not I say our, mutual happing francis, who was first of a most debauched at times, such as would have appalled and

boquet," said Mme. Lorgerel. "I did Madam."

"Well ! and afterwards ?"

never loved me."

Your father is much more

"Then, you do not know what has become

"Not in the least."

"No; it is the name of my uncle's estate;

"Can it be true ?" "How ? can you doubt it ?"

"I can tell you the fate of Noemi." What say you?" " "I say that she loved you."

M. de Lorgerel ?'

no longer are, Edmumd d'Altheim.

"Just Heaven! who would have believed that the day would arrive when we no longer ly, that the Romish Church was represented "It is not strange-and that we should only

meet again to play trie-trac ?" "I have still kept it in my possession."

stantly together. There exists between them established. stantly together. There exists between them an attachment that I have scarce seen equalled. They review together the details of this love which was never confessed. They have a thousand things to tell each other. Their love is retrospective, and they would still marry, but they dare not.

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of all their loves, of all their debts, of the Romish hierarchy, which make is it all that which makes it law in the world, disposing of crowns and sceptres at his will, and proposed to the Romish hierarchy, which makes it all that which was in accordance with the view of the Romish hierarchy, which make is it all that which was in accordance with the view of the Romish hierarchy, which makes it all that which was in accordance with the view of the Romish hierarchy, which they imposed upon the world, disposing of crowns and betieve all their dogmas, how here derived in the absurd doctrine of non-resists and passive obedience, "left no mean that which was in accordan

and still more he, is a husband to her hand, and the corbeille is all ready, whereas you will be coasion some delay. Go and see Noemi—tell her that you love her; she is aware of it, at all events it is well to say it; ask her if she returns your affection, to wait for you will don't know that, as yet; however, it three years, and to write me a letter to that all contains and the corbeille is all ready, whereas you will be as worrawed by the threats and acts of the Pope, and by the cunning falsehoods and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, one of the reasons why hope is an element Pope, and by the cunning falsehoods and insolent Bond, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope, and by the cunning falsehoods and insolent Bond, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope, and by the cunning falsehoods and insolent Bond, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope, and by the cunning falsehoods and insolent Bond, however, is because of its being closely alled with joy; and joy, according to Biblical declarations, is "the strength of every saint." The most happy and hopeful man, other of the Papal Sec, to the mortification and indignation of the nobles, of England.

The poper are threats and acts of the Pope's legate, and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope, and by the cunning falsehoods and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope's legate, and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope's legate, and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope's legate, and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope's legate, and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope's legate, and insolent Pontiff, as John, however, it was overawed by the threats and acts of the Pope's legate, and insolent Pontiff, as J

The two principal and powerful orders of
Monks, established in this century, were the
Dominican and Franciscan; the former from
tain Dominic, a cruel-hearted Spaniard, who car- One drinks of nectar-another drinks of gall; "The duce k and you call that a misfortune, you ungrateful fellow? I wish it was I left my uncle and set about my epistle. There was no difficulty in that, for I had already written fifty letters; it was the delivery of the letter that embarrassed me. But as no leye you'll prefer to love awoman. However what is this angel's name?"

"She is called Noemi."

"I will write to her."

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Dominic, a cruel-hearted Spaniard, who carbing friars. Their first monestery in England was founded at Oxford in the year 1276, the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of London, gave them there was no help for it, I bought a boquet of two whole streets by the river Thames, where they are the preminently el aracterized. In the darket days of the American Parculution. called Black Friars, as they were then called. In the darkest days of the American Revolution, It was perhaps a very silly note, but I re- Their jesuitical cunning often circumvents when the imperiled destinies of a continent It was my habit to visit, some two years
Noemi is all in all. To be sure, it's a pretty
since, an elderly lady residing in my neighborhood whom I admired for her espirit, no
the angel is, and to what family she belongs,

That is not was a pretty
member it to this day.

After the avowal of my love, I besought
wear sheep's clothing.' In France the Dominicans were called Jacobins from the street
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the angel is, and to what family she belongs, her to return my affection, and be faithful to men of wisdom and good-indement, as they throughout all after time were halaneing in the After the avowal of my love, I besought "wear sheep's clothing." In France the Do- uplifted scales, and it seemed doubtful what o my-may not I say our, mutual happicss?

"Ah! so you placed your note within the semious — a singular contrast. This order came into England in the reign of Henry III.

"Transat, who was also of a surface of the standard of the standar and were first established at Canterbury. These And here was evidently one of the grand orders, before the reformation, were what the secrets of ultimate victory. The words "Alas! Noemi wore no rose in her bosom jesuits have since been. They taught im- and surrender were not to be found in his hat night! I wished to kill myself; but my plicit obedience to the Roman Pontiff. If vocabulary; while one of the best inscrip-"Indeed, uncle, I don't know."
"How! You don't know, unworthy nephew! You are every day at home in her house, and you don't know yet whether she 'young officers, and succeeded at length in the corrupted in prospective, and succeeded at length in the corrupted in prospective; unshaken in addersity in the corrupted in prospective; unshaken in addersity; undismayed in danger; the deliverer young oncers, and the convincing me that Noemi consoling me, and convincing me that Noemi never loved me."

The Popes gave them all of his country." Being always hopeful, sucnever loved me." always so glad to see me; she reproached me so tenderly when I came late."

lation, and sell indulgences, to enrich the are reeping the ma ous fruits thereof.

of small crimes, at small prices, to the com-And yet uncle," exclaimed I, "she seemed lution, and sell indulgences, to enrich the are reeping the manifold precious and gloriof small crimes, at small prices, to the commission of large crimes, for large prices, and and model missionary. It is said by his biogone, but it is not every one they love in refor a longer or shorter time! Peculiar favors
one, but it is not every one they love in relavished on these two orders created great
to leave the endearments of New England So I succeeded in nearly forgetting her, discontent among other orders. The great- society, and set sail for distant India, nor and married the colonel's daughter, whom I est disturbances were among the Dominicans during the seven long years that he carnestly lost after eight years of marriage. I am, and the University of Paris. But the 1 ope, labored and patiently waited for his first contherefore, alone in the world now, for my uncle has leng been dead; yet, would you dates, succeeded in bringing the University and oft repeated trials, to the believe it, I still sometimes think of Noemi. to terms in favor of these two orders. The death, was a cloud of gloom known to rest and the wonder is, that I always seem to see terror of the Pope was great. Still they had upon his brow, of the light of hope to depart whether ne will give him his son.

"Then, uncle, I know what I shall do."

"Indeed! What is it? Do nothing stupid chestnut curls, as my uncle said, her velvet and his books burned by the reigning Pope; psalmist David, and the apastle Paul. Yes, eyes, while in truth she must be a somewhat aged dame by this time.

and, notwithstanding Papal infullibility, a and with us, as with them, succeeding Pope restored the same man. No "When Faith looks to he small dissensions arose also between the two orders; and, also, between the members of the Franciscans themselves, so that the whole was shaken; and, probably, with other things, contributed to the reformation. For especially in moral enterprises, will not acall these changes and dissensions among the complish more than two-thirds

"Ah! your real name is not Descoudraies, State was disturbed, and the Papal Throne They published and circulated a book entitled ward, my brothers and sisters. "She never saw the billet. Your sudden This strange book was published at Paris in eparture grieved her deeply. Finally she spoused M. de Lorgerel."

M. de Lorgerel?"

M. de Lorgerel?" M. de Lorgerel, whose widow I now am."

"What? you? are you Noemi Amelot?"

Paris to the Pope. Such is Papal infallibilided into the everlasting joy of our Lord! ONE learned man, who, in his controversy

> by the "whore of Babylon, the mother of the delivery of a sermon in St. Patrick's harlots, whom John beheld sitting on a sear-Catholic Church, at Washington, D. C., the let colored beast, full of names of blasphemy, speaker, Rev. Francis X. Boyle, neede use of having seven heads and ten horns." having seven heads and ten horns.' The Franciscans were divided into spiritual with the Atlantic Telegraph :-

Since this time the aged couple are con-

in their estimation, was philosophically true, braggart, the week, never! they set above the Bible. The University of adjoint enable the most tri Oxford, in England, charged this upon the and feeling ennoble the most trifling actions. Sketches from Roman History.

University of Paris, and so they sharply contended, just as though they were fallible men! No. vi.

Pope Innocent III, who followed the steps
f Ovegory VII, made high pretensions,
of the Romish hierarchy, which makes it law.

HABITUAL HOPEFULNESS.

This is one of the principal elements of nen, much of comfort and usefulness is sac rificed. In has been said, and said truly, that objects take their coloring from the state of the eyes that gaze on them. That, for instance, all things in nature look vellow and everything, even in prosperous times, looks gloomy to the gloomy mind, and the much-to-be-pitied individual who is constituted with an unfortunate melancholy temperament; while, on the contrary, cheerful dispositions and hopeful hearts, fling brilliant rays of light across oceans of danger, gild-ing the edges of life, blackest clouds with

onder, then, that the inspired penman's

"When Faith looks to her home on high, Hope casts around a cheerful eye, And Love puts all the terror by With gladdening power."

who is easily discouraged in any undertaking. higher orders served to bring the infallibility he were always hopeful, and what is done of the Church—the great doctrine on which the hierarchy was founded — into disrepute. sure as it otherwise might. Up! then, on-The Everlasting Gospel," which claimed your sandals as not to become footsore while

Plymouth County, Mass.

delegate from each city and town in the Common-nith, and one additional delegate for every two hun-d voters, according to the last State census.

# The Lournal.

### WOBURN: Saturday Morning, August 28, 1858.

Public opinion is seldom at fault ultimatesensation sometimes warp the popular judg-ment, but time is sure to place things in their true position, and to secure, sooner or later, an impartial verdiet. We need not cherish any fear, but rest in the confident expectation, that the public voice will award the laurel wreath and direct it to be placed where it justly belongs; while, with no less certainty, it will point the finger of scorn and just rebuke toward those who, through selfishness, or so called indifference, have stood aloof from the first of the point the finger of scorn and just rebuke toward those who, through selfishness, or so called indifference, have stood aloof from the first of the point the finger of scorn and just rebuke toward those who, through selfishness, or so called indifference, have stood aloof from the confidence of the part of the 5th and 7th Regiments, were in no wise deficient in drill and discipline, and held their own with the best on the field, as we expected they would. The glory of the Phalanx has not yet departed, and we hope it never may.

27.—Samuel Austin, of Draeut, against as it has for is object their mental, moral and the rolling is the story, for the larceny of a horse, valued at \$200, on the 25th instant, at Draeut. It appears that two men of rather suspicious appearance, brought a horse to the Central House stables on Thursday, and ordered grain for him. The hostler, Warren Livingston, thought he recognized the horse as one belonging to a man looking about and tripping around livelier. their fellow-men, cherishing no sympathy for them amid the trials of life, and doing noth-

been going wrong, and getting worse and worse, till it becomes absolutely necessary, been going on in the Boston Police Court this put things into a state of repair. Old and dearly cherished landmarks of society, were based ways and the state of repair. dearly cherished landmarks of society, were placed wrong, and they seek to move them a little in order to make everything symmetri-

stood and appreciated.

Whoever sounds long and loud the trumpet of change, setting himself up as the ining of a name, as the author of important in our public and Were it not that they are pitched headlong, by their own giddiness, into the

well to heed. We may read in i

exposed both soldiers and visitors, somewhat to their discomfort. The review by the Commander in Chief was attended with much
"pomp and circumstance," and seemed to afford much pleasure to His Excellency and
the brilliant saff of military analysis. ford much pleasure to His Excellency and the brilliant scale of military celebrities surrounding him. The muster has been, we learn, on the whole, pleasant to the several companies engaged in it, although some things connected with the encampment might possibly have been more judiciously arranged and better managed. We are pleased to learn that better managed. We are pleased to learn that Henry Russell and Charles Davis, for the religious improvement.

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REVOLTING CRIME.—An investigation has Worcester. Inttle, in order to make everything symmetrical, beautiful and harmonious, so as to realized Tennyson's idea, that "a thing of beautiful and harmonious, so as to realized Tennyson's idea, that "a thing of beautiful books on a process of the public expense, since the cable landed, that the theatre managers are rather cut under, finding it slightly unprofitable to work for a public expense, since the cable landed, that the theatre managers are rather cut under, finding it slightly unprofitable to work for on thing and board themselves. Likenature is nothing and board themselves. Likenature is nothed the usual the theatre managers are rather cut under, finding it slightly unprofitable to work for or witing secondary to add to the date to will of course stop at the Kearsarge House, will of course stop at the theatre managers are rather cut under, finding it slightly unprofitable to work for or witing such articles. I know it the theatre managers are rather cut under, finding it slightly unprofitable to work for or witing s cumstances so suspicious that the attention of the police and city authorities was excited. The coroner had the body exhumed, and an

"Rouse to some work of high and holy love, and they an angel's happiness shall know." are furnished with the newspapers of the day,

A horse to the Central House stables on Thursday, and ordered grain for him. The hostler, Warren Livingston, thought he recognized the horse as one belonging to a man in Nashua, although efforts had been made to disguise the animal by cropping off his to disguise the animal by cropping off his to disguise the animal by cropping off the to disguise the animal probability. The total three distances are to decide the could not be as the dissued the total Politics.—Where are the politicians:

We searcely hear a word on the all-important subject of the State election, and what little we do here some in the state of the state election and what little we do here some in the state of the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we do here some in the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election are subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and what little we have a subject of the state election and we have a subject of the state election and what

tion of candidates to the Worcester Conven-

For the Middlesey Journal. Christian Associations. per of change, setting masser up as the introducer of radical reforms anywhere, should be subject to the closest surveillance. Too often the only object aimed at is the securin a horrible manner. The name given by stitution which I look upon as a general Brown, and that under which she was-buried, lawney of high and noble promise. They was Emily A. Thompson, of Gardener, Me., hold forth hopes of great achievements in that social institutions. They imagine it an easy but the evidence before the Coroner's inquest vast practical work which is supplementary thing to guide the flaming chariot of the sun, adown the western sky, and rashly aspire to grasp the reins and mount the glowing time a domestic in the family of one Philip young men, is enough to make them objects Ullmer of Lawrence, who appears to have of importance and interest. It you gain headlong, by their own giddiness, into the cooling lake, dire would be the confusion and the ruin they would work. Instead of securing a place among the stars, the public voice assigns them a place on the other side. the committal to jail of the abortionist, Doctor Brown, in default of bail in the sum of the lethcan waters.

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The abortion is, Doctor in the other side for meaning judgment of the motives which induce every act of our lives; but others, the impossibilities to get out of the Glen, fearful that Hz may not judge according to \$29,000. Philip Ullmer has also been comthe attempt is made by inclusive to get out of the Glen, the impossibilities to get out of the Glen, the impossibilities to get out of the may not judge account their notions of justice, would perfer to set our own Judge Russell said in Court that a charge of the circumstance must be one of supreme instanding, and learn from it a lesson that may do us good. It will take from us some of our cherished self esteem, but it will replace it with that true cofidence a man feels, when he knows precisely where he is. It is beliests. It speaks in tone of rebuke to the standard of the circumstance must be one of supreme interest and importance. By recognizing the success which has attended Young Men's care you occuy, to the apparent exclusion of all avenues of egres. But, putting yourself on the top of the stage, the driver gathers his beliests. It speaks in tone of rebuke to the room, and one of the descriptions rightly graphic their notions of justice, would perfer to set. The mount take a charge of the circumstance must be one of supreme interest and importance. By recognizing the success which has attended Young Men's care you occuy, to the apparent exclusion of all avenues of egres. But, putting yourself on the top of the stage, the driver gathers his reins and eracks his whip wild an air of ensured of the original point of the interest and importance. By recognizing the success which has attended Young Men's and some of the descriptions right graphic their notions of justice, would perfer to set. the matters for themselves. I am willing to be avery other side of the matters for themselves. I am willing to be avery other side of the matters for themselves. I am willing to be avery other side of the matters for the whole avery other side of the matters for the mount and some of the descriptions right does not not need their notions of justice, would perfer to set. the matters for themselves. I am willing to be avery other side of the matters for themselves. I am willing to be avery other side of the matters for themselves. I am willing to be avery other side of the matters for themselves. I am willing to be avery other side of the matters for the mount and onne of the descriptions in the first and onne of the descriptions in the success which has attended Young Men's and of the right deep themselves. I am willing the knows precisely where he is. It is foolish ness to dispise that voice, or to disregard its behests. It speaks in tone; of rebuke to the have organized a Literary Association, bear have organized a Literary Association have organized have organized by the have organized have ness to dispise that voice, or to disregard its behests. It speaks in tone: of rebuke to their example. It speaks in tone: of rebuke to their example. It points to those who have walked daily in the paths of benevolence and humanity, and speaks of the crown of joy that humanity, and speaks of the crown of joy that will soon encircle their brows. It tells the list of officers: —President, Patrick aid improvement in christian conduct and improvement in christian conduct and reckless and the unfelling, that they would be haid to rest amid flowing tears of profound corrow, esteemed and honored by the living, but out of their own they was they must

\*\*Mather of the young Irishmen of Woburn have organized a Literary Associations, and the means used to trie down of joy that have organized a Literary Association, bear by these constants and the unworthy, and bids us shun them, we can extend our hearty and unqualified approbation. The road immedirately caters the forest (nearly opposite the crown of joy that units young men for mutual emprovement. The object is to unite young men for mutual encouragement and improvement in christian conduct and improvement in christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energies to bear effectively in fields of christian intercourse, and to bring energy the places of shatera truths of Christianity as held by the protestant church, they endeavor to organize auning frequently recalled from your forest musing frequently recalled from your forest mus-And they an angel's happiness shall know."

And they are making efforts to procure a library. We trust that the best of success may alter than 1 feeling will take place on the Boston Common on Tuesday next. The prizes are \$500, \$300 and \$500. Previous to the trial, to measure perpendicular streams the flag-staff on the hill on the trial, to measure perpendicular streams the flag-staff on the hill on the Common is to be lengthmost hirty feet, so that its entire heigh will be one hundred and fifty feet. The eight will be one hundred in one of your servere hours,—if you will read it in one of your servere hours,—if you will read it in one of your servere hours,—if you will read it in one of your servere hours,—if you will read it in one of your servere hours,—if where the child will be will be child are introduced into many and then the hund

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elusion exactly the opposite, and time is very sure to prove their decision gust.

It must ever remain, doubtless, a matter of regret to some minds, that the sphere of their influence is so limited, and that their lot is familiar on the search where it is, 'Had they lived some six thousand years ago, they could have aided essentially in making the universe more perfect. But as it was created, everything has feet. But as it was created, everything has considered to some winds, that the sphere of their influence is so limited, and that their lot is cast where it is, 'Had they lived some six thousand years ago, they could have aided essentially in making the universe more perfect. But as it was created, everything has feet. But as it was created, everything has considered to prove their decision gust.

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A. M. The meeting will be one of great in, they had a right to rejoice on that occasion whether they could afford it or not. We are they and precipitous ledges, terminating of which is to secure their safe keeping.

Now, a few words about my first article.

Moves the sad procession to the silent home!

The Saco, now increased by the Ellis, winds attain and snear the object of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of the south with the sharp ridge of the Mote of th

effort marked him as a young man of promise; this is a further earnest of his powers. which cannot be claimed by any one else, and

ber coolness. We shall soon see the " Last Rose of Summer."

To: ti . Middle oc Jo. .a..

NORTH CONWAY, Aug. 18, '58.

Knowing, therefore, something of the working of these Associations, and having received some of the benefits which have accrued fairly into the open road, you are surprised from them, I can most cordially recommend and delighted at the fine mountain views that the Wobura Young Men's Christian Association of the Wobura Young Men's Christian Order of the Wobura Young Men's Christian Order of the Wobura Men's Christian Order of the Wobura Men's Chr tion to the sympathies and hearty coopera-tion of this community, and to the young through which you are passing, while through either side, give you some idea of the 'notch through which you are passing, while through the vista before you, are seen rising groups. I feel grieved, and the public will feel or pountains of varied hues and forms, findescribable heavity.

### Private and Confidential. To Mr. "UNUM," - Dear Sir :-

In murders there is nothing of striking inhave more in quantity this time it is very
much less in quality; it lacks the coldness
and beliefs which do not correspond with and polish of your first article, but the description who shot himself and his obdurate of ficiency is made up by a very warm vindicular to the control of the policy of t diaboless than one might have at first supposed with safety, attempt to cramp other people's fastened one handcuff upon the leader of the st Novem- It is not every one who can look down into consciousness, or measure their actions by ang, when, by the assistance of his comrades, a new made grave and coldly drag therefrom all the faults and frailties of the poor human being, who has been laid there to his last been all pure, and thy deeds all holy and thou earthly rest. Some people are willing to leave the errors and sins of their fellow men translation compath east at him another stone. A view of Ducter Kane leave the errors and sins

"'Unum,' look out for tarnal bile,
For if you don't I'm sure you'll spile,
For I once knew a chap like you,
Who bust, and into pieces flew."

I regret that your dignity has been wound-Vulgar people might say that your dignity was put on merely as a polish, for the their air balloons, to keep the gas from es

tion to the sympathies and nearly tion of this dominuity, and to the young men more especially. I hope they will avail themselves of the benefits of this Association, as it has for its object their mental, moral and that make a picture of indescribable beauty.

On the right you have the company of the Ellis which flows with a constant, though musical oar, over its rocky bed, to mingle its waters with the Saco, a few miles below. When twelve miles from the Glen are actively. This water would miss you very much. Public affairs to be allowed.

worded to attend the Firemen's Muster at Worcester.

Worcester.

Caucus.—The Democrats of Woburn hold a caucus on Monday evening, for the nomination of candidates to the Worcester Convention. See advit.

Amusements have been so plenty at the watering-place people back by shall have the watering-place people back by and seenery, blended with the softer beauties active me twenty years since; a new generation of active and enterprising men had grown up around him, and with them and their plans he had but little sympathy. I did not intend to write anything to offend the says, the old N—k gets rid of his superfluction of candidates to the Worcester Convention. See advit.

Amusements have been so plenty at the will of course ston at the European Willout for own brilliant green. You will of course ston at the Kentagara House peacefully lived. I think we article was personal reference of their own brilliant green. You peacefully lived. I think we article was personal reference of the old Church and setters in the well of the Old Church of their own in the twenty years since; a new generation of active and enterprising men had grown up around him, and with then and their plans he had but little sympathy. I did not intend to write anything to offend the community in which I have for a many years and retired place, yet so near the village as and retired netwern years and seeners, blended with the sotter beauties and their one of active and enterprising men had grown up around him, and with then and their and their plans he had but little sympathy. I did not intend to write anything to offend the community in which I have for many years and retired place, yet so near the village as

For at Mich . Journal.

buy that fellow for what he is worth, and

Telegraph Company's engineer.

The steamship North America, with the Canadian, and the Asia, with the Boston mails, sail from Liverpool on Saturday next. The steamer Fulton leaves Southampton for New York same day.

our political, religious, and moral opinions, I liked the man. I protest against that spirit of intolerance which will not allow any good where the Germania Band—(by the way we hear that there were the trule of the trule were the trule of the t o Mr. "UNUM,"—Dear Sir:—

I am very happy to hear from you again; think our thoughts, or advocate and sympatics a pleasure unwavered and although we

translation cometh, cast at him another stone.

Respectfully yours, &c., W. was exhibited at the Town Hall on Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, and on Sat urday afternoon. The paintings are excel-Once on a time, when a young man who

Democratic Caucus.

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will be a meeting of the Democrate of
the office of P. L. Converse, in Woburn,
the 30th inst., at \*§ o'clock; to choose di
the Democratic State Convention, to be holder
the on the second day of September n
ands such other business as may prop
te the meeting. Per Order,
Chairman of Dem. Town Committe
t, August 28, 1838.

The Annual Meeting of the Woburn Lyceum Hall association, will be held at the moon of the Woburn L. & M. Association, in Woburn Centre, on Tuesday, he seventh day of September next, at 73 o'clock, p.m., o choose efficers for said Association, for the year enuing, and to transact such other unstruss as may properly come before the meeting.

JOHN JOHNSON, Clerk.

Wobarn, August 98th, 1858.

Woburn High School. next term of the Woburn High School will com on MONDAY, August 30th, at 9 o'clock

Warren Academy!

Town Notice. he Selectmen of Woburn will meet at their root e's Block, on the First and Third Mond Ning of Each Month, at six o'clock, for the trai

f town business.

Per order of Selectmen.
P. L. CONVERSE, Chairman
rn, March 27, 1858.—16.

The New and Startling Poem of the Dress for the Hair,

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WHEREAS. It appears that the days of right, honor and integrity are fast fading away, and, WHEREAS, the unscruppilous and ignorant are daily taking advantage of the profound and learned, BE 11 KNOWN THEREFORE, to all, whether MAIDS. WIES, or WIDOWS, I had DECHE ERSEMANS FEMALE PILLS OF THE MAIDS WIES, OR WIDOWS, THAT DECHE ERSEMANS FEMALE PILLS deep to female disorgent ignorease for the obtained control to female disorgent ignorease for the obtained control to female disorgent ignorease for the obtained control female disorgent ignorease for the obtained control female disorgent ignorease for the obtained by the maintained from the side of the obtained of the monthly period with regularity. AND, WHEREAS, these PILLS are pirely vegetable and entirely free from minerals, therefore perfectly harmless in their operations and wholy unlike other medicase threatten. with the S. Mines Pill. 13 are pirely vegetable and entirely free from minerals, therefore perfectly harmonic enteresting to the public, purporting to effect the objects already detailed. THEREFORE, HE IT KNOWN, that NOTHING but the sai-PILLS of Dr. CHEENEMAN will accomplish the desired object, when disappointment has been experienced under the regime of other pilis; and the Ladies will cause this regime of other pilis; and the Ladies will cause this vectorial perfect and amongst them, to their own vectorials been entirely and the ladies will cause this vectorial perfect and the ladies of the vectorial perfect and the ladies of the vectorial perfect and amongst them, to their own vectorials been entirely and the ladies of the vectorial perfect of the vectorial

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In Woburn, 22nd instant, by Rev. J. A Ames, Mr. Thomas Rice to Miss Emeline Sherburn, both of Woburn.

## Died.

In this town, 22th inst., Mary Jane, wife of Mr. Charles S. Richardson, aged 30 gars. Also, on 20th inst., their child.

In Bedford, Aug. 20th, Mr. Joseph Brown, aged 76 years.

In South Reading, Aug. 18th, Delia M. daughter of John Walton, aged 4 years.

In South Reading, Aug. 20th, Mr. William Gould, aged 54 years.

In South Reading, Aug. 23d, Mrs. Hannah J. Brown, wife of Mr. William Brown, and muther of William L. Brown, Esq., aged 61 years.

On the way from Chicago to South Reading, Edgar William, infant child of Thomas B. Brown, Esq., formerly of South Reading.

ing.
In Stoneham, Aug. 26th, Mr. Hervey W.
Brown, formerly of South Reading, aged 26

years, In North Reading Aug. 25th, Jereman Coney, a marine on board the ship Constitu-tion at the taking of the Guerriere and Java, aged 77 years.

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The household duties all devolve On each according to her lot; But from such labor I'll absolve My Susan, if she likes it not.

A dignity, will I consign;
I'll let thee black my boots, or make The sock and shirt department thine.

I'll give thee whatsoe'er thou wilt-So it be but a sixteenth part; 'Twould be the deepest depth of guilt

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was all alone. I went up to her, and would have spoken, but something in her face stopped me. A smile sat upon it of ineffable peace. Her dark hair fell heavily over the pillows. Her lips were closed, and one hand filling the air with its fragrance subtle, intox- lay outstretched upon the coverlet. Trembicating, dangerous. I stood still for a motern. That proud head sank upon my thrill at my lightest touch lay like ice in my

upper country! But it availed me nothing now to know that she had gone where the world's cold breath could never again chill and her great black eyes were full of slumher. I would have given more than my life bering fire and power. Nothing, I repeat, ed mas. I never knew exactly how this hapto have seen those pale lips unclose for one could have been more unlike Lilias. In culmoment-and to have heard her voice say just tivating the acquaintance of this haughty self. I think it all originated with Clara once, "Harry, I forgive you !"

I loved Lilias Hunt. Standing this moon- heart. light - just such a night as that one was, She did interest me exceedingly. Her con- ject, and gave the plan his warmest approba-

anticipate.

I did not wait to hear the messenger consequences. Saw in her the ideal woman who was to crown anticipate.

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battered and stained by the winds and rains I think Judge Wentworth was pleased with graceful, accomplished, fairer than any of the of a whole century of years, looked now, in me. He used to tell me that my future was houris in Paradise-loving you, too, with we passed along. "Do you know her, Har-GROCERIES

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I don't believe that -astors and dahlias; I could even distinguish their colors.

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weeping, but with a pale, speechless sorrow pride, her wealth, her rare beauty. I could you had no right-you of all others - to upon her worn face, more pitiful than any hardly expect to be received into her society come stealing upon me thus - to suprise me on footing of equality, but I was very curious in my weakness."
I know the way, Mrs. Hunt; let me go to see her. All I had heard of her, however,
Was it I, or som

Lilias lay. It was lighted only by the moonrays. I could see how like himself it looked
—pure and neat, and very, very quiet. She

"say a difference, not unlike that which exists between a wild rose, hanging fair and the whole of our two lives."

Lilias lay. It was lighted only by the moonwas quite as beautiful; but between them
you from grief, as far as in me lies, through
the whole of our two lives."

forever in the fields of the rich crimson tint that came and went in the wonder if Clara Barton felt the beauty, I had apprehended no danger to my whose influence with the Judge was unbound

twenty years ago-standing in memory by versation was exceedingly brilliant beyond tion. He did not believe in long engage-that death-bed, I tell you I loved her as I anything I had ever before listened to; her ments, he said; Clara's fortune would be never loved another—as man seldom loves thoughts were fresh and original, and she rewoman. And yet my cruelty broke her served most of them for me, seldom exerting ried, and continue my studies afterwards.

our parents were poor. We had walked to The history of the events that followed, in out again - a husband. I wonder if there school through the flowery lanes in summer, and in winter I had drawn her upon my little clark Mybracks with the Clark Barton is so incomprehensible, even winter which followed? I had striven to tie sled. When she grew up to innocent and to myself, that I despair of ever making it cast the memory of Lilias Hunt out of my beautiful maidenhood, the love of our child-hood had strengthened with our years. I knows I loved her!—and yet—but I will not head lying upon my breast, looking into her night, leaving Mr. S., so engaged with his

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The undersigned respectfully gives notice that he her taken the staken the store recently occupied by the late form of McLaughlin & Calana, where he will keep constantly on hand, and for sale, at reasonable prices, a good assortment of

West India Goods, Groceries & Provisions, and invites the public a continuance of their favors, and invites the public generally to call at said store and purchase their goods.

Weburn, Feb. 13, 1858.—1y.

Hunght have been ave minutes, or ave faint in which I saw all this.—I cannot till could ask her to share my life. She had never said that she loved me; but I had seen there check flash and her soft eye kindle at my coming, and I knew that I could trust her. Had seen there check flash and her soft eye kindle at my coming, and I knew that I could trust her. House—it was an afternoon in the late summer—and walked hurriedly towards Judge Wentworth's. I had no purpose in this vist, going where the rich and the poor shall all the many of the should even make the happiness of Lilias Hunt smote my heart with a suddent death pang. To stiff it I went could trust her. House—it was an afternoon in the late summer—and walked hurriedly towards Judge Wentworth's. I had no purpose in this vist, said to me—

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PIANO-FORTES
BOUGH to Sold & Exchanged
ALSO,
Turing and Repatring done promptly, thoroughly and reasonably,
No. 1 Spring St., Wohum, or 395 Washing
tone, sighed out like the low refrain of some tune—sorrowful, yet triumphant:

Where the rich and the poor shall all be alike !"

I turned, but no one was near. There was a adopted daughter. She has aken the place of our own children, whom off in trees in a distant corner of the tone, sighed out like the low refrain of some tune—sorrowful, yet triumphant:

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Was it I, or some demon voice within me, had not prepared me for the vision which she did not speak—she made a motion for greeted me when I entered the Judge's parlor. fell from its high estate. I sat down beside the stairs, and stood within the room where the stairs, and stood within the room where the stairs, and stood within the room where the stairs are stood within the stairs are stood within the stairs are stood within the room where the stairs are stood within the room where the stairs are stood within the stairs are stoo

Her answer was a burst of passionate lingly I touched it. Oh Heavens! how cold ment at the door, forgetful of courtesy and it was. Those fingers that had been wont to propriety, and looked at her. She was a woman not much more than I knew it, I was betrothed to Clara Barton clasp. Oh God! was I then too late? In all twenty, but her form was full, mature, regal. And yet never had my love for Lilias surged the anguish of that wild night-ride this worst

She was above the medium height, and yet in my heart mere wildly than in this very liked Mr. Snow, and thinking it would be a fear had never once come to me.

Snow asks one to decome his. I contest to my heart mere wildly than in this very liked Mr. Snow, and thinking it would be a moment, when I had raised up between us very pretty thing to be the wife of an editor, No need now to rain repentant tears-to dress, with no ornaments save a band of cu- an invincible barrier forever! I saw her I said "yes" as pretty as I knew how, and I No need now to rain repentant tears—to press throbbing kisses upon that marble brow; and yet the tears fell, and the kisses —wild enough almost to have wakened from bosom, and another drooping low in her jet her tender eyes sad and misty with the sor- her tender eyes sad and misty with the sor- an amiable, good natured man. He always the long sleep of death her who had so loved black hair. Her forehead was low and row of parting; her sweet, pale face uplifted spends his evenings at home, and is in that the long sleep of death her who had so loved black hair. Her forehead was low and row of parting; her sweet, pair ace upinted symmetry of the summer sky. But she was my Lilias respect a model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the black, shining hair waving no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the black of the summer sky. But she was my Lilias respect a model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the length of his arms, and reads, while I was my Lilias respect a model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the length of his arms, and reads, while I was my Lilias respect a model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the length of his arms, and reads, while I was my Lilias respect a model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the length of his arms, and reads, while I was my Lilias respect a model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the black hair. Her forehead was now Lilias respect a model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members of the black hair. Her forehead was now Lilias respect to model man; but he always brings no longer, even in hope. Forever and forward members have been described in the black hair. Her forehead was my Lilias respect to members have been members have been

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She and I were children together. Both insensible.

Served most of them for me, seldom exerting herself to talk much with others—a tacit up the church aisle with a stately figure, robed in bridal satin, upon my arm, and went insensible.

Hats & Caps,

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CENTRAL CASH STORE,

Groceries and West India Goods,

Fresh and Salt Meats of Silver and the contraction of that voice, sweeter and merier than all time, would those light feet spring to meet members of that voice, sweeter and merier than all time, would those light feet spring to meet members of that voice, sweeter and merier than all time, sold cheep for Cash.

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glad I was to get back to business-to drown fied that it is, I shall advise him to resign his or strive to drown in the great turbulent bat-

Hunt. I was told that for some time she had been considered in a decline, but, my mether added, she thought her malady was of the heart rather than the flesh. I had been home only three days when the messenger came who told me she was dying. She had heard of my presence in the village-she wanted to

I have told you of my mad night-ride over the hills, and how, when I stood by her bedside, it was too late. I could only kneel beside her, and rain my repentant tears on eyes that would not open --poured out my agonized prayers for forgiveness to ears that would never again listen. And yet some times I think that she heard me, even then, my dead Lilias; that from heaven she has forgiven me, and is waiting on the other side of the river for my coming. Ged knews!

When they rebed her for the burial, her nother found, lying upon her innecent heart, a locket such as her small means could purchase, containing the curl she had sefrom my head the last time I ever heard her

Twenty years have passed since then. Honor and fame come to me. My stately, fashionable wife has walked or sat by my side. Merry children have sported round my knee, and grown up to manhood and on her virgin breast. Ah, I hav thought they buried my heart with it !

Yes, I'm Mrs. Peter Snow, an editor's wife. I well remember the day when Mr. Snow asked me to become his. I confess I very pretty thing to be the wife of an editor, pantaloons and coats. After we have had a

"Mr. Snow, did you order that coal I spoke to you about ?"

"What did you say, my dear ?" he asks, after a few minutes silence "Did you order that coal I spoke to you

"Indeed my dear I'm sorry but I forgot all about it. It shall come to-morrow. Another hour's silence, which is relieved

"My dear," said Mr. S., after he had cried baby some catnip tea to quiet him. He troubles

The baby is still; another hour passes without a breath of noise. Becoming tired papers that he does not see me leave the Toward mid-night he comes to bed, and

just as he has fallen to sleep, the baby takes a notion to cry again. I rise as quickly as possible and try to still him. While I am walking the room with the small Snow in my arms, our next-a boy of three years-What can I do! There is no other course

The third time he starts up and replies :-

As though I was Tim, that little imp runng about his office. I replied rather tartly :-"No, I don't want any more copy-I've had enough of that to last my life-time. I want you to see what Tommy is crying a

Mr. Snow makes a desperate effort to rouse imself, as Tommy stops to take breath, he falls asleep again, leaving me pacing the room in as much vexation as I can comfortably

consumption !" said my wife, carelessly, as knows how every contributor looks, but I don't believe that he can tell whether my

> editorial honors, and spend a few months in becoming acquainted with his wife and childws, at making the acquaintance of so literary a

Saturday Morning, Sept. 4, 1858.

Autumn, so staid, so dignified, with sober skalk and mien, so matronly, so rich in blessings to mankind, rich, too, in the lessons of the "sere and yellow leaf,"—who of us has one who will be the "sere and yellow leaf,"—who of us has one will be the whole of his stock of English, French and American dry goods of the "sere and yellow leaf,"—who of us has one will be the whole of his stock of English, French and American dry goods which this excellent periodical is the organism. the "sere and yellow leaf,"—who of us has not sometimes felt that it was the season of seasons, and vainly wished it might abide comprises a large assortment of just such place to Winter, and nature become cawrapped in the icy pall of frost and snow. But while winter brings lessons of deepest wisdom to the thoughtful and the aged, he does not forget that youth is sportive, and mingles here and there pleasures for buoyant. and torget that youth is sportive, and mingles here and there pleasures for buoyant,
happy childhood. Each season, in its turn,
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years transactions.

We nope to near of a decided ing in all the rooms, to which are attached the numerous delicate and wonderful machines which are used in the various processor. brings joys and sorrows, and teaches us lessons, peculiarly its own. But Autumn, clad from us to induce them to attend and pursin russet gray, with teeming fruits and chang- chase.

and toil. Money, money, money, money, money, money, is the also demured paying the officer's car fare for going up to Nashua to hunt up the the seasons in their changes, and during the seasons in their changes, and during the seasons in their ever onward cycle. Children early forget their pleasures and their sports, with special reference to itself—every nath.

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At any rate, whether the watches, rand terion of tramping in the officer's car fairly forge years in their ever onward cycle. Unitered and thoughts to business, and give their pleasures and the towns in this reference to tiself—every part leading, on Wednesday last, from Lows leign made to suit only one place, and the owns in this vicinity. And the puns suggested by the achievery part leading, on Wednesday last, from Lows in the puns suggested by the achievery part leading of money, to learning how to be making of money, to learning how to the making of money, to learning how to be most monstrous abortions in that line to be a chievery part leading, on Wednesday last, from Lowel, then ame they bear. It may be doubted the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the name they bear. It may be doubted the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the name they bear. It may be doubted to the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the name they bear. It may be doubted the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the name they bear. It may be doubted the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the name they bear. It may be doubted the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures. And the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and the puns suggested by the achievery part her pleasures and the conundrums, are the being made to suit only one place, and t in days of yore, the pleasures and sports of goods, &c. e many, and most highly prized by all. Of these "nutting" was by no means least highly valued. In those days a

FATE CONVENTON.

The legal versur of Monochanters, who are opposed on the pressure of the pres the poet when he says-

"The bright rose when faded,

It is as flagrant a crime to pick a pocket as to pick the fruit from a tree, and is punishable with as severe a penalty. The police officers he tops

Of decan, glorying in his mighty power.

I love those scenes and will have their hands upon the shoulders of the some of them before they are aware of it. Where nature seem'd to smile in summer hours, when friends were round us, sleeping now in death.

It is as flagrant a crime to pick a pocket as to pick the fruit from a tree, and is punishable with as severe a penalty. The police officers manufacture of watches.

The introduction of American watches ware in the history of time and time and an independent home, with other advantages and an independent home, with an opportunity of time and time.

When friends were round us, sleeping now in death.

in their legitimate influence, to lead men to es to the watch; and it will be a great com- deceased have anticipated such a doubtful Conway and the Washington Houses, both examine well the foundation of their own fufort to honest dealers and legitimate buyers policy on the part of him who was to be his quiet and respectable places. But the influx See, over you city, from chimney to spire, Saturday Morning, Sept. 4, 1858.

"The bright rose when faded, Flings forth o'er the tomb, Its velvet leaves laded With silent perfume,"—

Autumn, with its ripening fruits and changing leaves, is with us once again. Spring, with its bursting buds and opening flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as flowers, and the awakening into a new life, as for to honest dealers and legitimate buyers and wearers, to hone their own ture prospects, and the influence they are, or should be exerting upon their families. No of visitors have as wubstantial and reliable pocket timefeeper, and wearers, to know that they can have a substantial and reliable pocket timefeepers, that we need "to be saved which there can be no deception or mistake there can be not of visitors have end a time fort. In the need "to be substantial and reliable pocket timefeeper, and wearers, to know that they can have a substantial and reliable pocket timefeepers, the medium despectable places. But the influence they are, or visitors have as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The property that they can have as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie. The public eulogist? How true, as well as trie.

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Atlantic Telegraph, Sewing Machine, and to be found.

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Atlantic Telegraph, Sewing Machine, and to there is the season of them before they are aware of it. Where nature seem'd to smile in summer hours, When friends were round us, sleeping now in death.

To the husbandman, Autumn is the season of seasons. Patiently, amid the heats of summer, amid rain and sunshine, he has toiled on, strong in confidence and hope. With

so that in merric England, at least of farming now to goods, ke.

But in merric England, at least of the pleasures and sports of e many, and most highly prized these unitting" was by no means lighly valued. In those days a lats was the universal tribute of leaves and sports of the estate of the late Dr. Plymphates was the universal tribute of leaves and sports of expense to their owners, over \$5,000,000 and any any are retrived from the pleasures and large manually thrown away in vain attempts to inverse them.

But in merric England, at least of the place to eating understons. In that line to bout to open another store at his old stand, whole movement acted to a case which will be that there operations. Judging from what may be atting the nonstrous abortions in that line to bout to open another store at his old stand, whole movement acted to a case which will be the time condition, and unsor who spoke in a normal condition, among direct control of the place, enforced to who spoke in a normal condition, among direct control of the place, enforced to who spoke in a normal condition, among direct control of the place, enforced to whom was Dr. Lyon of Cincinnati.

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Trade does not recover so fast as had been in this charming, howeful the interest century becauty and the above reasons of the hone transition. The most manually thr

it were, of the whole vegetable and animal kingdom, has come and gone. Summer, too, rich in the luxuriant beauty and melod seems all poynames around our path-way, till the world seems all brightness and gladiness. But she has just taken her departure toward more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, with ere of the redward more southern climes, with serious brow and more for chards glow of the redward more contrades glow of the redward more southern climes, with the event of the country merchants can obtain adjusted they are toward more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more for chards glow of contracting the contract of the contract of the country merchants can obtain adjusted the toward more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister, soler Adutuma, with serious brow and more southern climes, while her sister to desire and experimental knowledge of their blissfulness in his own family circle. There are sorrows, too, no less sacred, that have been departure to desire and experimental knowledge of their blissfulness and truthfulness as must lead the country great difficult to done, of their blissfulnes and truthfulness as must lead the country great difficult to deserous t

For the Middlesex Journal.

MEDFORD, Sept. 2d, 1858.

THEIR MANUFACTURE AT WALTHAM, Mass. hundred acres adjoining their manufactory, Companison with Foreign Product.—In which affords admirable locations for home this age of splendid mechanical triumphs, in sites for their workmen, several of the specific product.—In which affords admirable locations for home this age of splendid mechanical triumphs, in sites for their workmen, several of the specific product.—In which affords admirable locations for home the way, is, I am told, a native of Woburn, careful walking will being your memory. Two hours of careful walking will being your first productions.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

the least highly valued. In those days a lasket of nuts was the universal tribute of country gallantry, and many a pretty damed was favored with not one nor two. And then there are the sports of shooting, the chase, &c., &c. But we have not space to counterate them here.

It would be well if all could dind time, now and then, to leave the wearing round of now and then the central House on the time pleasantly.

The American watches are constructed up-distribute of the time pleasantly.

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We love each season in its turn, and could almost wish with the boy in the story, that is miles upon us in fittil coquerty and inconstantly when spring first miles upon us in fittil coquerty and inconstant when wish to invest, to examine this inew life through our veins, imparting gladness and new vigor. Summer, too, ail deckness and new vigor. Summer, too, ail deckness from every copes and thing to render this world so lovely and so lovely and joyous, and present life. The manufactory stands on the control to the control ton and you are on the crest of the mountain.

" Heavens! what a goodly prospect spreads around 27 Mr. Editor:—News being a scarce article and indeed the view is grand and lovely beverywhere, little can be expected from our town. Business is with us, but it is generally Franconia groups are mapped out in majestic.

Through all generations a blessing to be your description. The White Mountain and Franconia groups are mapped out in majestic. are to have a launch on Saturday next. J. ponds and rivers gleam like silver, in all the transcription of the countries, with feelings the vales around. Forests, fields and meadows on Saturday morning, a fine ship of about are spread in "gay confusion" on every side. Let millions of voices in loud praises swell, 800 tons register, and 1200 tons burthen. You want two hours for rest and lunch, and To HIM who rules nations, and doeth it well. A new lawyer has lately opened an office our town, and we now expect to have your fatigue, and the viands that composed your mountain repast, but that seene of sur-

summer season the stream is easily crossed.

Sit quietly in your place, the horsegare used to the ford, and the water will but little more been so charmed and delighted for a long than cover the hubs of your carriage. A lit- time. New York, Aug. 31, 1858. tle farther on over the meadows and you are Another of our prominent townsmen, J.A.

summer, amid ram and summine, he has prepared the soil and planted the seed. Day by day he has watchneed the springing blade, removing the noxious
the begins to gather in an abundant harvest,
and to render heartfelt thanks to Hix who
first peruliar to this season, in New
England, are few. We are a set of moneymakers, and for that alone—almost—welltegand on, strong in confidence and hope. With
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and toil. Money, money, is the

try and Prescett in Laneashire and Warwickshire, in England, and Locle and La
well-king from the waters—methinks 1 seasite being from mortal eyes. You mimmers on shore. Hr. F. Stone, Jr., Vice Pressthe planted the seal all sorts of
ways of wearing it — in the button-hole, on
the waters—methinks 1; Asstant Secretary; B. Abrahams,
r. Assistant Secretary; B. Abrahams,
r. As

The hearts of the nations in feelings aright. Deal death to oppression—cause error to flee—

GEORGE.

Stoneham, August 31st, 1858.

READING.

For the Middlener Journal. Companison with Foreign Product.—In which affords admirable locations for home our "boyhood's years" she has been to us the time, of all the year, the most congenial to our feelings. She possesses a calm, a melting tree growing near the roadside and up-lowed sadness, that steals over our spirit like the notes of some sweet yet plaintive melody, heard at the hour of nightfall. Yes:—

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The most prosperous branch of manufacture in this city just at present is the manufacture of "genuine trans-atlantic cable." It cannot be made fast enough to supply the enthusiastic public. There are all sorts of lillies—a place where the chaste Diana and rills, and taking something more than a peep ways of wearing it— in the hutton hole, on her nymphs might enjay an investigation of the prominent fownsmen, J.A. Another of our prominent fownsmen, J.A. (Rigman, Esq., is on a tour "away down cast," whither his other half wended her way some weeks since, and I presume ere this is enjoying himself hugely among the rocks and rills, and taking something more than a peep

For the Middlesex Journal.

ITEMS.

No. 2 ENGINE House,
North Woburn, Aug. 27, 1858.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from his earthly labors and usefulneighborhoon, and in the Congregationalist House in the afternoon. With his fingers upon raised words, he read the 9th chapter of the gospel by John, and took for his text the 2d and 3d verses of the same chapter. He illustrated the text by showing how the "works of God were made manifest" in this unfortunate class of beings; and endeavored to enlist the the sympathies of his hearers in behalf of the blind, and to draw forth gratitude from those to whom God has given sight to look upon, and delight in, the beauties of nature and all the wonderful works of his hands. The number of blind persons is probably much larger of blind persons is probably much larger of blind persons is probably much larger.

He stated the ber of blind persons is probably much larger than is generally supposed. He stated the estimate to be, in the world, from eight hun-

been picked or sold in this community the present season. Other localities have fared better. Visiting a small town in New Hampshire a few weeks ago, we were told that from shire a few weeks ago, we were told that from that place they sent twelve bushels of berries daily to the Boston market. One wonfan had sold as the product of her own pasture, berries enough to amount to seventy-five dollars. The berry pastures of New Hampshire have a special protection—a recent law making it just as criminal to enter an enclosure Woburn, August 28th, 1858. to take berries without liberty, as to enter a man's garden and pluck the ears of corn or

At a meeting in the Town House on Monsi day evening, of those who are opposed to the present National Administration, and are in favor of the general policy of the present State Administration E. Mansfield was cho-The following persons were chosen delegates to the State Convention to be held at Worces-

The following persons were chosen delegates to the State Convention to be held at Worcester on Tuesday, the 7th inst., with power to fill vacancies:—Messrs. James Batchelder, Wm. H. Atwell, J. G. Brown and J. G. Aborn.

E. Manspield, who in 1842 established the first Dry Goods store in town, has formed a business connection with a Dry Goods House on Hanover street, Boston, under the style of "Mansfield & Fessenden," 148 Hanover st. Mr. M. does not relinquish his business in town, but by the present arrangement will be enabled to operate in his store at home more extensively and satisfactorily.

We notice that Geo. W. Russell has appeared with a new and pretty carriage for the accommodation of passengers to and from the Express line. Two other teams apparently do a good business.

Some of the friends of Geo. O. Carpenter, Esq., about 40 in number, gave him an impromptu visit on Monday evening, on the ocasion of his return to become a citizen again 165 Chamber-St. New York.

promptu visit on Monday evening, on the occasion of his return to become a citizen again among us, having spent the winter and spring and part of the summer in Charlestown. It was a raw placaut affigir.

To whom all Wholesale orders should be addressed. Agents—Thomas Richardson, Reading; B. W. Crault, Wourn. promptu visit on Monday evening, on the oc-casion of his return to become a citizen again

and part of the summer in Charlestown. It was a very pleasant affair.

The season tickets from South Reading to Boston are the same this term as heretofore.

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Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. Many are disappointed who looked for a deduction proportionate to that recently made and the state of the sta

on single tickets.

Leland who was arrested for disturbance at Green's Grove on the occasion of a picnic from Boston, plead guilty, and charged the blame on rum and provocation. Mr. Justice Upton let him off with a small fine.

Mr. Charles S. Mallett has opened a Singing School for adults, to be kept in the Town Hall, on Wednesday and Friday evenings. He also proposes to teach a Juvenile School on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, to

on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, to commence September 8th.

On Monday, a young man at Dr. Hurd's, by name of Fogg, received a kick in the head from a horse which he was urging forward.

Date: Many with, name of stein, small rox, neesses, accoming to the start bat so many discussion, &c.

To some it may appear incredulous that so many discussion with a salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect antidote to its opposite disorder.

Date: Magical Pain Extractor

nt for agents, in another column, headed

### "A Casket of Gems of Wit and Wisdom." Died.

In Woburn, Sept. 1st, ABBY M., infant child of Joseph and Sarah P. Kelly, aged 7 months.

In Woburn, 15th ult., ABBY FRANCES
AVETIN, daughter and only child of Samuel
G, and Ella E Withum, 2ged 2 yrs. 1 mo.

14 days.
In this town, Aug. 27th, Hugh M. Hanns, aged 17 years, 7 months, 18 days.
In this town, Aug. 27th, Dennis Hubley,

aged 13 months.

In Reading, 31st ult., Widow Anna, reliet of the late Capt. Abijak Weston, aged 92 yrs.

10 months.

In Reading, Aug. 18th, Thadbus Pratt, Esq., aged 81 years.

In South Reading, Aug. 27, William D., son of Mr. John B. Walton, aged 1 year and 9 months.—Aug. 27, Georgetta P., child of Mr. Joseph L. Hurd, aged 6 months.—Sept. 1st, Frank, son of Mr. Haley Dager, aged about 2 years. A Book for the Million!

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A Just published, by FEDERHEN & CO., Book sellers and Statomers, No. 12 Curt street. Boston, a sign of Mr. John B. Walton, aged 1 year and 9 months.—Aug. 27, formoretra P., child of Mr. Joseph L. Hurd, aged 6 months.—Sept. 1st, Frank, son of Mr. Haley Dager, aged about 2 years.

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At Woosung, Ill., Aug. 28th, of sholers infantum, Henry A., only child of John H. and Elizabeth F. Anderson, aged 1 year and 2 months.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MESSENGER'S NOVECES. Treatment in Diseases of the Liver 2

him or to missing the him of the him are forbidden by law.

A meeting of the treditors will be held at a Court of Insolvency, at Cambridge, in said County, on the fifteenth day of September next, at mue o'clock, fore-poon, for the proof of debts, and the choice of an Assignee or Assignees.

THOS. J. PORTER, THOS. J. PORTER,
Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

\*\*THOS. J. PORTER,
Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

\*\*HEREAS my wife, Resa Downey, has, without cause, left my bed and board. I hereby forbid any person to trust her on my account, as I shall nay no bills that she may contract after this date.

\*\*HOS. J. PORTER,
Deputy Sheriff, Messenger.

\*\*Billerica, August 23d, 1856.—39.

### Sperial Notices.

### CAUCUS!

than is generally supposed. He stated the estimate to be, in the world, from eight hundred and fifty thousand to one million, and in the United States, eighteen thousand. Mr.

B. is a native of Marbiehead, and was one of the six pupils who entered the school established for the blind in Massachusetts, at its lished for the blind in Massachusetts, at its commencement in 1832.

The berry season has almost gone, much to the regret of the multitude. Very few have been picked or sold in this community the

Woburn, Sept. 4, 1858.

### Notice.

ction of town business.

Per order of Selectmen.
P. L. CONVERSE, Chairman.
Woburn, March 27, 1858:—16.

A PROCLAMATION

cres of land. The trees are now beginning to bear, and all been grafted, and are in a thrifty condition. have all been gratted, and are in a thrifty condition.

THE MEADOW is situated a short distance north of the Orchard. It contains four acres, grows a heavy crop of Grass, and is very valuable for the peat and manure obtained from it.

Terms tavorable—a large portion of the purchase money may remain secured, on the property for a term of vears. WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, August 21, 1858.

TRUE TIME!

### AMERICAN WATCHES!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE STOCK OF

WILLIAM WINN, AUCTIONEER.

IN WOBURN,

AT AUCTION!

AT 5 O'CLOCK, P. M. A Splendid Building Location—An Excellent

Orchard of Young Trees—and a Valu-able Meadow.

THE BUILDING SITE is one of the most beautiful in the to. n of Woburn. It is situated on Pailroad street, adjoining the property of J. G. Flage, E-q., and commands an extensive view of nearly all parts of this and surrounding towns for many miles distant. The lot tomains nearly three acres of land, tastefully laid out, a portion of it ornamented with natastefully laid out, a portion of it ornamented with natastefully laid out, a portion of it ornamented with natastefully laid out, a portion of it ornamented with natasterial parts of the parts of the laid of the la

These superior watches are made by the aid of new and original machinery, expressly designed to secure with a low price, a fine substantial and uniformly reliable time-keeper. The movements are new in construction, have been pronounced by the highest authorities to be fadilities in principle and quality, and have been proved by the most exacting tests to be unfailing in action. These watches are made entire from the crude materials, in a single establishment, by connected and uniform processes—the lactory being organized and uniform processes—the lactory being organized and uniform processes—the lactory being organized and uniform processes—which enables us to produce a movement at one-half the price of a foreign movement of the same quality. Each watch is carefully te-ted, and is accompanied with the maker's certificate and warranty for tax years. All foreign watches are made by hand, the Asserican watches being the only ones made by machinery upon a uniform system throughout. Nearly all is mignostible of order. In many parts of the country it is impossible of order. In many parts of the country it is impossible of order. In many parts of the country it is impossible and the processing of the order of the country it is impossible and the processing of the order of the many parts of the country its impossible of order. In many parts of the country its impossible of water and the processing of the difference of the difficulty, and country merchants, as well as watch-dealers, can keep watches as a part of their miscellaneous stock, and thus supply their customers with a new staple, which may be used as any other article, without mystery or

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APPLETON, TRACY & CO., 4.—3m. Waltham, Mass,

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate IN WINCHESTER.

by name of Fogg, received a kick in the head from a horse which he was urging forward.

Mr. Charles E. Locke opened his new Saloon on Wednesday evening, when his rooms were thrown open to the public and the chowder dished out freely. He has a very convenient shop and we hope he will keep a good place, and prosper.

All the schools in town will re-commence at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock on Monday morning next.

The Yale Engine Company go to the Firemen's Muster at Worcester next week. M.

BY See Derby and Jackson's advertisement for agents, in another column, headed the Courted the Column, headed the Column headed the Column, headed the Column headed

### WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

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GRAY, KED, OR RUSTY HAIR DYED instantly to a beautiful and natural brown or black, without the least iniury to Hair or Skin.

FIFTEEN MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS have been awarded to Wm. A. datchelor since 1839, and over the 80.00 applications have been made to the Hair of the Hair on the destinguished from nature, and is warranted not to injure in the least, however long it may be continued.

Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, Y.

Saft it all cities and towns of the United States, 5b the Hair of the

Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,

WIGS-WIGS-WIGS.

Notice.

BATCHELOR'S WIGS AND TOUPEES surpass all Watches, They are elegant, light, easy and durable. Fitting to a charm - No turning up behind - No shrinking off the head. Made at 233 Broadway, New York. Wept source is the or

South Reading Advertisements.

### AUCTION DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!

Dry Goods, for Summer Use, Rare Chance for Great Bargains! can offer them to his numerous customers with confidence of giving satisfaction. Some of them were cash purchases of bankrupt stocks, which will be sold a great reduction from original cost. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON

fuction from original cost. more particular description of articles and pri-tire at the Store on Main street. Wednesday, September 8, 1858, Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., and to continued till the whole is disposed of, EDWARD MANSFIELD.

### DENTISTRY! English, French & American DRY GOODS!! DR. A. C. COGSWELL, AT THE STORE OF NATHAN WYMAN COMPRISING ALL KINDS OF

Surgeon Dentist. NEW & FASHIONABLE GOODS (Sign of the golden Tooth.)
SOUTH READING, MASS.
Dr. C. will be at Kilbonru's Hotel, Reading, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week. This sale affords a rare chance for all persons who wish to secure Great Bargains, as the whole stock

### Diarrhœa, Dysentery

Will Positively be Sold!!!

Particular attention is invited to the assort
ment of Alfaccas, Muslins, Linen Goods
Hosiery, Flannels, &c., &c.

By order of Nathan Wyman. CHOLERA · MORBUS. OW is the season to look out for these diseases, for they will come upon us unawares. For these, and kindred diseases, we can fruly say, that nothing, in our opinion, equals the "Cherry Brandy and spice Cordial." This Medicine has been extensively used and universally liked, throughout this whole region. If you would save time, pain, and kindred annoyances, of being sick, just get a bottle of line invaluable Medicine and have it on hand against Desirable Real Estate! an intergency.
Sold at DR. MANSFIELDS'S Shop, South Reading, Mass.

Can also be found at the same place, the Burbon Whiskey and Anti-Billous Bitters. They have had a fine run. We sold six times as many as we expected. People appreciate a scientific compound of Tonic and Anti-Billous remedies, kept by a pure article of liquor. We use the pure Burbon Whiskey, and no mistakek. Call gentlemen, and get a bottle and not be behind your neighbor, for all are bound to try them. These are not quark remedies. We thousand all secrets in Medicines. Our formulas are for the insection of anyone who has a landship design to ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1858, all secrets in Medicines. Our formulas are less than spection of any-one who has a laudable desire to spection of Any-one who has a laudable desire to specificant.

CHARLES E. LOCKE.

### DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

Main Street, South Reading.

HAVING bought out the Drug and Apothecary business formerly carried on by Dr. J. D. Norcross, in removed the stock to the store recently occupied by Mr. Henry Knowles. In addition to the former stock to the store of all DICKES PERCHARMS. TO THE STORY OF A DRIVEN STORY OF THE STORY AND THE STORY OF THE STORY AND THE STORY ing every article usually kept in Apothecary estiments, all of which he offers for sale at the low

Patent Medicines.—C.E.L wil keep co on hand all the best Patent Medicines of the day; an open day and the best Patent Medicines of the day; an open day, flair psy, confectionary, and an endless qua ty of missellaneous stricles.

Asso—Excellaneous stricles.

South Red May, May 10th, 1856.

### Winchester Advertisements.

DR. INGALLS AS removed to the house lately occupied by M J. R. Bayley, opposite Luceum Building. Dr. I. is at home, daiy, from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Winchester, June 26, 1858.

### Books! Books!

THE undersigned has made such arrangements w The various Publishers and Booksellers of Books and elsewhere, as will enable him to furnish Books other Publications at the Publishers' prices. They

A.C.MORSE&CO Successors to Bayley & Co,

### COAL. WOOD, HAY, LIME AND CEMENT,

Yard Near the Depot, Winchester. All orders attended to with despatch.
Winchester, Nov 15, 1856 ly

### THE LATEST NEWS!

THE undersigned has made arrangements for a suppl of the principal Daily and Weckly Newspapers, an Ministry of the form of the principal is he earliest moment after publication and at the lowe

tempted monopoly:
DAILY.
Boston Post,
" Herald,
" Bee.
" Traveller,
" Ledger,
" Transcript,
And others. WEEKLY.
Rallou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
Middlesex Journal,
Lowell Vox Populi,
Gazette,
And others.

ALSO, Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladies' J SIAH HOVEY, Lyceum Hall, Winchester.

### JOS%AH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY,

FANCY GOODS, &c. Lyceum Hall, Winchester, 30 Great care will be used in the selection of pure and fresh Medicines and Chemicals, and none other will lackept.

### Particular Notice.

THE Subscriber is happy to inform his friends and the public that he is now ready to receive order for the public that he is now ready to receive order for the public that he is professional as House Caponter. Programmer of the rection of New Buildings. Having facilities for the prompt execution of the public that th

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE. or furnished at short notice, and delivered at any part of the town. Chestnut Posts constantly on hand. Sashes, Doors & Blinds,

COFFINS AND CASKETS, of Wood and Metal, of every size and description, ready made, to reader. ROBES, of all kinds, also promptly urnished; and Coffin Plates Engraved to order in any desired size.

YOUTH AND MATURITY, Just Published, Gratis, the 25th Thousand.

The subscriber would inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed to 247 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St.,

Where he will give his attention more withis legituants business of CLEA. public generally, that he has removed to

a 347 Washington Street, 6 doors above West St.,

BOSTON.

Where he will give his attention more particularly to this legitimate business of the series of the work constitutions of CLEANING AND REPAIRING THE WOST COMPLICATED

Watches, Clocks Music Boxes, &cc.

Having had an experience of twenty-five years and at the least possible cost, thereby avoiding all the sale satisfaction, he hopes his former patrons will remew their patronage at his new store,

Watches, Clocks, Jewelrk Silvanues.

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PAINE'S PARABOLA SPECTACLES, so renowned for improving and strangthening the sight in distinct and be obtained, of Mr. E. M. Pairse.

Jewelry, Silverware, &c., promptly and faithfully repaired, at low prices.

WILLIAM PRATT,

Statement Silver, Washington Street, Boston.

Boston, Dec. 26, 1857.

To ADVERTISERS.

Woburn, July 5, 1858.

The Art of Beauty,

or secrets of a Lady's Toilet, by Madame to creating and surrounding towns, among whom it circulates to an extent enjoyed by no other paper. It is not excelled.

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### SOUTH READING MUTUAL SAFETY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED, MARCH, 1853. Office-Bank Building, South Reading, Mass. CASH AND AVAILABLE CAPITAL, - - \$300,000
AMOUNT AT RISK. - \$2,200,000

A dividend of 25 per cent. on renewals, is now being paid. This Company insures Dwelling Houses, Stores and other Buildings, Merchandise and other Personal Property, of the safer kinds, at reasonable rates.

EDWAR MANSFIELD, Treasurer. WILLIAM H. WILLIS, Secretary

Feb. 21, 1857 - vtf.

N. B.—The Secretary will give his personal attention to all matters relating to insurance. Also, to writing Deeds, Bonds, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Writs, both civil and criminal; and all kinds of legal documents. Opinions of eminent legal counsellors obtained. Bills collected, Estates settled, &c., &c.

Beading Advertisements.

### ORGANS, PIANO FORTES,

### MELODEONS TUNED AND REPAIRED

BY F. J. BANCROFT. Orders Received at the Woburn Bool Store.

And at Appleton's Organ Factory, Reading, Mass. Wood Pumps.

PEABODY segs to inform the inhabitants of Reading are vicinity that he has bought out A Nichols' pump establishment, and is ready to fill a orders that they may see fit to favor him with. Al orders sent by mail or left at the Factory, Weston's Square, Reading, will be promptly attended to Reading, June 12. 6m;

### Lightning Rods of Copper.

LYONS PATENT COPPER LIGHTNING RODS! common from rad. Orders respectfully solicited by ma or otherwise, and promptly attended to. THOMAS RICHARDSON READING, July 22d, 1856.

Cholera Dysentery & Diarrhœa CAN be cured by the use of Dr. T. O. RICHARD.
SON'S CHOLERA DROPS, manufactured at the Laboratory of the subscriber. Also to addition to the babove, Palpitation of the Heart, Tordinache, Billious Cholic, Cramp in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, &c., &c., as be cured.

Cholic, Cramp in the Stomach, Sea Sickness, &c., &c., can be cured a can be cured. For sale by Samuel Kingman, Postmaster, and C. E. Locke, South Reading; Dr. II. Goodrich, Stoneham; Charles C. Smith, Apothecary, and John J. Pippy, Woburn; Jacob Smith, North Reading; and at Reading by J. Brooks Leathe and the subscriber, and by Druggists and Apothecaries generally.

READING, July 26th, 1850.

GUNNISON & MANN, READING, STONEHAM AND BOSTON

### Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY

URUGUIS AND APU HEUGHY

READING, MASS.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of th day, among which may be found, the celebrated Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Wild Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Bath of America, Bush's Saragaarilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

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Agent for Insurance in the tollowing companies:—Mu hual Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual. at Haverhill Mass., and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Abe., will take charge of any business in the way of loaders, School, School, Sassariends, Kerket.

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The Golden Prize, ILLUSTRATED, ILLUSTRATED

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The New York Weekly GOLDEN PRIZE is one of he largest and best weekly papers of the day. An imperial Quarto containing eight pages, of forty col-imus, of entertaining original matter; and elegantly lustrated every week. A Git worth from 50 cents to \$00 in Gold, will be recented to each Subscriber on receipt of the subscrip-

One copy for one year,\$2 00 and 1 gft.
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Three copies one year \$5 00 and 3 gfts.
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The articles to be distributed are comprized n the
following list :
9 Paghages of Cold containing #500 - 1

300 Ladies Gold Watches. Metal, of every size and description, ready made, of made to order. ROHES, of all kinds, also promptly to refer in any desired syle.

27 Sash, Blind, Door, and Coffin Warerooms at Flagg's tuilding, Main street.

27 Carpenter's Stop in the subscriber's new building on Walnut street.

Woburn, June 26, 1858—16.

THE SECRET INFIRMITIES OF

VOUTH AND MATURITY.

DEAN & SALTER.

48 and 49 Moffat Building, 335 Broadway, Specimen copies sent free. Agents wanted April 17,1858.—Iin.ea.mo.ly

### FLOUR! FLOUR!!

THE Subscriber would respectfully adorn his frien and mean the common of the common of the court, and he has just received, and will continue to receive, a fit is building. South of the Depot, Flour of various brands and grades, direct from the West which will be sold at very low prices for CASH 1 at wholesale or retail. Behaving my facilities for procuring and storing Flour and Grain, will warnant me in selling the same grades for LESS than thoston priceswould like to try it. Dealers and Bakers are respectfully invited to call and examine.

ALSO — Constantly on hand, and for sale, Coal, 

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Woburn, July 5, 1858. A. H. HAY WARD.

Woburn, June 19.--tf. WALTER WYMAN.

Dwelling-House to Let. Convenient house, containing eight rooms.

Woburn, May 8,—tf.

JOSEPH KELLEY. O LET, on Church street, a well finished and

Carpets, Straw Mattings, &c. UST received a new assortment of Wool, Painted and Straw Carpetings, at low prices for eash! Woburn, May 1, 1858. W. WOODBERRY.

MEN'S BOOTS Made and Repaired
By N. PARKER, Bedford St.
-Woburn, June 4, 759-

Dr. Runnells W OULD respectfully mform his friends and the public that he has taxen an office, No. 12 Windrastreet, Bloston, where he attends to the special content of discusses of the rection, such as Fistular and the second of the rection, such as Fistular and the second of the rection, such as Fistular and the second of the second o

THE Subscriber would announce to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity that, having sold out his est classifier in Reading, he is now located in Wonger Stop, where he will be happy to attend to his form you here he will be happy to attend to his form you here he will be happy to attend to his form you here he will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been will be happy to attend to his form you have been a subject to the happy happy

Dissolution

THE Co-Partnership existing between D. L. SHAW onesent, April 1st, 1858.

Medical Reference Medical Referen

MR. O. HEAMAN will continue to carry on the GROCERY AND PROVISION BUSINESS, at the same stand, where may be found a FIRST CLASS STOCK OF GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &C., which will be sold for cash, so to suit the most economical purchasers.

O. BEAMAN.

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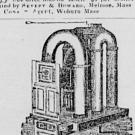
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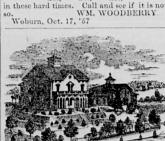
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2, 5.39,6.30,8.15\* p.m. The 7.39 a.m.,12, m.and 5, p.m., are Express Trains, and will only stop at Stations above specified exc-pt to take on Upper R. R. passengers. The 7.30 a. m., Train will dissipate for passengers to Lowell. Statically at 10, p.m. TRAINS FOR BOSTON.

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THE BROKEN-HEARTED DEACON. William Winn, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. in the September number of the Atlantic BURLINGTON, Mass. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on re-

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It ran a hundred years to a day,
And then, of a sudden, it—ah, but stay,
I'll tell you what happened without delay,
Scaring the parson into fits,
Frightening people out of their wits,—
Have you ever heard of that, I say? ALERDOM-Corner of Main street and Ockley Court, april 28, '55. If

LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

Seventeen hundred and fifty-five,
Georgius Secundus was then alive,—
Snuffy old drone from the German hive!
That was the year when Lisbon-town
Saw the earth open and gulp her down,
And Braddock's army was done so brown,
Left without a scalp to its crown.
It was on the terrible Earthquake day
That the Deacon finished the one-horse-shay. A. BUCKMAN. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

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Woburn, Feb. 27, 1858.

olar attention given to altering & clean-

april7, 1855,-1y.

Now, in building of chaises, I tell you what, There is always somechere a weakest spot,— In hub, tire, felloe, in spring or thill, In pannel, or cross-ber, or floor, or sill, In screw, bolt, thoroughbrace,—lurking still, Find it some where you must and will,— Above or below, or within or without, And that's the reason beyond a doubt, A chaise brakes down, but doesn't wear out. PERSON'S **WOBURN & BOSTON EXPRESS.** WILL leave Woburn daily at 8 o'clock, a. m., and Boston at 2 o'clock, p. m. Offices in Woburn a E. Trull's and Wm. Woodberry's stores. "Trull's and Wm. Woodberry's stores.
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B Supress team from East Woburn on Monday's, Wededgely's and Friday's, at same hour. Offices in Bast
Voburn at stores of W. Heers and H. Ramsdell.
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All orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attendAll orders for goods, packages, &c., punctually attend-

But the Deacon swore, (as Deacons do, With an "I dew vum," or "I tell yeou,")
He would build one shay to beat the taown in the keounty in all the kentry raoun;
It should be so built that it couldn' brake A.A.PERSONS, HAT MANUFACTORY.

It should be so down;
daown;
—"Fur," said the Deacon, "'tis mighty plain
Thut the weakes' place must stan' the strain;
"I the way t fix it, ux I maintain,
Is only jest
To make that place as strong as the rest."

So the Deacon inquired of the village folk Where he could find the strongest oak, That couldn't be split nor bent nor broke, That was for spokes, and floors, and sills; He sent for lancewood to make the thills; The cross-bars were of ash from the straight-

est tree; The pannels of whitewood, that cuts like cheese, But lasts like iron for things like these; Their blunt ends frizzled like celery tips;
Step and prop-iron, bolt and screw,
Spring, tire, axle, and linch-pin, too,
Steel of the finest, bright and blue;
Thoroughbrace bison-skin, thick and wide;
Boot, top, dasher, from tough old bide.
Found in the pit where the tanner died.
That was the way he "put her through."
"There," said the Deacon, "Naow she'll dew!"

Do! I tell you, I rather guess
She was a wonder, and nothing less!
Coits grew horses, beards turned gray,
Deacon and deaconess dropped away,
Children and grand-children — where were

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED;—it came and found The Deacon's Masterpiece strong and soun Eighteen Hundred increased by ten;—
"Hahnsum kerridge," they called it then. Eighteen Hundred and twenty came;—
Running as usual, much the same. Thirty and forty at last arrive,
And then came tifty and FIFTY-FIVE. West India Goods, Groceries & Provisions. SCT He solicits from the customers of said late firm a continuance of their favors, and invites the public generally to call at said store and purchase their goods. Woburn, Feb. 13, 1858.—13.

little of all we value here FASHIONABLE GOODS!

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Little of all we value here Waskes on the morn of its hundredth year, Without both feeling and looking queer. In fact, there's nothing that keeps its youth. So far as I know, but a tree and truth. (This is a moral that runs at large; Take it. You're welcome. No extra charge.)

e takes much pleasure in offering to the ladies of um and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE FIRST OF NOVEMBER,—the Earthquake day, CK of Weburn and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE PHEST OF NOVEMBER,—the Earthquiate day. STOCK of Milliney Goods, Ribbons, Embroideries, Bannets, Flowers, Caps, Hats, &c., which will be sold at very moderate prices.

Particular attention given to bleaching, pressing and latering Bonnets, in the most fashionable styles.

Woburn, April 25, '57.

NEW STORE AND NEW STOCK

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Thill,
And the floor was just as strong as the sill,
And the floor was just as strong as the sloor,
And the pannels just as strong as the floor,
And the whipple-tree neither less nor more,
And the back cross-bar as strong as the fore,
And spring, and axle, and hub encore,
And yet, as a whole, it is past a doubt,
In another hour it will be neon out?

First of November, 'Fifty-five ! First of November, Fully-we:
This morn the parson takes a drive.
Now, small boys, get out of the way!
Here comes the wonderful one-hoss-shay.
Drawn by a rat-tail ewe necked bay.
"Huddup," said the parson. Off went they. where she has just opened an extensive and elegant assortiment of New and Seasonable Goods, consisting of every article of Pastionable Milliams, Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, &c, which she offers for sale at the lowest cash prices!

The parson was working his Sunday text, Had got to fifthly, and stopped perplexed At what the—Moses—was coming next. All at once the horse stood still, Close by the meetin'-house on the hill. Close by the meetin'-house on the hill.

— First a shiver, then a thrill,

Then something decidedly like a spill,

And the parson was sitting upon a rock,

At half-past nine by the meetin'-house cloe

Just the hour of the Earthquake shock!

— What do you think the parson found,

When he got up and stared around?

The poor old chaise in a heap or mound,

As if it had been to the mill and ground!

You see, of course, if you're not a dunce,

How it went to pieces all at once,

Ail at once, and nothing first,—

Just as bubbles do when they burst. Bought Sold & Exchanged.

ALSO,
Tuning and Repairing done promptly
thoroughly and reasonably,

### THE VIOLATED VOW:

of soft mist from the meadows of School that in the days of her innocence had harmomany an eye filled with tears as it marked
Hill, where the sunshine came warmly, while
nized so sweetly with her pure complexion,
the trembling of that hand, which more than
the wild days of the value law is a hollow. the wild flowers in the valley lay in shadow, the close straw bonnet was the same, but its still fleavy with the night rain. The trees which feathered in the hill-side were vividly white satin ribbon, while the rich and abungreen, and Castle Rock towered - a magnifi- dant brown curls that had formerly dropped came to his daughter's seat. On finding it green, and Castle Rock towered — a magnificant picture—its base washed by the water, and the brown curls that had formerly dropped came to his daughter's seat. On linding it over her neck were gathered up and parted empty, he stood bewildered, and looked help-plainly over her forehead. One look she cast upon the congregation, then her eyes fell, would have inquired why she was not there, the long lashes drooping to her burning most cliffs. The two villages lay upon their eheek, and with a downcast brow she follow paleness overspread his face. The wine cup is daughter's seat. On linding it is to dome to his daughter's seat. On linding it is towards the old man. There was something unmatural in his motionless position, which sent a thrill to the old martron's building heat the long lashes drooping to her burning cheek, and with a downcast brow she follow paleness overspread his face. The wine cup is the day and the was led away. the sweet music of nature, for it was the nour and many eyes were bent on ner, a few from found him in his orchard, wandering about curiosity, more for commiscration. She sat hearth-stone, which, at that time, was not motionless in the corner of the slip, her found him in his orchard, wandering about under the happy boughs and picking up the Lee appeared before him, his heart broke amid

temples. Children, with their rosy encess look of indignation, to the lartness corner of and sunny eyes, rendered more bright and more rosy with pride of their white frocks, pretty straw bonnets, and pink wreaths. It was pleasant to see the little men and women, and little men and women, was pleasant to see the little men and women, and lip became deadly white, he grasped the stillness; his thin cheek poor girl trembled and shrank in her seat as and lip became deadly white, he grasped the if she would have crept away from every the first and lip became deadly white, he grasped the it human eye.

In a charge made by the regiment, his company, out of 110 men, was reduced to 38.

They were under, at this time, the Marquis of Anglesy, and the brigade was made up of the 7th, 10th and 15th Hussars, who were

who led a roguish little girl between them—had roguish little girl between them—serpent to his hearth-stone—had made his she, a mischievous little thing, all the while she wondered what it would be all about. She sat down again, passed a hand over her cherry lips when either of her idolizing parents ehecked her bounding step or too noisy prattle, and, at last, subdued only by intense admiration of her red morocco shoes, as they flashed in and out like a brace of wood lilies, beneath her spotted muslin dress. Apart from the rest, and lingering along the green sward, which grew rich and thick on either side of the wall, and receive fore the congregation. She arose with touching calmness, took the baby from her mother's arms, and steppted into the aisle.

The old deacon had lost his children, one bring the child of his old age, a creature for men to bandy jests about. But for him, that girl, she wondered what it would be all about. She sat down again, passed a hand over her tablishment at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. While there he worked three years on Pickering's Lexicon, and many Latin and Greek text-books. To us he repeated to God become the fullness of her penitence, she had come the fullness of her penitence, she had come for the congregation. She arose with touching calmness, took the baby from her mother's arms, and steppted into the aisle.

The old deacon had lost his children, one barnshing from the gazended from the pulpit, for there was another ceremony yet, a baptism of the infant. The gentle crining girl was to go up alone with the child of his old age, a creature for men to be sat down again, passed a hand over her tablishment at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. While there he worked three years on Pickering's Lexicon, and many Latin shame, that it might be The old deacon had lost his children, one with their heads bending together, and smiles dimpling their fresh lips, all doubtless conversing about sacred themes, befitting the day. Such was the aspect of our little village, on the Sabbath, when the subject of this little sketch takes her way to the old Presbyterian meeting-house, or school, or sombre, ancient pile.

The old deacon had lost his children, one by one, till this gentle girl alone was left to shame dyed her face and very hands, with a born, in his innermost heart, till all unconversing about sacred themes, befitting the day. Such was the aspect of our little village, on the Sabbath, when the subject of this children, one by one, till this gentle girl alone was left to shame dyed her face and very hands, with a born, in his innermost heart, till all unconversing about sacred themes, befitting the day. Such was the aspect of our little village, on the Sabbath, when the subject of this clothed the pew where young Lee was sitting, an expression of proud anguish appeared on her countenance, her eyes filled with tears, and skeen sense of shame dyed her face and very hands, with a born, in his innermost heart, till all unconversing about sacred themes, befitting the day. Such was the aspect of our little village, on the Sabbath, when the subject of this clothed the pew where young Lee was sitting, an expression of proud anguish appeared on her countenance, her eyes filled with tears, and skew alked steadily forward to the community to the clumber of proud anguish appeared on her countenance, her eyes filled with tears, and skew alked steadily forward to the community to the clumber of proud anguish appeared on her countenance, her eyes filled with tears, and skew here a very some one who may know him, and the eye of some one who may know him, and the eye of some one who can place him in the beyond countenance, her eyes filled with tears, and skew alked steadily forward to the community to the clumber of proud anguish appeared on her countenance, her eyes fi

paused at the foot of the pulpit stairs, and with a look of the most deep and respectful reverence, held the door of the "deacon's seat" while the old man passed in. That little statistic words the deacon's heart; he wished as pent night "That of his father, James Lee."

Albany Atlas and Argus.

Before she had time to speak, Lee was by head erept to his feet, and prayed him to forgive her; how his wife had spent night "That of his father, James Lee."

That of his father, James Lee."

Republic. They escape jury duty, general the attention went to the deacon's heart; he after night in praying for her fallen child, and raised his eyes to the pastor with a meek and so he left her in their hands, only entreating visible through the whole house; her hand training and "shovelling snow in the winter."

They neither saw wood, chop wood, or carry neart-touching expression of Boundary who looked at it, even to tears. he would bless them for it.

might be weep, for when he arose his eyes their church may be exacted.

Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds,
Sold cheap for Cash,
All kinds of farmers' produce taken in exchange for goods.

Feb. 27,—16.

O. BEAMAN.

| Column to be added to be a support of the table, and that at the top. They are gently to the table, and the table of the marriage service.

The pastor looked troubled and irresolute, eight." "Eight I pooh, dad always takes his without no scruples."

The whole proceeding was so unexpected and without no scruples."

for years. Yet she could not meet their eyes, with a united feeling of deep commiscration. The day of Julia's humiliation had been ap-

opposite hills, with the deep river gliding between, like miniature cities deserted by the pied by the old deacon.

dropped from his hand, and he was led away, crying like a child.

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There was a slight bustle when she entered, the sweet music of nature, for it was the hour and many eyes were bent on her, a few from the sweet music of nature, for it was the hour and many eyes were bent on her, a few from the sweet music of nature, for it was the hour and many eyes were bent on her, a few from the withered fingers, elasped over the man during the next week. They always he touched was cold and stiffened in death.

came forth in happy, smiling groups, prejared ed their heads and looked startled, as if wonder that even there his just wrath was conversing with him, I learned that he was

were out—grand-fathers and grand-mothers, up, and even smiled, when a young lady by trembling hand wandered in search of her with the blossom of the grave on their aged whom he seated himself drew back, with a look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, to the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation, the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation where the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation where the farthest corner of hond grief, whispering soothing words, and look of indignation where the farthest corner of hond grief, whith a look of indignation where the farthest corner of hond grief, whith a look of indignation where the look of the look of indignation where the look of the lo

striving in vain to subdue their bounding railing convulsively, half rose, and then fell human eye.

awkward, almost envying another couple, who led a regulish little girl between them—serpent to his hearth-stone—had made his all the time wildly in the parson's face as if

which crowded the body. The minister had her home and duty-that he feared he had girl, now wept and sobbed to see her thus

stairs, not in his usual sedate manner, but hurriedly, and with unsteady footsteps. When he arrived in the pulpit, those who sat in the gallery saw him fall on his knees, bury his face in his hands, and pray carnestly, and it used to a work of the sins of individuals on a whole community. The purity of arouse all the hitherto unknown and mystairus for when he areas his even he a

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who had sat at the same communion table his brethren yearned toward the poor deacon cheek, but moved humbly forward, weighed to the dust with a sense of humiliation and the sacramental one. The old deacon was BY ANN 8. STEPHENS.

"She loved not wisely, but too well."

It was a balmy, pleasant Sabbath morning; and drooping like a crushed lily. It was the that the very air seemed more holy than on other days. The dew was floating in a veil plain white vandyke supplanted the muslin, let it is denoted by the residence of the dust with a sense of humiliation and the safe seramental one. The old deacon was getting very decrepit, and his friends would have persuaded him from performing the duties of the day. He shook his head, remarked that they were very kind, but he was not ill, so they permitted him to bear the sulver cup around, filled with wine, as he solved for the sulver cup around, filled with wine, as he lad done for twenty years before, though would be checked.

The congregation went out. The young

made a domestic altar.

At last a deep bell-tone came sweeping over the valley from the Episcopal steeple, and was answered by a cheerful peal from the belfry of the new academy. The reverberations were still sounding, mellowed by the distant rocks, when the hitherto silent village seemed teeming with life. The dwelling-houses were flung open, and the inhabitants came forth in happy, smiling groups, prejared edit the rocks and looked startled, as if words and words and looked startled and words are alrege sweets and the rush effecting from the trush the words and the rush effect on the words and the corner of the looked

The academy bell had not ceased ringing.
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The congregation came slowly in through the congregation came slowly in the congregation can be considered to the congregation can be conside when the congregation came slowly in through the different doors of the meeting-house, and dulgent than he should have been, and so who, never, perhaps, dreaming of the frailty name is Abraham William Scowell. — Cor. the different doors of the meeting-house, and arranged themselves at will in the square pews her affections had been more easily won from of their own natures, bad reviled the fallen Boston Journal. not arrived, a circumstance which occurred been a proud man—spiritually proud, but humbled. Young Lee became powerfully to some of the congregation as somewhat now he was more humble—and that his agitated: his breast heaved, his face flushed

heart-touching expression of gratitude that that they would deal mercifully with her, and dropped on the table, and she leant heavily in coal. They can join a canal boat and pole softened many who looked at it, even to tears.

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The minister dipped his hand into the antique china bowl, sprinkled the baby's forehead, won't do it. They can lay brick, catch shad their church may be exacted.

From the time the church meeting, the young father's heart. His eyes kindled, his with exasperated tails, in Berlin wool. They were dim and flushed.

From the time the church meeting, the poor man bent himself earnestly to strength- and deacon, came two females—one, a tall, and deacon, came two females—one, and deacon, came two females—one When he got up and stared around?

No. 1 Spring St., Woburn, or 395 Washington Street, Boston.

MR. GREEN,

MR.

strange, that even he lost all his presence of

"A publishment is necessary by our laws," he said at length, easting a look at the deacon; but the old man remained motionless, with his hands clasped over the railing, and his head bowed upon them. Thinking him too much agitated to speak, and uncertain of his duty, the divine lifted his voice, and de-manded if any one person had aught to say against a marriage between the two persons standing before him.

Every face in that church was turned on less, so the challenge was unanswered, and the minister felt compelled to proceed with the ceremony, for he remembered what was at first forgotten, that the pair had been puls-Lee had, without giving reasons, refused to

The brief but impressive coremony was soon over; and with an expression of more true happiness than had ever been witnessed

The congregation went out. The young panions stood in their pew, looking anxious-

eame forth in happy, smiling groups, prejared of their heads and looked startled, as if for worship.

Gradually they divided into separate parties — the Presbyterians walking slowly toward their huge old meeting-house, and the more gaily dressed Episcopalians seeking their more that occupied by the mother and fashionable house of worship. It was a pleasant sight — those people gathering together for so good a purpose. Old people were out—grand-fathers and grand-mothers, in particular deep state of their heads and looked startled, as if young lady by some out—grand-fathers and grand-mothers, in twas only a handsome, bold-looking young lady by the mother and dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and side from that occupied by the mother and daughter, and somewhat nearer the pulpit.

A battery of glances were levelled at him from the galleries, but he looked carelessly and then sank back pale and nervous. Her two proposed that the was a first that the was a for a moment kindled. The service began, and that erring girl listened to it as one in a dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and startled, as if or a moment kindled. The service began, and that erring girl listened to it as one in a dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and startled, as if or a moment kindled. The service began, and that erring girl listened to it as one in a dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and dream. A battery of sleep in the for the dream. Her heart seemed in a painful sleep; but when the minister closed his Bible and startled. A battery of plant in 1768, and in 1768, and in 1768, and in 1768, and in 1

striving in vain to subdue their bounding steps and school their sparkling faces to a solemnity befitting the occasion.

There might be seen the newly married pair, walking bashfully apart, not daring to venture on the unprecedented boldness of linking together in public, yet feeling very awkward, almost envying another counts.

singular. Twenty years he had been their pastor, and during that time never kept his congregation waiting.

heavenly Father had allowed this thing to chasten him; he was a sickened old man, but would say, "The will of God be done."

hurried up the aisle with a disordered unimity of the law, in allowing a widow one congregation waiting.

At length he appeared at the southern entrance, and walked up the aisle, followed by his gray-headed old deacon. The minister him; he was a sextence of man, started up, nung open the pew door, hurried up the aisle with a disordered unatural step.

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"What name?" inquired the parson, bending toward the young mother, as he took the knew not what they were talking about.—

### Scotch Argument for Marriage

Jenny is poor, and I am poor, Yet we shall wed-so say no more ; And should the bairnies to us come, As few that wed, but do have some, No doubt but heaven will stand our friend, And bread, as well as children send ; So fares the hen in the farmer's yard. To live alone she finds it hard; I've known her weary every claw, In search of corn among the stra But when in quest of nicer food, She clucks among her chirping brood, With joy we see the self-same hen, That scratched for one could scratch for ter These are the thoughts that make me willing To take my girl without a shilling; And for the self-same cause you see,



a new invention, he is too often regarded as a visionary dreamer, whose new fancies will Brooks on Church street, was struck and visionary declared, visionary declared trial. On slightly damaged. one side are to be seen the very few, and on the other, the many. Probably ninety-nine street, was also somewhat shattered by lightout of every hundred regarded the idea of uniting the eastern and western continents, fortunately they were not injured. by means of a wire cable laid at the bottom of the ocean, as chimerical and impossible. on Salem street, was entered by the electric and Wm. Winn, Esqrs., Jesse Curtis, Esq. and looked upon those who persisted in attempting to do it, in the face of repeated down, but not injured. Mr. Converse's hired known, failures, as almost fit subjects for an insane man received a shock in the leg which made for him when the wheels of the steamer be gan to revolve, and the vessel-without sails to plough her way up the Hudson. Men true in many other instances that might be B. Fiske, A. G. Carter.

The dwelling house of Mr. Mosely N.

ning, and the inmates much frightened, though vegetables during the past two weeks, for do likewise."

current, and two oxen and a horse knocked of Stoneham, and other friends to us un

Saturday evening last. Horace Conn, Esq., was chosen Chairman, and M. M. Tidd, Secy. After a brief discussion of some minor points the following gentlemen were elected delenighted at the absurdity of the idea, and gates to the State Convention at Worcester: now where is the water that is unploughed by steam propelled keels? And the same is man, Horace Collamore, E. N. Blake, Wm.

we sometimes think they would not wish a place in the world of bliss if some they now hate were to be there too.

We all need to purge out this unhallowed principle from our hearts, to let in the sunlight of kindness, that the characteristics which adorn the moral and intellectual character, may spring up there and blossom "in the world of bliss if some they now hate were to be there too.

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The alleged murderess, who has heretofore was terribly lacerated and lay in a very paintenance of this dark the overtook the company and then overtook the company and the option. The dight dark the overtook the company and the option of the ocean, and quite irreconcilable wind the idea of a grand level plain at the bottom of the ocean.

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fragrance and in beauty bright and vernal." | METHODIST SOCIETY, BURLINGTON. - The If all the unkind feelings, the groundless recent Pienic of this society was very sucprejudices and hate which are cherished among us, were once cast out, and sent into
of view. The net proceeds of the pienic was suggestion on a subject that everybody ought

MR. Epiron:—Will you allow me a brief yet in her teens, and is said to weigh near six space in your paper, that I may make a hundred pounds. It is stated that large suggestion on a subject that everybody ought in the teens, and is said to weigh near six space in your paper, that I may make a suggestion on a subject that everybody ought

dightly damaged.

Mr. Stephen Hines' residence on Vernon street, was also somewhat shattered by light.

Mr. Stephen Hines' residence on Vernon bountifully supplied with choice fruit and bountifully supplied with choice fruit and not professed Spiritualists, but will "go and residence on the street thing to the street thing the street thin street thing to the street thing to the stree which we tender our grateful acknowledge-The barn of Sherman Converse, Esq., on ments to Hon. Bowen Buckman, G. R. Gage

For the Middlesez Journal.

among us, were once cast out, and sent into the great deep, to become shoked in the set of the piene was the great deep, to become shoked in the set of the piene was the great deep, to become shoked in the waters, what a change would take place. With what a cordial greeting each neighbor. The very sun in the heavens would seem to shine more brightly, and we should all feel a fullness of joy us to seek out the sons and daughters of sorrow and affliction, that we might impart some of our overflowing happiness unto them. Is there no way in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now ay in white so desirable a result in the form of a unit of the school, and in the afternoon and evening here is preaching by Rev. Mr. Emerson of the result may be secured? Yes, truly. Were each now as just white so desirable a result and the result of the school, and in the afternoon and evening there is preaching by Rev. Mr. Emerson of the result in the form of the contract of the school, and in the afternoon and evening there is preaching by Rev. Mr. Emerson of the location of the contract of the school, and in the afternoon and evening there is preaching by Rev. Mr. Wilcox is, at the present withing, there is no increasing in numbers, prosperity and golding the proportions. She is pro-the decision, adjourned to wood, that the building occupied by Mrs. Mallifelfer is at work with his morning, in the single propo the great deep, to become choked in the \$85. This society is rapidly growing, and to interested in, but few like to say much pleased with her appearance. She was dress-And for the self-came enem by many search and arrival segment to a suppose of any an automat animality. A suppose of any an automat animality of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the suppose of a suppose of any an automat animality of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the suppose of a suppose of any an automatical manufacture of the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land), principles of the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident in connection with the internal friedge-pile (clebration at Leckynt Land) and the company of the incident i

### Connecticut Gossip.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 8th. From our Regular Correspondent.

"The complete success of the cable," has Figurity true is it, in respect to the use of steam as a motive power. While Fulton was engaged in getting the first steamboat ready, would be called philosophers doubted of his success with a very knowing look, very much like thatef the antefiliuvians, when informed his the trouble of launching it. When all was ready Fulton invited the public of sunchan, and Republicans of this town ready Fulton invited the public to witness—and Republicans and Republicans of this town raking, for he never once dream of failure—but the success of his undertaking, for he never once dream of failure.

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New Stock at Low Paters.— Read Hammond's advertisement in another column, and go and buy your Autumn and Winter cloth. mamed. It becomes necessary sometimes to another instances that might be a deal of mystery connected with the matanamed. It becomes necessary sometimes to think differently from others, to strike out a new path, and pursue that path without wavering, if important ends would be attributed by the consequence of the following gentlemen were chosen as the consequence of the following gentlemen were chosen as the magnetic of the state of the quiet borough of Bethe being carried off the quiet borough of Bethe being carried off bodily some fine moonshiny night—Have the small the matanamed with the matanamed and buy your Autumn and Winter clothing.

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The Weather is indeed delightful. Pretty warm, though not too much so i genial, pleased and art, and turn to social life—to the duties man owes to his Creator and his fellow men, differences of opinion are seldom attended with good results. Often the reverse is too true. It does not follow, however, that each one is to discharge the same manner. We are under obligation to because a manner. We are under obligation to because of one goods to feed the hanged one money, but what is equally acceptable and from the following gentlemen were chosen as the Town Committee for the ensuing year: the Mough not too much so igenial, pleased and invoganting. Glorious weather for a tour either on land or sea. If nothing unusual trurns up," and we are not, like Willington and the following manner of the Litchfield Bank of the procession, sold for round prices; the store windows, on the limit of the procession, sold for round prices; the store windows and the following gentlemen were chosen as the Town Committee for the case of the Litchfield Bank of the point of the store windows, on the limit of the procession, sold for round prices; the the store windows, on the limit of the procession, sold for round prices; the store windows, on the limit of the procession, sold for round prices; the store windows, on the limit of the procession, sold for round prices; the store windows and the following manner in properties. The following entire of the Litchfield Bank of the provided store windows and the following manner in properties. The following of the serior beauting on the serior beauting on the s STATE CONVENTION.—The State Convention and Aldermoney, but what is equally acceptable and desirable—sympathy, — that mutual sharing of the trials and sorrows of this life which seems to lift the burden that is pressing down seems to lift the burden that is pressing down as the first convention appear, so far as we can learn, it is on at Worcester, was very largely attended, and the decisions arrived at by the delegates in Convention appear, so far as we can learn, it is on at Worcester, was very largely attended, and the city Court has ten to the comprimentary platitudes of a deput of the case tation of Common Councilmen and Aldersary garment. Can the laity expound seripis to the comprimentary platitudes of a deput of the case tation of Common Councilmen and Aldersary garment. Can the laity expound seripis to be carried up to the Superior Court.—
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Some seems to life them £200, on eight counts. The case tation of Common Commo designation—sympany.— max musters assuming of the trials and sorrows of this like which gets and sorrows of this like which great and sorrows of this like which gets and sorrows of this like which gets and sorrows of the shifted presentation of the national prepare, so far as we can learn to be highly satisfactory to all the opponents of the national government in Massachusetts of the autional Government may exist together. The man who will be rish offen stored his harderd to the kindly empty on the cap of the national Government may be read that the first society in source and unnumbered bless-institute to the house of Rigigs & Co., bring of Balloon ascensions by Messrs, King and the spirit, Weath and sympaty do not at its way exist together. The man who will be rish offen stored his proposed and unnumbered bless-institute to the house of Rigigs & Co., bring of Balloon ascensions by Messrs, King and the spirit, Weath and sympaty do not at its way to religious societies. The nominations made are as follows:—For other ways resist together. The man who will be rish of the actional government in Massachusetts of the autional Affirst Navigator, the rest subject of popular discussion is the impending war between the United States stands of the autional Affirst Navigator, the rest subject of popular discussions to the height of one thousand first in the support predicts and unmumbered bless-independent of the autional Affirst Navigator, the rest subject of popular discussions to the height of one thousand first in the support predicts and unmumbered bless-independent and the principal way and the proposed and the proposed and the popular discussions to the height of the control of Clarks and the proposed and the prop kin'ness. But if we cherish a dislike—a hate—toward others on account of the name they bear, we really do them no harm, but are sowing, in our own hearts, the seed that will produce a harvest of sorrow and regret. Prejudice, unfounded, is cherished by far too many. It does the passessor no good. It brings him a houter they havinges them is fell in the following are the first of the deceased, a woman ninety-seven the field of that valued citizen; but it is possible, after all, that the mother of the deceased, a woman ninety-seven to specific the mother of the deceased, a woman ninety-seven the citizen; but it is possible, after all, that the physicians have no hope of saving her life. The full to reflect upon what might have been the consequences to society, to Mr Brown and the balloon, had it escaped. Although he has long been familiar with upper-tendom—the fields of the upper air, whither he might to all the idle looms, at paying prices. If the Prejudice, unfounded, is cherished by far too many. It does the passessor no good. It brings him no better happiness than is felt in the dark world of despair. Its pestiferous breath blights the flowers and withers the leaves of kind feeling that would else make this world a second Paradise. Many there are, in almost every community, who are slaves to this unallowed feeling. We can read it in their restless look, their flushed Nathan Jaquith, Jr. There are already thirty midnight, the old lady says, the woman To-bin check, their bitter, sareastic remarks. Their spirit is burning with no heavenly fire, and we sometimes think they would not wish a place in the world of bliss if some they now hate were to be there too.

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was the fat woman, from Brookfield, who is

NEW YORK, Sept. 8, 1858.

It is fortunate for this part of the world

It was a time of the great that great inventions and achievements, great the day one of the warmest of the season, victories over man or nations, things, in short, and several of the firemen required the ser-which require especial celebration; it is forvices of the Physicians; others were injured, tunate, I say, that these things do not come but to what extent I have not learned. upon us every year. Suppose steam navi- During this trying time our Engine Comupon us every year. Suppose steam navigation, the fire-arms, the printing press, the
locomotive, and the telegraph, had all been right, though I did not hear any one say so
eight hundred dollars and a leetle the smartest minister anywhere to be found, salary ranging from
eight hundred dollars to five thousand. The failures, as almost fit subjects for an insane hospital. And yet the thing has been donc. The very want of confidence on the part of the many, has done much, no doubt, by inspiring to redoubled efforts, toward securing the accomplishment of the undertaking. Equally true is it, in respect to the use of steam as a motive power. While Fulton was careaged in getting the first steambast ready.

### SOUTH READING.

For the Middlesex Journal. FRIEND PIPPY. - Instead of "Items," this

AN INQUIRER.

P. S.—If it is necessary to take up a sub-cription to pay the expenses of these lectures.

L. G. Riggs.

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L. G. Riggs. We are every day experiencing what scription to pay the expenses of these lectures, a blessed thing it is to have kind friends and I will be happy to throw in my "mite," and NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

It was a time of the greatest excitement,

For the Middleser Journal.

We dreamed we saw a host of folks Pay up their printer's bill!
We wish the dream would come to pass, And our empty coffers fill !

### READING.

For the Widdleser Journal

The court of enquiry in relation to the late week, I write you a hasty letter, which must fires in this town, met on Saturday last, but

For the Middlesex Journal. Questions and Answers not found in the Shorter Catechism.

QUESTION .- In what does modern christianity chiefly consist? Answen-Modern christianity chiefly consists in the erection of seventy-five thousand dollars; in having a

many presents by way of donation parties, or otherwise; not by exacting a visit from him for his work sake, recognizing at the same time that there are other people in this world beside the ministers, who demand a share of attention. "Mind not high things but condescend to men of low estate.

nothing wanting if LOVE is there.

Stoneham, September, 1858. J. P. Q.

For the Middlesex Jou The inhuman and villainous practice of dog poisoning is going on in Stoneham to som extent. Several valuable and highly prized No Telegraphic Plateau.—It begins to be dogs have been destroyed in this way within a short time.

The General Worth boys hursied their tub to the South Reading fire, on Thursday, in double quick time, and in a style that did the ped down from exhaustion after reaching th fire, but he had run nearly all the way from South Reading to Stoneham, rung the alarm

an ornament and a credit to the State.

The Young Ladies' Union Circle will give their Annual Levee at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 15th. Popular music has been engaged for the occasion.

just declared free a white woman who has been held a slave; that her mother was a respectable white woman, who has siave; that her mother was a respectable white woman, who has since been married and removed to a Western State with her husband; that when this woman was born, he (Goddard) placed her in the possession of one of his slaves, (a light mulatto woman).

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A LITHE THING.—A poor colored woman at upon the steps of a dark prison, weeping bitterly over the sentence of a ruined some of a ruined son.

"What alieth thee, sister?" said a gentlessam, stepping before her, and taking he hand kindly in his.

"Why heart's broken sir," she replied.

"Can I do anything for you?" he asked.

"No, sir, nothing," was her sad response. It was not its was her as a response. It was a very lattle thing that he did. It is there fed nor clothed the poor woman, but it sweet word stater, foll like healing oil to the same than the word stater, foll like healing oil to the word stater, foll like healing oil to the word stater, foll like healing oil to the same than the word stater, foll like healing oil to the same than t

poured ointment upon the Saviour's head, did but a little thing for Christ, and yet He said that wherever the Gospel should be preached to the end of time, it should be told as a memo

During a visit to Lowell we were shown through the Laboratory of our celebrated countryman, Dr. J. C. Ayer. Scarcely could we have believed what is seen there without proof beyond disputing.

They consume a barrel of solid Pills, about 50,000 doses, and 3 barrels of Cherry Pectoral, 120,000 doses per diem. To what an inconceivable amount of human suffering dose this point! 170,000 doses a day!! Fifty millions of doses a year!!! what acres and thousands of acres of sick beds does this spread before our imagination! And what sympathies and wee! True, not all this taken by the very sick, but alas, much of it is. This Cherry Drop and this Sugar Coated Pill are to be the companion of pain and anguish and sinking sorrow—the inheritance our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole family of man. Here the infant darling has been touched too early by the blight that withers half our race. Its little lungs are affected and only watching and waiting shall tell which way its breath shall turn. This red drop on its table is the talisman on which its lite shall hang. There the blossom of the world just bursting into womanhood is stricken also. Affection's most assiduous care skills not, she is still fading away. The wait messenger comes nearer and nearer every week. I his little medicament shall go there, their last, perhaps their only hope. The strong man has planted in his vitals this same disease. This red Drop by his side is helping him wrestle with the inexorable enemy; the wife of his bosom, and the cherules of his heart are waiting in sick sorrow and fear lear the red own which sheek learn in the string on the public, purporting to effect the ord own which sheek learn in the string on the public, purporting to effect the ord own which sheek learn in the string of the public, purporting to effect the collection of the whole fear the red cowney he has been and the strength of the public, purporting to effect the collection of the whole fear the public, purporting to effect the collection of the whole fear the public, purporti

Restorative. We shall try that next .- Rock River Democrat.
Sold by all respectable Druggists.

The poll-tax in Burlington has been in-

17 cents under the new assessment, making it \$1,67.

See Derby and Jackson's advertise See Derby and Jackson's advertise-ment for agents, in another column, headed Ring-Worm, Barber's Itch, Small Pox, Measles, Rash, &c.

"A Casket of Gems of Wit and Wisdom."

MILITARY. — The Boston Light Infantry (Tigers) will make a full dress parade, accompanied by Gilmore's Band, on Wednesday afternoon, the 15th inst., and by invitation of Quartermaster Newton, will visit his residence in Roxbury.

Set of Gold Camee Ear Drops, Set of Ear Drops, Set of Gold Camee Ear Drops, Set of Ear Drops, Set of Gold Camee Ear Drops, Set of Ear Drops,

A HARD BARGAIN .- Col. Forney's Philadelphia Press says the editor of the Washington Union would sell his soul for a mess of Prentice of the Louisville Journal replies that "if he did he would cheat the pottage vender most outrageously."

George Scott, a gambler at Chicago, ad-

pected that the operatives will be at work in it about the first of October. The building is an ornament and a credit to the State.

naving 3,000 engines, and producing in the year 250,000,000 pounds of paper, which is worth, say, ten cents per pound or \$27,000, 000. To produce this quantity of paper, over 400,000,000 pounds of rags are required, one and a quarter popular. and a quarter pounds of rags being necessary to make one pound of paper. The value of these rags, estimating them at four cents per

neither fed nor clothed the poor woman, but that sweet word sister, fell like healing oil upon her wounded spirit. She arose strengthened, and went to her lonely home.—When she knelt to tell Jesus her sorrows she felt that a brother had been there before her.—His prayer was answered, and her spirit was calmer.

It was a little thing to wash the Saviour's feet with tears, and wipe them with the hair of her head, and yet Mary's offering of love was of more value in her Lord's esteem than were all the tithes of the proud Pharisees—She who

### Special Notices.

Card of Thanks.

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Fire Company Dispanded. — The Red Jacket Hose Co. No. 1 of Charlestown, at a meeting on Monday night last, voted to disband, and the aparatus is now in the charge of the Engineers.

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A TOAST.—Cyrus W. Field, the Moses of 1858, who parted the Atlantic to give freedom to thought.

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WGULD respectfully inform his friends and the problem of the pr By N. PARKER, Bedford St. Woburn, June 4, '58

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### PYRAMUS AND THISBE.

A TRAGIC BALLAD.

I sing not now in joyous strain,
To suit these muthful pages;
Mine is a tale of love and pain,
Black blood and by-gone ages.

Some people's wit is small indeed— But smaller still must his be, Who's never had the luck to read Of Pyramus and Thisbe.

I do not write for such a dunce, My task would be in vain; Let those who've blubbered at it once, Now read, and weep again.

Of all the beauties of the East,
Fair Thisbe was the star,
And Nature gave her—last not least—

Next door there lived a "nice young man," One Pyramus by name; And laughing Cupid soon began To kindle up the flame.

Then came soft words and softer sighs, And "hearts for ever true," And radiant eyes, like summer skies, And little billets-doux.

Next Thisbe'd ask to go to walk, Upon some sly pretence, And then they'd meet alone, and talk Across the garden fence,

At last her mother caught her out— And scarlet grew her forehead. "My stars! miss, what are you about? Good gracious me, how horrid!"

She locked her up—our hero, too,
Was lectured by his father;
"Do that again, sir! just you do!
And won't I whop you—rather!" He begged and prayed: the governor

Still gave that answer gruff— Lord; what's the good of loving her? A boy like you, sir! stuff!

"Come, get along! what's all this fuss? Let's have no more, sir, pray!" With broken heart poor Pyramus Turn'd in despair away.

He moped all day, and talked to none, Through dim and lonely woods wending; Men cried, "If this be lover's fun, Our hearts are worth defending!"

When day was done, the night again, Brought visions of his fairy: Alas! how vain the tender pain, "In statu pupillari."

He cried, "O this is hard, indeed— I mayn't caress my love, nor With blameless word win blameless meed— O cruel, cruel guv'nor!"

I said, you know, some time ago,
Their houses stood contiguous;
Not dos-a-dos, but in a row—
I hate to be ambiguous.

Well, little Love, who's up to snuff, In pitying mood, one day Proposed a plan; and sure enough They tried, and found it pay. He whispered in the ear of each,

Your wall, through which your lover's speech May echo most consoling." They searched above, they searched below, To find affection's key-hole; Till—just when all appear'd "no go," They found a little wee hole.

A rotten brick came in two-They saw the cranny—nay, more, They saw their love by peering through, Ah! "Quid non sentit amor!

They poked the uscless brick away,

By digging out the mortar;

And there they passed the livelong day
In whispers and "soft sawder."

Then, Thisbe'd cry, "Oh, dear, oh dear, My eyes are full of dust, love; You must come round and kiss me here, Indeed, indeed, you must, love,"

And then, poor Pyramus would say, "God bless me, how can this be? I've kissed a dirty lump of clay, And not my pretty Thisbe!

"Bad wall! bad wall! chink is small. Thy big stones almost hide her; hy leave the little hole at all Unless a little wider; "O will you meet me quite alone

To-morrow night, my dear, Beyond brass-gated Babylon Where wall can't interfere. "Let's meet by nine, at Ninus' tomb,

Under the mulberry tree, The moon that lights the sunless gloom Shall light my love to me." 'Tis night—the moon has flung her beam Far down the glowing wave, Where rolls Euphrates' silent stream Fast by the monarch's graves

Fast by the monarch's grave :-

The night-wind bids the forest groan
And leafy branches reel;—
But, Lord! Who's this—and all alone—
In such a deshabille.

'Tis Thisbe! hear it, wise mammas,
The lesson's told concisely,—
Don't bother Love by bolts and bars,
Or you'll be diddled nicely!

For though her mother—cross old cat— Had safely locked her in, She know a trick worth two of that, And didn't care a pin.

She soon escaped—no matter how—
And ere the bell tolled nine,
Sat trembling where the forest bough
Danced in the pale moonshine. She sat and watched the waters roll,

And more impatient grew :—
At last she heard a horrid growl,—
"Oh dear, what shall I do ?"

"Speak, Pyramus! Where are you! Oh, I hear that growl again! How can you leave your Thisbe so? You must—you must be slain!"

She'd hardly done, when, trotting by, A lion fresh from slaughter, With black blood drenehed, and savage eye, Came from the woods to water.

Poor Thisbe shuddered at the sight, Not relishing his "ivory;" "Besides,—especially to-night— It's very hard to die—very!

"I'll run and hide behind an oak, My stars! just hear him swallow
I'd better first throw off my cloak,
I wonder if he'll follow?

The lion on a hawthorn spray
Descried the mantle dangling,
She'd washed it out that very day,
He stopped—and did the mangling.

But ah! the brute was hardly gone When Pyramus drew near-

"Oh, Thisbe, dearest, are you dead; Can this torn robe say true? All pawed and clawed and bloody red,— My love, I'll follow you!"

Then out he drew his shining blade,
"Grim Death—a friend art thou—
My folly's slain earth's fairest maid!
I'll not survive——so now!

With that, he gave a deadly dig,
Another, and one more,
Then kicked and hollo'd like a pig—
And his short life was o'er!" Poor Thisbe! fancy how she cried To find her lover stuck; "Great Gods! I'll slumber by his side, The darling, darling duck!"

She snatched the weapon from the wound, And bared her snowy breast; Once gazed in maddening grief around, And then—we know the rest!

Trin. Coll. Cam.

### LYON'S PATENT Copper Lightning Conductor.

THE Subscribers take this method to inform the public that they have purchased the right to sell and set the above named Conductors in the foll wing named territory: Wolurn, Winchester, Lexington, Medtord, Boston, Charlestown, Somerville, Cambridge, West Cambridge, Malden, Melrose, and others not mentioned.

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Where the glistening moonbeams go

Soft and slow, Ever wandering, soft and slow.

Queen of beauty robed in splendor, Finds thy silent feet no rest? Looks thy smile, soft and tender, Ne'er upon a kindred breast : Soft and slow, Thy footsteps go, In their silver sandlers dressed.

Queen of beauty ! canst thou ever Thus thy lonely task fulfil? Sister voices, never, never, Answering thee from bower or hill ?

Soft and slow, Fall thy footsteps, cold and still.

Silent moon! thy smile of beauty Fainting hope will oft renew Teach me, then, thy holy duty, Waste and wild to wander through, Soft and slow,

Still to go, Patient, meek, but lonely too.

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of intellectual conversation becomes distastful to him, and he seeks in solitude that quiet which enables him to close his eyes to the material world, and enjoy a repose of mind which brings to the weary soul most refreshthese sensations seize him without warning, and hurry him away as if he were under the spell of some mighty magician. It is in vain "Mone were then under the frowns of fortune. The spell of some mighty magician. It is in vain that we endeavor to reason and explain the cause of our indisposition, for it is an unhealthy indication when man deprives him.

\*\*Noney!" reiterated Uncle, "what money?"

"Why, you've certainly heard of the murder deed to the murder the frowns of tortune. The spell of the dice-box of destinies which agave frame into the hands of Louis Napoleon, also gave peace and glory to Lucien Murat and his very worthy and hard-working wife, the honest tanner said:

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actions by good and also by evil spirits.

It was one of the latter—possibly the disembodied essence of some old friend to whom I might have done an injury in years agone, found dead in his bed, but though his friends was a strive search, no many could be remights since, and induced me to wander from pleasant scenes to one of sadness and horror. I stole out while the sounds of mirth and the brilliancy of many lights denoted the abode of the gay and light hearted, and, half in a dream and half awake, I strolled slowly official to get a hat to fit the head, can have one y leaving their measures that will be as easy to old hats convated in good style. From 25 to 50 at the fit when the same of the same could not turn back, for it appeared that I traces; but a post mortem examination failed should be false to my destiny if I deviated to show this " thy gives notice that he try occupied by the late at lightning space, and looked like a toy, and said, 'The pedlar's gold is buried—though every face of its boarders was in minia-but before he could conclude he died.'' ture, and was distinctly visible to me, and all "Let's be going," said Uncle; "it's getting that time until the day before he was of age. West India 600ds, Graceries & Provisions, appeared intent upon observing my strange cold." The substite from the customers of said late firm conduct. The numbness increased every moment, and my feet, body, arms and head became as heavy as stone, and even my what and seated himself as if he rather liked whoten, Feb. 13, 1858.—1y. had scarcely been conceived, when I stood in boarders at the hotel have told me about see-

came slowly down the lane which leads to Uncle.

"Well, I will tell you." said the Captain. eat a late supper on the same night. "Two nights ago I dreamt that if I came

"Murder !" interrupted Uncle, "murder-

what murder ?" "Oh, don't be alarmed," continued the Captain; "take a little courage from the replied Levi.
bottle, and keep quiet. As I was saying, I "Very wel Captain; "take a little courage from the replied Levi.

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"Money!" reiterated Uncle,"what money?" | you."

thus I annihilated space. The hotel, as I he was innocent of this murder. On his glanced at it over my shoulder was receding death-bed, it is reported, he opened his mouth

"Take a little warmth from the bottle." On that day the Quaker said to him :-

It was very gloomy and very dark in that ders all round the house, and appears unvillage graveyard at that hour of the night, easy, as if his mind were troubled. But my er. dertes, but as I looked upon the white seroll and dream will certainly unravel the mystery, for tablets which recorded the names and virtues it is said that when the shoemaker died he of those who had gone before, I could not requested that he might be buried in his but smile as I thought how inappropriate it frock coat, which was done, and he didn't would be for Israel to tell me to keep my leave much, and I have dream that in the seat. I appeared to possess the power of lining of his coat there is a parchment considerable.

TORE, ful faces above, radiant with angelic charms, where this money is buried, for there is no appointed because his golden visions were and as I looked at mourners on the earth who doubt that he watched the pedler when he thus suddenly spirited away: but his sensiwould not be comforted, Osborn's voice brake buried the treasure, and when his sudden the stillness of the air with, "Come, ye disdeath took place he intended to avail himself Quaker, who was smiling a little waggishly; When the Persian poet, Hafiz, was they found her sitting by the fire as compos-West India Goods, Flour & Grain,

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The burden of life were happier far than by the stir the matter made and the fact son, sir, than to see you give him all the was good for, he replied—

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Had transpired. She said she was not in the

came slowly down the lane which leads to the graveyard. They walked slowly together, and appeared occupied intently in discussing some important question. Their faces were concealed by the handkerchiefs which reach—and wonderfully we are made, when the idea to their discussions and wonderfully we are made, when the idea to their discussions and wonderfully we are made, when the idea to their discussions and wonderfully we are made, when the idea to their discussions and wonderfully we are made, when the idea to their discussions and wonderfully we are made, when the idea to their discussions are the philosopher among them to their discussions. I was thinking how fearfully a good name is the fruit of a good character. If your heart is wicked, your name can be precious tining?

Presence, having attained the stature when throws so great a shadow over history. Take parents, teachers and friends; but mark me!

A gift, my enild? Was it not a precious tining?

I hope you deserve the same gift from your throws so great a shadow over history. Take parents, teachers and friends; but mark me!

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said Capt. K., as he pointed to where I stood, very gargeriy, and faid his knee joints where a sister of his, who is said to have a sister of his, who is said to have a sister of his and the fragments of his old coat, and found but who is now a great lady at the Court of and French had opened the route to Tienafter."
Uncle Hiting did as he was ordered.
"It is very strange this matter has not been brought to light before," continued the Captain.
"So it is." replied Uncle, "but stranger things than this have come to pass. How much gold did he have?"
"Oh, I don't know; report says several "And where is it buried?"
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"That is just what we want to find out," of sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the sulphur and a cloud of red fire rose up before me, and I distinctly saw the face of the substance are seident of our country. He was here with Lucien Murat—the country. He

his father said to him one day :—
"Levi, can you make up your mind to live

at home and become a farmer ?"

I might have done an injury in years agone, found dead in his bed, but though its rhends and who, not being sufficiently etherialized to ascend into the higher spheres, still cherishes covered, for, in a memorandum book found upon him, he stated that he had buried the nights since, and induced me to wander from money for safe keeping ten feet from the nights since, and induced me to wander from grassulor in the rear of the house, and two

news, and said :you may be pleased to make me, sir.'

STORE.

I. RAMSDELL morms that be keeps and well esteried dock of complishment of my walk did not seem to warm a single step. Time appeared precious, and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious, and I hurried on as if the peared precious, and I hurried on as if the peared precious, and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried on as if the peared precious and I hurried

buzzed about like a bee in Levi's brain, from knowledge.'

"Levi, thy time is out to-morrow; but I pursuit of a noble object adorns, and elevates and thy present home to-day."

Levi breathed freely on hearing this. Dress-out a definite aim, life is like a rudderless the Abington Standard, writing from South meetschaum pipe was firmly elenched bethe scene and was amused at Uncle's fright.
tween my teeth. The idea that this was death
had scarcely been conceived, when I stood in
boarders at the hotel have told me about seethe centre of the graveyard, a monument, as ing the ghost. I never understood it before.

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O. BEAMAN.

mortals, and appeared to me as the door which was known to the pedier's friends in through which we entered into a land where Boston that he had the money about him. So is rather to be chosen than great riches.'"

Aftower is good to smell," replied Zinda. ble seat, and coordinate through which we entered into a land where Boston that he had the money about him. So is rather to be chosen than great riches.'"

Aftower is good to smell," replied Zinda.

"Then, I am good to smell it," said Haftx. ed for help."

vanities, not worth the vexation they cause the grave of the ancient cordwainer, and to was a wise man. I have no doubt that Levi's

sophized upon the facility with which men and therefore cannot be here for any purpose of rifling.

"Hang the lantern on that monument," said Capt. K., as he pointed to where I stood, the facility with which were said Capt. K., as he pointed to where I stood, the facility with which men mitted to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., from whence he had escaped, when under confinement for counterfeiting. The story is in view. I turned the old gentleman's skull stated up with a little romance concerning to the facility with which men intited to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in his last letter from China to the Philaselle and provided upon the facility with which men intited to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in his last letter from China to the Philaselle and provided upon the facility with which men inted to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in his last letter from China to the Philaselle and provided upon the facility with which men inted to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in his last letter from China to the Philaselle and provided upon the facility with which men inted to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in his last letter from China to the Philaselle and provided upon the facility with which men inted to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in his last letter from China to the Philaselle and provided upon the facility with which men inted to the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habersham, of the steamer Powhattan in the jail near Mooreston, N. J., Lieut. Habe

"That is just what we want to find out, replied the Captain. "This is the grave, sure, and so far so good. To-morrow night we will come here unnoticed, and see if we can find the paper. I wish we had brought a spade and pickake to-night."

"Oh, this is a Tom-fool's errand, after all, replied Uncle. "How came you to hear about it?"

"Oh the quarter-deck of the Russian steamer-precious set. Horse racing and coek fighting were more industriously attended to than legitimate business; still, a grist mill, a few dividence were put up, but, in the chow, and a store, were put up, but, in the chow, and a store, were put up, but, in the chow, and down under the sheriff's hammer. Thus began and ended the city of "Joachim," a severe blow, and with a firm and steadfast the cold mill is still standing as a monument of Lucien Murat's failure in this country.—

The wright who built the mill still holds an offersed in the Russian steamer-potential store, walked Count Poutatine and Mr. Wm. B. Reed, in carnest conversation; below in the mess, Russian and American ward down under the sheriff's hammer.

"How came you to hear about it?"

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"I would rather be tanner than a farmer dreamt if I came here and found the grave I was willing to let Levi foliow his own tastes, should not only obtain a clue to the murder, as he was now seventeen years old, "very but also ascertain where the money was well, my son, I will try and find a place for were then under the frowns of fortune. The falls over him, he misses those accustomed "Very well, sir," said Levi, "I will try

and the years of his apprenticeship passed pleasantly away.

self were bitten by a mad dog. Among the many cures offered for the little boys (we many cures offered for the little boys (we Just before Levi became of age, his master were then ten or twelve years of age, ) a friend

Take the root of a common upland ash; porate as much juice as possible without burn-Levi smiled pleasantly at this scrap of peel off the bark and boil it to a strong deews, and said:—

coction; of this drink freely. Whilst my

1 shall be very happy to receive any gift father was preparing the above, the sheep you have only to soak it soft and cook a few ou may be pleased to make me, sir." spoken of began to be afflicted with hydro-Then the Quaker looked knowingly at Le-phobia. When it had become so fatigued tomatoes stewed fresh from the garden. "Did't they dig for the money?" inquired vi and said :-"I cannot tell thee now what from its distracted state as to be no longer rapidity of my walk did not seem to warm shoemaker said that he was up all night me in the least, but, on the contrary, a ploughing up his land, though the testimony was contradictory. They dug for two days, and though I made an effort to progress, I but without finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his was never happy after his whole and though the dearly it without finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his trial, though to finding any money. The shoemaker was never happy after his experiences:—

"For the other half of a courting match there is as much difference between courting a damsel and an attractive widow as there is between ciphering in addition and double rule ter than ten or twenty thousand dollars. No, eight or ten days—one gill three times a day. ter than ten or twenty thousand dollars. No. eight or ten days—one gill three times a day. it can't be his daughter. But what can it No effect of the dreadful poison was ever all very nice as far as it extends, but doing discovered on either of us It has been us- the amiable to blue eyed bereaved ones in That was the puzzling question which cd very successfully in snake bits, to my black crape, comes under the head of pre-

> EXERTION is the price of a noble life. The der. had scarcely been conceived, when I stood in the centre of the graveyard, a monument, as in the ghost. I never understood it before, it were, to mark the resting place of some That's a very warm beverage."
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> good, or perhaps bad man, who paid his debts and died at about the time of the Revolution.
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"Of what use is a flower?" "A flower is good to smell," replied Zinda. ble seat, and neither shed any tears, nor call-

ships, pouring out the prayer, not of interest or fear, nor chiefly of personal gratitude, but of aspiration, reverence and trust, feels irresistibly assure that he is yielding to no weakness, but is falling into attitude conge-nial to higher nature. Can it be denied that the deep sense of God is a haunting accom-paniment to the deepest and grandest man? that, however, it may co-exist with weakness and exempt itself without forfeiture to certain stormy force, it was ever inseparable from the large and balanced soul, the spring at once of tenderness and strength. Whatever is wise, or strong, or loving enough in this world to outlast the changes of human admiration, will be found to have the tincture of intense faith. The nature which has effected the fate of mankind, has done so by vanities, not worth the vexation they cause us. I could not fathom the exact amount of good my presence there was calculated to effect, but still the impression was strong that I was not there without an object and I said Uncle.

was a wise man. I have no doubt that Levi's giving the grave of the ancient cordwainer, and to-good name did him more good than a barrel full of gold cagles could have done. It provided in the highest man, whether in thought or action, Socrates, Scipio, Dante, Luther, Pascal, Cormwell, Newton, have not attained their I was not there without an object, and I was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was not the without bearing a divine scale with a was gift, my child ? Was it not a precious thing? Presence, having attained the stature which

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"Two nights ago I dreamt that if I came here and found the grave of J. Manson, I should not only obtain a clue to the alleged murder—"

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healthy indication when man deprives himself of that society which is intended to develope and benefit his highest being. The believers in spiritualism console themselves with the belief that we are guided in our with the belief that we are ceremonious manner. "Hillo!" he exclaimmoment he fell dead. The concussion of the atmosphere had destroyed his hold on life, it seems, and yet left him time to make the exof what is termed the wind of a ball have

> scald them in the usual way, strip off the aid to him :
> \*\*Suggested the following, which he said would skins, or mash and squeeze them through a sieve, then stew the pulp slowly so as to eva-

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ladies, while with their own hands administering hot coffee by the pailful to the half exhausted firemen on duty, should be compelled to listen to such awfully profane and men's brogans have sold remarkably well of the best off at the close of the day. Eve. Post. Were not the best off at the close of the day. The damage to the Universalist Meeting House was slight, and will be made good by a company in Boston, in which they were insured. We cannot speak definitely with regard to the loss sustained by the South Reading Mutual office, but? will probably be about \$2000 to the General Class, 2nd \$800 to the First Class. The company immediately set about re-building a shed for Mrs. Rayner, and repairing her house. The loss of Mr. Cartwright will probably be the greatest.

that its editor has had a very agreeable surprise party. This shows that his neighbors appreciate his efforts in their behalt. From the same source we see that George O. Bright, Chief Engineer of the Atlantic tele-Carpenter, Esq., has had another of those graph, are to be Knighted. Carpenter, Esq. and hand a larger scale pleasant surprises, though on a larger scale Mayor of Dublin passed off well. Cyrus W. Hand before. Mr. C. must try to bear these Field was toasted with enthusiasm. tude and meekness.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison spoke in the Town Hall on the subject of Slavery, on Monday A powder magazine containing 200,000 evening.

"Mr .---. , mayn't I go into the next high-

READING.

For the Midalesex Journal.

tion to the proceedings of a religious body in Ohio. The doings are published in the "Religious Telescope," and are as follows:

"Since the wearing of hoops has become so ton."

Legation to be at Shanghai instead of Canton." prevalent, but is believed to be inconsistent with a truly christian character, and indeed, by some, even considered indecent, and to have originated with those of suspicious character, a majority of the members of the last quarterly Conference of Rumley station, Miami annual conference, have adopted the following resolution, and they humbly ask their "Having tried successively sundry highly"

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did. The patterning after infidel France, whether by gentlemen or ladies, in the style of dress, is no very flattering commentary on the judgment of any man or woman. But I leave this matter to those who have taken it in hand, hoping that they will be very successful in doing away with snow places and FREZERS.

Died September 14th, Mr. John A. Robitson, aged 45 years.

I trust I shall be pardoned in alluding to the death of Mr. Robinson, as noticed in its proper place. I scarce can refrain from dropping a tear as I write, tor I am filled with sadness. I have known him from early life, when in the days of our boyhood, we went to school together. He was most studious at school, and since he has come to act his part in the great drama of life, he seems to have been no less active and diligent. Indeed it is feared that too close attention to business has had much to do in bringing his life thus ears.

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SOUTH READING. | THE NEW YORK BOOT AND SHOE TRADE IS THE LATE FIRE.

In justice to the fire department we cheerfully give a statement of the chief engin-In justice to the fire departed and the sates are in fully give a statement of the chief engineer, that it is not true, that the Union engine larger quantities, but there is a want of animation among the trades as a body; some sentence of selectmen are doing a fair business, while others are Weburn, March 27, 1838.—If. presiding genius to collect and adjust the sev- market, we found but little new. The houses eral parts, and impart life to the whole. In doing a Southern business have done very well, addition to \$50, mentioned in our last, presented by Mr. Yale to the out-of-town companies, he also gave \$40 toward providing ers are paying up with more promptness than or them a bountiful collation.

The ladies did their part to keep things stocks. We notice, however, a marked degree cool while the mercury was 95 in the shade. of caution on the part of both buyer and sel-But what is much to be regretted is, that these ler, and the sales are necessarily limited. The

wicked language. While such faults are this season. The production is going on only viewed with becoming charity, they should at a moderate rate, the cost of goods being not be wholly overlooked. The community nearly up to that of the latter part of 1856, can judge whether it was the coffee that and the market prices of the articles compar-caused the improprieties, and whether those atively low. Light work, which is in abundwho partook of nothing stronger than coffee ant supply, has proved very unprofitable. -

ner, and repairing her house. The loss of Mr. Cartwright will probably be the greatest. It was reported that Mr. Wood from Melrose, who became very much exhausted, and was for a long time under the care of Dr. Mansfield, afterwards died. We are glad to know that Mr. Wood recovered and is well.

M. Mrs. Hatch would speak at 3 o'clock in Clinton Hall, Atlantic street, Brooklyn. At the hour appointed the Hall was crowded, when a letter was read from Mrs. Hatch, the hour appointed the Hall was crowded, when a letter was read from Mrs. Hatch, the house had myseed hed melester the restrict that the relief of her husband has compelled Mrs. Hatch to seek the protection.

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stating that her husband had made threats to prevent her from speaking, should she at-company have concluded not to build for the present, but are having fitted up for them, the complish his purpose. In view of these facts, present, but are having fitted up for them, the complish his purpose. In view of these facts, complish his purpose. In view of these facts, rooms over Dr. Mansfeld's apothecary store. They will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1st.

Mrs. Hatch asked to be excused for not fulfilling the appointment. In her absence, Ring-Worm, Rarber's Itch, Small Pox, Measles, Rash, &c. Rev. Dr. Cushman has been appointed Mrs. Coles and Mrs. French, two trance Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in the Newton Theological Institution. Dr. C., though a pastor in Charicstown, owns a fine place in South Reading, on which he resides the surface of the pastor in Charicstown, owns a fine place in South Reading, on which he resides are should be reached by one article; such an idea with discourses. Mrs. Hatch is the fourth wife of her husband, and there is a great disparity between their news, he heing forty. pastor in Charlestown, owns a fine place in disparity between their ages, he being forty, We learn by the South Reading Gazette and the lady less than twenty .- N. Y. Tri-

The Emperor of Russia has emancipated

the 200,000 serfs belonging to the imperial domain.

pounds exploded in Astrakhan, on the Caspian A primary pupil earnestly accosted one of the School Committee the other day with,

Among other stipulations of the American er school?". "Why do you wish to be pro- Chinese treaty, as published, are the followmoted, dear?" "O, 'caus, teacher says I'm | ing:--"Direct correspondence between the quarterfied!" M. | American Minister and the Government at Pekin, with right of an annual visit to Pekin; permanent residence there if conceded to other powers; suppression of piracy; open-For the Midalesex Journal.

In the absence of news to send this week, I
Tainan in Formosa; the United States never can do no better, perhaps, than to call atten- to pay higher duties than the most favored

ami annual conference, have adopted the following resolution, and they humbly ask their dear sisters, and ladies generally, to give the matter serious consideration:—Resolved, That we, as a quarterly Conference, disapprove of the wearing of hoops by members of our church."

This is beginning in the right direction to do away with an unbecoming fashion, to say the least, for nature never produced such unseemly shapes of the human form, and might be regarded as one of its wildest freaks, if it did. The patterning after infidel France, whether by centlemen or ladies, in the style

Died.

In West Antrim N. H. Mr. JEFFERSON

Special Notices.

Town Notice. The Selectmen of Woburn will meet at their room Wade's Block, on the First and Tring Monda. Errsing of Each Month, at six o'clock, for the trans

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time and place of sale.

ALONZO T. YOUNG,
Assignee of said Mortgage.

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Heirs at Law and others interested in of the estate of Hannah G. Griswold, late of West Cambridge, in said County, deceased.

Greeting.

indeed seldom, if ever, did I know him to show ill temper, and he was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in need. His manners I shall love to cherish I file leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss, which to them is very great—exceedingly great. "Verily, in the midst of life we are in death;" but God doeth all things well.

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THE MIDDLESEX RAILROAD.—The travel on the various branches of the Middlesex Railroad, and is to show, 10th inst., Cora F. Butlen, agod 6 months, 3 days.

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200 Pieces all wool Kidderninster Carpetings, 55
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Woburn, June 19, '58.—1y.

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THE Co-Pathership existing between 9. L. SHAW
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consent, April 1st, 1858.

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Woburn, July 5, 1858.

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Poetry.

Nay, Ask Me Not Why Thus I Weep.

BY REV. A. HUNTINGTON CLAPP. Nay, ask me not why thus I weep, And shed the silent tear,

While all around gay festal keep, And songs of joy I hear; Its own deep, untold bitterness, Each heart alone can feel;

Which naught but heaven can heal. I love the spring's blithe, joyous hours, Its soul reviving breeze

And mine hath known that keen distress

The fragrance of the perfumed flowers,
The birds song on the trees,; I love the light of sparkling eyes,
And the "thrill of happy voice, When 'neath the cloudless, vernal skies,

The young and fair rejoice. But oh! my heart is sad and lone, And tearful yearnings sends For those my early days have known My childhood's cherished friends.

They're faded all, long e're their time, As morning flowers decay; While I, grown old, e'en in my prime, Must linger on my way.

On every song sad memories come, Of some lov'd voice it tells, And joys around the hearth of home, Where now death's silence dwells. All gone ! and I alone am left ;

Their memory to keep,
Of all most lov'd of earth bereft,— Dost ask me why I weep ?

### DEATH OF A CHILD.

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There used to be a small foot climbing on our stair; There used to be a blithe step running here that fortune once more may smile upon your and there ;

The mem'ry of a sweet voice lingers on mine It mocks the lonely silence ever reigning here!

We had a little plaything in our garden

Then tree and shrub, and blossom, well-known friends became,
And welcome were the spring birds coupled

with his name. I used to feel a soft hand patting on my cheek, also a billet. Inside was this:

used to kiss two soft lips—loved to hear them speak;

Then, merry was the playing upon our parlor

"I'wo hundred louis d'ors constitute the whole of my present fortune; one hundred I send for your use. Then, merry was the playing upon our parlor

He stood by her motionless till he perceived ing-indeed I couldn't !-Boo-hoo! that she was fast asleep, and, indeed, long after; he then retired in O. BEAMAN . | sought repose on the hard floor,

The next morning the lady was so much

"He is in the zenith of his power."
"See, my lord duke, your fortunes and my who, had he not too much despised danger, Mrs. Johnson of Ballykelbeg, Ireland, is might well have set the crown on his own the author of a little volume of "Lays for head; and I, once the Queen of the mightiest deep, and the wings, each, 52x50 feet 8 inches. the author of a little volume of "Lays for the Lost One," in which the following beautiful lines occur:—

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> "Permit me to attend your majesty?" A slight color tinged the lady's features, as she answered, with a gentle commanding

"Leave us, my lord duke. bowers;
We loved a little white hand plucking garden hand, he pressed it reverently to his lips. At

the corner of the street he met some whom he pointed out the old lady.

The next morning a knock at the door announced a person inquiring for Monsieur Mascali; she had a small packet for him, and

fire nor warm clothes, and not even a decent bed to lie on; and yet I am sure she is Richelieu, his mother's murderer, is still call-

wanted to have a little gossop with him, my discourse this afternoon; will you give but he passed by, and, bidding them a short me some account of the exercises of your

"Ah," said the woman, "I did, indeed, feel chamber above, a feeble voice inquired the cause of his long absence.

"I could not help it," he said; "I had husband, and every week he and I would been copying manuscript, and as I was on take the old ass and go to market with our my way here a servant met me, who was to little raisings from the garden, and by our fetch me to raise the horoscope of two ladies sales could raise enough to keep us comfortwho were passing through; they were ladies able. But three years ago my old man died, whom I had known before. I thought I and then I had to go alone, and do the best I could get a little money to pay for some sim-ples which will be of service to you."

Could with the help of the good beast. But Wielding a year ago my good old ass died, too, (here The flame of a small tin lamp sufficed to she burst into tears) and here I have been neat some water, and the patient, having alone ever since, and this morning, (she con taken what the old man had provided, was tinued sobbing,) when I went to the church, diligently covered up by him with all the clothes and articles of dress he could find. like my dear old ass that I couldn't help cry-

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the meanes of her dress, there was that a bout her carriage which rendered it difficult to avoid unpleasant observation.

"Do you see that person yonder?" she said suddenly. "If I am not mistaken it is certainly the Duke of Guise."

The stranger's attention had also been at the case of the cas "See, my lord duke, your fortunes and my of a few other gentlemen on the works, I am who, had he not too much despised danger, indebted for a few facts and dimensions,

drawing herself up, "the sight of you, my lord duke, has refreshed me much, and I pray lord duke, has refreshed me much, and I pray lord duke, has refreshed me much, and I pray lord duke. The Senate Chamber is 50 by 38 or 40, and probably about 30 feet high. The Library is 47x23 feet. The dome is to stand from 70 to 75 feet above the roof, its support being an octagonal of 40 feet diameter. projecting part of the main building is supported, in front, by six granite pillars 36 feet high, each composed of six blocks. The diameter of the pillars at the bottom is six feet, at the top, four and a half. The capitals are six and a half feet square. The covering is copper. The plan combines the utile and the dulce, and, when completed, the sons of Vermont may boast, as aforetime, among the sons of New England, of "Our State House."

In matter of interest here was the battle-ground. It is south of the Saranae River, between it and the lake, now turned to pasture, and cow were quietly grazing where many a strong man has fallen. The ramparts of one or two old forts are yet seen, as also the moats. Several of the old barracks yet remain, some of which are occupied by French families. There are also some other buildings of the poet Whittier:—Amesbury, a small manufacturing village, about fifty miles from projecting part of the main building is sup-

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VERMONT TO ETHAN ALLEN BORN in Litchfield Ct. 10th Jan. A. D. 1737 O.S.

out at this place.

Surprise and Capture of TICONDEROGA,

ON THE EAST SIDE Taken prisoner in a daring attack on Montreal and

transported to England. he disarmed the purposes of his enem by the respect which he inspired

REBELLION AND THE REBEL. ON THE NORTH SIDE :

sagacious and intrepid DEFENDER of the New Hampshire grants and

been almost impossible to take it. The ramracks could hardly be seen from the deck of a vessel sailing along the lake. The original French Fort, creeted in 1731,

was a smaller work and nearer the water. There are seen there what has the appearance of a well, though filled to within a foot of the top of the ground, and the remains of the oven. The ruins of the two posts are some twenty or thirty rods apart. At that first mentioned was a man digging for gold. Not some newly discovered mine, in which he was seeking the dust or the precious ore, was he working, but he was after the shining coin. It was said that when the post was vacated by the Americans, in 1776, there were three bags of gold which they could not carry with commas. Little things, perhaps you say, but the rock. This man had, by the use of a ball them, and so they poured it down a cleft in better that her attendant proposed she should endeavor to leave the house for a moment or two, and he succeeded in getting her forth as far as the Place St. Cecilia. It was seldom that she left the house, for, notwithstanding the meaness of her dress, there was that about her carriage which rendered it difficult to avoid unpleasant observation.

To mium Gatherum, or Vacation Jottings.

Mr. Editor:—From the busy and engrossing areas of College life, relieved by a vacation, I took a bit of a trip among the "green thills of Vermont," and even a step out of Yankee land, and, in the course of the time, but the resting place of the dead Hero. It speaks through of carelessness, not to say of something more unpardonable, in those who had the supervision of it. The monument was built, in part, by funds given by the State, and, in part, by private subscription.

thing which I noticed in this School, was, terrible, Green Mountains. It was one of Greek Slave,") to whose politeness, and that that it was manned by young men, that its those lowering, dismal days, when nature that it was manned by young men, that its responsible posts were held by young men, those lowering, dismal days, when nature responsible posts were held by young men, those lowering, dismal days, when nature responsible posts were held by young men, that its those lowering, dismal days, when nature responsible posts were held by young men, that its those lowering, dismal days, when nature seems struggling to repress her tears, which, implied of herself, now and then came trick-ling down, as if she wept at her own forlorn appearance. The travelling was slow and lonely, and, as the darkness-of the day began lonely, and, as the darkness of the same trick-ling down, as if she wept at her own forlorn appearance. time of zeal and activity. The Church, too, needs the services of mature minds, and though neither should be limited, yet it seems proper of a public house, met my eyes, and I found that the younger men should take the lead in "mine host," S. B. Jones, of Rechester, one

the former, and the older in the latter.

Plattsburgh, N.Y., is a very pretty village,

When I returned to Hanover I found all sail the greater and handsomer portion, lying north of the Saranac. To me the principal board, and though before the mast," should

sons of New England, of "Our State House."

Leaving Montpelier I passed down the Onion River to Burlington, a quick and easy one I noticed a few bullet marks. The new dive of forty miles or so, and somewhat the control of the contr drive of forty miles or so, and somewhat pleasant, though shut in too much by Ver
about one hundred feet long, more or less, at

on the 11th of Sept. 1814, was fitted flected that the soldier, while the battle rages fearfully around him, sees his comrades out at this place.

Leaving Vergennes I passed South, and and friends falling on either hand, and yet crossed the lake from Addison (Larabee's looks on the scene with a stoical indifference, in Burlington Vt. 12th Feb. A. D. 1739, and Ferry) to Crown Point. The old Fort is now and want of concern. And why is this? wilf she wants for anything, it is her own ault. That ring she wears on her finger would get her the best of everything."

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A vain young minister, observing a woman the case are a kneck at the door, and the weeping while he was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching, called upon the came a kneck at the door, and the was preaching to the site of this monument.

It is nearly to Crown Point. The old Fort is now in ruins, but these ruins speak of its strength. Simply because each man's mind is too mention in ruins, but these ruins speak of its strength.

Simply because each man's mind is too mention in ruins, but these ruins peak of its thread to concern. And why is this formula to concern. And why is this formula the properties of the series of this monument.

It is nearly a regular pen'agon; the rambulation on the series of the series of

one mile round on the ramparts. My own opinion is, however, that it is a short one. MAXIMS. — If your coat is comfortable, which he demanded "in the name of the Great

Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

The ditch was blasted out of the rock, and an

arched passage led from the interior of the
works to the water. Traces of this underget one; if you have, God bless her, stay at A well of about home with her, instead of spending your ground way are yet visible. A well of about ninety feet was sunk within the works, which evenings in flat fooleries. Be honest, frugal, was cleaned out semewhat recently, though plain; seek content and happiness at home; old gun barrel and a gratified curiosity were the rewerds. The barracks were made of embergassed, they will soon become easy, no stone, and one of them is left so nearly per- matter who may be President, or what may

feet that the general features of the building be the price of stocks. are very easily made out. It was a two-

story building, with fire-places above and below, five chimneys, which are more or less the perfect, and in front four doors. It is something like one hundred feet long. Another of about the same size, but much more dilented by the same size by the same size and the same siz

apidated, remains; also ruins of others. The material has been taken away from some for Prw Civility. — Have you not mistaken

Surgels which resulted in the arduous Struggle which resulted in the Sovereignty and Independence of this State.

In the arduous Struggle which resulted in the building purposes. The post was regarded the pew, sir is blandly said a Sunday Chester-as one of the strongest in North America. It field.

It is said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the pew, sir is blandly said a Sunday Chester-as one of the strongest in North America. It is a said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but, judg-like pardon, replied the intruder, rising to be said that it was never completed, but a supplied the pardon The lettering is done well, but on all these ing from its present appearance, had it been go out, I fear I have; I took it for a christ-four sides there is only just one period and two completed and well garrisoned it would have jun's.

CENTRAL CASH STORE, MARKET. Groceries and West India Goods,

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somebody or other. Have you noticed the ed "the Just." respect with which the old man treats her ?" fault. That ring she wears on her finger would get her the best of everything."

oman admitted the old man they had just her after the sermon. "Good night," groped his way up the steep mind?" and crooked staircase. On entering the one takes much pleasure in offering to the ladiss of oburn and vicinity a NEW and FASHIONABLE OCK of

ples which will be of service to you."

"Poor lady! This time of year, and neither re nor warm clothes, and not even a decert

"I perceived, my dear friend," said he, spoken of, whose grizzled beard fell down up-on his tarnished velvet coat. The hostess sad-"that you seemed to feel very much under

> to a small closet, and Love, like the plague, is ofter com municated by clothing and money.

### For the Middlesex Journal To Nellie.

'J. J. P."—Saturday morning. Your letter has just come to hand.

## The Lournal.

fathers, who brought to Plymouth Rock religions toleration,—"freedom to worship God" according to the dictates of their own consciences. Within a year or two astrong and successful effort has been made to purchase successful effort has been made to purchase Mount Vernon, the home and resting place of Washington, that it may be preserved as a which the sons and daughters of liberty shall love to visit, and around which they

that, till recently, no effort has been made to rear a fitting monument where our puritan fathers first landed. It may be that no one who had an adequate conception of what in the work which it has undertaken. undertaking in consequence of its mighty The idea, however, that somefinally become developed into a plan worthy the event it is designed to comm norate. It nteresting, in its language and teachings, in the world. The one now designed, is to consist of an octagonal pedestal, 80 feet in diamepublic patronage that they may sist of an octagonal pedestal, 80 feet in diameter, to be 153 feet high, and upon the sides, carved in granite, are to be figures, race. We hope they will be greet seated, emblematic of Morality, Education, full house and an attentive audiance. Law and Liberty. Below, in alto relief panmarble, are to be "The Departure from Delft Haven," "The Signing of the Social mpact in the Cabin of the Mayflower," "The Landing at Plymouth," and "The first in bills of the Wamesit Bank, and at the Ap-Treaty with the Indians." The monument pleton Bank, with 16,000. The Wames is to be surmounted by the figure of Faith, had \$80,000 in gold lying idle in its vaults 70 feet high, with the finger of her right hand This bank gave notice to the Suffolk on the pointing upward, and the Bible in the left gaze of the world,-Morality, Law, Liberty and Religion. Here appears the springs of action that impelled them to leave all in their father-land, that they might here found a home such as their souls craved, and please the girls we kiss."

Here, too, we see what has made New England what she is in her character.

MEDPORD.—How is business! Don't forget stomach," and the departure of the self-appointed doctor to his usual avocations.

a very learned article upon hoops in the Boston Traveller of the 22d inst. It presents the

found its administration difficult.

Dr. E. Cutter alluded to the commonly

from distinguished spiritual mediums. Lectures are expected from Miss Hardinge, Miss

lestation, and will only have to incur the risk Let the new proprietor remember that obligof the ability and prudence in the management of the last named bank, to sustain itself in the work which it has undertaken

APOLLO CLUB .- This club, consisting of Misses Anna E. Hall, Helen M. Williams, hurt than good. Many, no doubt, are really augustus. -[DEV. thing should be done, gradually, became Mr. James R. Bell, and Mr. L. L. Lloyd, dangerous, as they draw the electricity from elearer and stronger, till recently men of in-fluence and ability declared that something concert' in Lyccum Hall, on Saturday even-ground sufficiently fast for safety. People must and should be done. That idea has ing next, and in the afternoon a concert will should look into this subject carefully. given for children. They come rec ded by Rev. Dr. Blagden and Dr. J. V. is proposed to creet a monument at Plymouth, Smith, of Boston, and by Hon. John P. Hale has appointed Josiah Hovey, Esq., of Winthat, when finished, will be one of the most and Hon. Timothy Davis, and by several genchester. a Justice of Peace. It is the right tlemen of this town. They are persons man in the right place. figures, race. We hope they will be greeted by a

of the Suffolk Bank made his appearance at the banks in that city yesterday, with \$45,000 pleton Bank, with 16,000. The Wamesit 30th day of August, and none of their bills hand. What a lesson all this is designed to teach. The fundamental principles of our sequence of this, the bank has not been able to accommodate its customers with the usual Education, demand for small bills.

The following toast was given recently:—
"The Ladies—may we kiss the girls we please,

### For the Middlesex Journal. Concert of the Myers Sisters.

pointed doctor to his usual avocations.

Dr. Ingalls reported his experience in the literature—the history of the subject in a mas-"Sugar treatment" of Cholera Infantum.
This is a new remedy, supposed efficacious as an anti-septic and as food. The doctor had matters peculiarly belonging to women.

We are glad to learn that Gov. Banks

should be borne in mind that the annual ex-

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lish toy-shops, is a catalogue of the in thereof in German, French and English .-Amongst the articles named are "two mices, two sheeps;" but, best of all, "eight men viz., four men and four wives."

17 Donati's Comet presented beautiful appearance last evening.

### Lectures on Spiritualism.

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will return him ten-fold in the shape of new and increased custom, than by inserting professions who have diffused themselves over a good, showy advertisement in the columns

We refer our readers to Mr. Roundy's men of character and the progenitors of many advertisement in another column. There are distinguished sons, they were also men of READING OLD FOLKS. - It will be seen from no better boots and shoes manufactured in enterprise and business. A glass manufac-

Lectures by Spiritual Mediums.— Arsect, the canker-worm. Orders left at the rangements have been completed, as will be seen by a special notice, for a course of lectures tended to. A specimen of the "machine" be given by Lowell Mason, William Russell, one of the most genial and worthy citizens be given by Lowell Mason, William Russell, Hermann Krnsi, George B. Emerson, San-barn Tenny B. G. Northron and the Secre-of this or any other place; and if there is born Tenny, B. G. Northrop, and the Secretary of the Board of Education. Evening more kind-hearted than this, I should like will love to linger and contemplate the matchless greatness of him who now reposes there
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### New Publications.

We have received through Messrs. John J. Dyer & Co., THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October. It presents an excellent bill of

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE has found its

teresting to them, as it is always filled with instructive reading matter. It is published by Henry & Huntington, 1 Spruce st., New (for he was with us with his keen jokes and of the Freshman Class.)

of Yale College commenced on Monday fined and chosen purpose, and pursue it faithfully fully, trusting in God, and all will be well, of the Freshman Class.

H. E. W. ready wit) placed the bugle to his lips and York, at \$1 per annum.

### For the Middlesex Journal. | The Atlantic Cable in complete work- gave us some glorious strains from those NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. ing order again.

the world for its enlightenment and progress

But the settlers of this town were n National Monument at Plymouth.

There is a peculiar fitness in cherishing the memory of important national events. There is a properly in handing down to future generation, by imposing yet enduring monuments, incidents that enter into our national history, religious as well as civil. If it is becoming to mark the spot where a hero fell, or where a he who was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." And yet, who will venture to assert that Washington was more truly great, more worthy our reverence and admiration than that little band of worthies who embarked on board the Mayfower, bearing with them the seeds of that eivil and religious freedom which is destined, sooner or later, to overspread the face of the whole earth. Naught but a principle strong-real highest than wars and three 84 inches, and thr sooner or later, to overspread the face of the whole earth. Naught but a principle stronger, holier than mere ambition, a desire to found an empire, could have actuated and sustained that pilgrim band, as, mid falling the tenor of the proceedings of the meeting snows and wintry winds, they stepped upon solve and wintry winds, they stepped upon the tenor of bank note re
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"In the first place I never have attempted to give the honor to the Kidder mountain, lying in the northwest found not influence my wife in her views, nor a sonate of this town. The form of this emine, a grape vine, from the slips of which have one. There is a belfry on the Academy beautifully symmetrical, and its sides are to include a doctor's wife's mother threw some raisin to influence my wife in her views, nor a sonate of the part of this town. The form of this emine, a grape vine, from the slips of which have one. There is a belfry on the Academy beautifully symmetrical, and its sides are to include the part of this town. The form of this emine, a grape vine, from the slips of which in the centre of South Reading, and I can see the side and the control of the proceedings of which in the centre of South Reading, and I can see the side and the control of the proceedings of the meeting in the centre of South Reading, and I can see the side and the centre of South Reading and I can see the side would, seemingly, fatten the "cattle upon a Hopkins' Engine Co., of Woodville, Mass., going part of the community as well as othto redeem it from its lost condition, the most agreed spot in the world.

It has been a matter of surprise to many, and will only have to incur the risk.

CENTRAL House Stable. — We learn that attended any of the meetings for any purchose whatever. To conclude — neither my show when the mountain is over a by-road, little frequented, of Mutual Redemption, will receive no monotrain is a familiar to the (now) "old but which is as familiar to the (now) "o these meetings. Finally—I never had a wife."

Let the new proprietor remember that obliging hostlers and moderate charges will prove the most profitable in the result.

That gentleman who so kindly thought of the printers last night, while in the midst of the printers last night, while in the midst of the printers last night, will not be soon forgotten by them.

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The opinion is gaining ground among the punctual, and hurrying the punctual, and hurrying the planet oblightness that likes it was, "and there need be no excuse for the milky way to the astronomer. Hitching our horses at the end of a cart path, and under the shade of some kindly trees, we combile some which was a cow which gave birth, on Saturday week, to a healthy calf of one hundred and thirty pounds. — Miss Kimberley is giving her recitations of Butler's kindle of some kindly trees, we combile some which as a some that the saturday week, to a healthy out to teachers, and there need be no excuse for the milky way to the astronomer. Hitching our horses at the end of a cart path, and under the sit was a cow which gave birth, on Saturday week, to a healthy calf of one hundred and thirty pounds. — Miss Kimberley is giving her recitations of Butler's keeker. menced our walk. At some distance up the first slope we came upon the remains of those who have heard her readings, Comthis matter, and that we shall hear the musical an old house which had been built here by one of the early settlers (whose name was have never experienced the satisfaction, we Adam Gould and who with his wife received the sobriquet of Adam and Eve) but which By-the-way, we will here incorporate a hint had been abandoned and demolished many for the Woburn Lycoum. Miss K. and years ago. The site was a most charming ces that she designs accepting invitations to one in extent and beauty of prospect, as it overlooked the whole town, and even gave the occupants a chance to descry the doings son, and we hereby recommend one or two purpose and its path becomes distinct and solutions. It has a deeper son, and we hereby recommend one or two purpose and its path becomes distinct and solutions. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAINE has both overlooked the whole torm, say to our table through the politicness of the publisher. What T. S. Arthur does, is all of the neighboring villagers. For some hunof the neighboring villagers, For some hunof the neighboring villagers, is very steep. These Magazines can be obtained at the By frequently availing ourselves of projecting lectures. race. We hope they will be greeted by a full house and an attentive audiance.

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sweet and stirring airs for which his instru-The Nellie.

Who grieves when the rain-drops are lost in the sea?

Who weeps when the young nestling falls from more when one rose in the garden is dead?

Then why shed a tear when to heaven I'm lends war earth,

And roses will bloom in the garden and you.

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NEW HAVEN, Sept. 21, 1858.

parts of the town, this fruit is quite abund-dant and large, and of the richest flavor.

The difficulty of transporting them in good order you may consider, Mr. Editor, as one order you may consider, Mr. Editor, as one

Many thanks for your interest in the Journal.

"H. E. W."—"A Leaf from the Book of Human Life" has been received. Will find a place for it as soon as we can.

"Karpa."—Your very interesting "Omnium Gatherum" appears on our first page this week. Our readers will hardly let you off without an article pretty often. There are glad to hear from their "mother" every week.

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Will rand a falled experted a fatal ease of and enjoyed the company of the best people as the last weeting in the learned jurists, and enjoyed the company of the best people as the last weeting in the learned jurists, and enjoyed the company of the best people as the last weeting in the learned jurists, and enjoyed the company of the best people as the last needing in succession in the bally burned upon their arms and faces, at W. A. Colegate's patent leather establishment, on Tuesday last. They were engaged in boiling composition, when the material suddenly took fire.

The present is an excellent time to advertise, as the fall trade is abcut commencing, and no person can invest a few dill the will be streamed in the life in mother. The exhibition of so heroic a quantity was followed by only a "little warming up of the avery learned article upon hoops in the Box and the court of Maine; the elearned jurists, and enjoyed the company of the best seenery that the hill country can furnish, and enjoyed the company of the best seenery that the hill country and furnish, and enjoyed the company of the best seenery that the hill country and furnish, and enjoyed the company of the best people register. The celebrated piano-forte make et very week certain. Now, if any man and enjoyed the company of the best learned jurists, and enjoyed the company of the best learned jurists, and enjoyed the company of the best learned jurists, and thou provided to make it were engaged in boiling composition, when the stand pour popular preachers. In New York there are Rev. Dr. Chapin, Universalist; Rev. Dr From our Regular Correspondent—

The financial affairs of this State seem to be in a bad way. With a debt of one hundred thousand dollars hanging upon the dists a modern "Splurge-on," by the name of Treasury, the Legislature, at its last session, Corbit, all of whom may be called popular increased the direct State tax fifty per cent.; and it is pretty evident that even with this named draw steady crowds. In Brooklyn

committed to jail in default of bail to the amount of \$500 on each count, to await trial at the next term of the Superior Court of this County.—Some of our banks are putting burglar-proof safes inside of their old ones.

In noticed in your Saturday's 'Journal,' a request to be remembered early this week by burglar-proof safes inside of their old ones. This gives them a double security, and is a in a snug corner of my memory, and now worthy movement. Better "lock the door before it gets covered up with other rubbish, before the horse is stolen' —better expend a I'll draw it forth and work out an answer. trifle than to lose all. — Edward Tucker, But whether it will be in "short or long dicisthe engineer of the train that ran off the Norwalk bridge, a few years since, with such a not according to the "simple rule of three," wholesale loss of life, committed suicide in New York a few days since. He has led a Mr. Editor, so much by way of introduction;

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S. Reading, Sept. 20th, 1858.

### For the Middlesex Journal. LIFE. Life is no speculative venture to those who

-The Pennsylvania Enquirer esti- refined pursuit, if adapted to the wants and

Yours, as ever, Riggs. So. Reading, Sept. 16.

with full power to adjust the loss of Mr. roneous impressions. Churchill, who suffered by the late fire; al-

Malden. Miss C. A. Richards gives lessons in singing and on the pianoforte. Mrs. Richards and her daughter are both accomplished ladies, and will, no doubt, give full satisfaction to those who may favor them with patronage. Their residence is on Main street nearly opposite the Post Office.

Dr. Cograwall, who has had no abiding the entertainment at Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 29th. They are making much effort to have the exercises varied, and of an interesting character throughout, and other works.

Dr. Coggswell, who has had no abiding place since the fire, has, for the present, taken good time generally. coms in the building on the corner of Main and Mechanics street.

and march on Wednesday evening. The lie convenience. No person would think of moon shone beautifully, but the weather was having only one door to a church.

On Wednesday evenings, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1858 decidedly cool, mercury at 32. M.

### READING.

For the Middlesex Journal.

Town Notice.

The Selectmen of Woburn will meet at their room pectation that the investment will prove relate fires in this town has adjourned for Evening or Essen Monin, at six o'clock, for the train pectation that the investment will prove remunerative. Otherwise, methinks the number of insurance companies would, ere long, do not expect any fires will occur by "comber of insurance companies would, ere long, do not expect any fires will occur by "comber of the investment will prove remunerative. Otherwise, methinks the number of the investment will prove remunerative. Otherwise, methinks the number of the investment will prove remunerative. Otherwise, methinks the number of the investment will prove remunerative. Otherwise, methinks the number of the investment will prove remunerative. Otherwise, methinks the number of insurance companies would, ere long, do not expect any fires will occur by "comber of insurance companies". ing principle in these matters, is not correct.

Admit it for a moment, and let us look into the matter a little. I fancy it is very much the same (or too much so) with an insurance company as with a railroad corporation, parently as much pleased with its capers as a Bedford, N. H. the same (or too much so) with an insurance trees, till little of some of them were left, apcompany as with a railroad corporation, parently as much pleased with its capers as a which will often take great pains to accommodate the travelling public, when the main and controlling motive is the idea of profit therefrom. It is a fact that they delay payment on losses, in many instances, to an instances, to an instance of the state which some convenient in when he was hungry.

Levo. unreasonable extent, while some companies unreasonable extent, while some companies refuse to pay only a part of the sum named in the policy. I have in my mind a case in this town, where a building was entirely destroyed by fire, and an application made for the insurance money. After parlying a long while, the owner was told that they would pay so much and no more, (only a part of it) and after taking counsel, the gentleman who owned the property agreed to take the sum offered, on the ground that a suit to recover offered, on the ground that a suit to recover been greeted with a crowded hall. the rest of it would involve greater expense than the sum lost by accepting the offer of than the sum lost by accepting the offer of the company. Now, this is only one mode of operation, and it is proper to add that this was in a New York company. It is quite proper that an insurance company should not be in too great haste in making payment; but it is likewise quite derogatory to the character of any company to defer payment in the hope that they may be able to get rid in the hope that they may be able to get rid is supposed to mean \$20,000,000.) of paying at all. Such a course reflects very severely, oftentimes, on those who are inseverely, oftenames, on those who are insured, and tends to destroy confidence in them. Far better would it be if there were no insurance companies at all, than to be managed as some of them are. Having said thus much, I now propose what I think

MASONIC. — The Grand Lodge of Masons have finally agreed to sell Masonic Temple in Boston to the General Government, to be used as a Court House, and nothing remains but for the papers to be passed.

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Wohurn Book Store. a more sensible plan, and that is, that each a more sensible plan, and that is, the would constitute an insurance company of themselves, confined entirely to its own limits. Some of the benefits of such annual rarge of the such annual regard to the safety of his buildings, and not only so, but a during his buildings, and the mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions contained in a mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions contained in a mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions contained in a mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions of sale mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions of sale mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions of sale mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions considered in the conditions of sale mortage of Real Estate by Assignee of the conditions considered in the s town should constitute an insurance company of themselves, confined entirely to its own limits. Some of the benefits of such an ar-stock of English, French and American Dry

We would remind our readers, tha Mr. Nathan Wyman is still selling out his stock of English, French and American Dry

Mortgage.

within the period named. Then, why continue longer such a system, one which is often too perplexing to be borne by any one who has not the patience of Job?

Leno.

ATEMS.

On Thursday of last week, we had a regular gale, though less severe than the "Sept. gale" some years ago. The rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew steadily and strongly. Fruit trees were shaken, and some of them stripped of fruit. We have seen many with branches broken off and others felled to the ground. Large elms suffered the loss of limbs, which, in one instance, fell across the street and severed the telegraphic wire. The damage to fruit in this vicinity was considerable.

There will be a meeting at the Town House at half-past seven o'clock, on Monday evening next, of the legal voters of South Reading, who are in favor of the general policy of the present State Administration, to choose delegates to attend the Seventh District Convention, to be held at the Town Hall in South Reading, on the 30th of September, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

We amitted to mention last week, that at a series of the present state Administration, to choose do'clock in the afternoon. of clock in the afternoon.

We omitted to mention last week, that at a special meeting of the Directors of the Insurance Company, a committee was chosen

Churchill, who suffered by the late fire; also, a committee to examine and report on the loss of Mr. Cartwright. Those portions of the loss of Mrs. Rayner that were total, it was voted to allow.

A boarding school has been opened for instruction in all the English and Events. struction in all the English and French studies, by Mrs. A. M. Richards, recently of should begin at home. The poor ye have al-

I would respectfully suggest to the Bethnd Mechanics street.

The Richardson Light Guard had a drill on the east side of the house would be a pub-

The "Old Folks" are having their weekly rehearsals preparatory to a fall campaign, and rumor says they will be upon the move soon. The "New York Musical Review," will, of course, govern itself accordingly. Its Philadelphia correspondent need not get excited ganism in this town. Lecture to commence at half-pa enerally managed, beneficial to the Country Towns!

the first place I take it for granted that

their policies, than would be necessary to meet all the losses by fire which have occur-

Special Motices. .

Hail us, ye Free! we Come!

The Wonderful COLORED TROUPE!

### THE APOLLO CLUB

CONCERT, In Lyceum Hall, Woburn, On Saturday Evening, Sept. 25th, Admission Fifteen Cents.

In the Afternoon, commencing at 23 clock, a CONCERT will be given for Chil-ren, to which the small Admission fee of six ents will be charged.

We take pleasure in presenting to the people Voburn, the following note, signed by well kno in prominent citizens of the town, hoping thereby waken their confidence, and to secure a liberal patr is here examined the testimonials presented me by r. L. L. Llevyl, and have learned from him more fultion of the state o

"We cordially adopt Rev. Mr. March's state
RUFUS P. STERBINS,
B. F. BRONSON,
JARVIS A. AMES,
ABIJAT THOMPSON,
BOWEN BUCKMAN,
J. R. WINN."

### Assessors' Notice!

THE Assessors will meet for business
the Selectmen's Room, on Wednesday at
Thursday evenings, next, September 29th at
30th, at 7 o clock. Per Order Woburn, Sept. 24th, '58 .- 1i.

### MISS EMMA HARDINGE,

The Selectmen of Woburn will meet at their rooms Wade's Block, on the First and Thing Monday

### Marricd.

In Hancock, N. H., Mr. J. G. FISK, to Miss Louisa Osborn.

### Died.

In So. Reading, Sept. 22d, EDWARD M. KNIGHT, son of Manassah Knight, Esq., aged

In Nashua, N. H., Miss Martha Gray, aged 24 years. In Manchester, N. H., Mrs. HANNAH PAT-TEN, wife of Dea. Wm. Patten, aged 66 years.

## Boots & Shoes.

TLETCHER & SON'S famous goads, in a their varieties, con-tantly on hand. Also, it HAVELOCK TAP SOLE BOOTS, at AUGUST'IS ROUNDY'S, Corner of Main and Raifoad Sts. Woburn, Sept. 25.—3m.pd.

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Woburn Book Store.

Terms and conditions at time and place of sale.

ALONZO T. YOUNG,

Assignee of said Mortgage. WILLIAM WINN, Auctionee

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DR. INGALLS

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rsigned has made such arrange as Publishers and Booksellers are, as will enable him to furnish ations at the Publishers' prices.

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Ballou's Pictorial,
New York Ledger,
Middlesex Journal,
Lowell Vox Populi,
Gazette,
And others.

Harper's and Putnam's Magazines, Godey's Ladies ook, &c. Newspapers and Magazines of all kind will be furnished at short notice. J SIAH HOVEY,

### JOSZAH HOVEY, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery

Beading Advertisements.

ORGANS, PIANO FORTES,

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Is a perfect Chemical Compound, prepared fron
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esses Healing, Soothing and Pain-Relieving
accer before combined in a Salve or Ointment.

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### The Poet's Corner.

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### SONG OF THE CABLE.

Bury me deep in my ocean bed, For I have a work to do. Below the billows my couch is spread, Far off from mortal view.

Nor cold, nor heat, nor storm, nor wave, Shall enter my silent home. With the dead I'll live in the ocean grave,

Ye fiery coursers of the deep, Though swift your pinions flly, Ere a blast of air through your rigging sweet "Home and again" am I.

I ran a race on land with thought. But never an inch did yield; And now on ocean's race course brought, I'm mistress of the field.

Ye noiseless nerves, the wires of mind, My minions are for aye, For in Atlantic's breast enshrined The world's great nerve am I.

Nor sage nor statesman ever knew The half that I shall know; For all that mortals think and do Must through my audience go.

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And pulses oft of joy and woe, Of power and pelf, shall each in turn Through my mysterious arteries flow.

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### HIGHER.

The following is a plain English version of

The shadows of night were a comin' dow swift.

And the dazzlin' snow lay drift on drift, As thro' a village a youth did go, A carryin' a flag with this motto Higher !

O'er a forehead high curled copious hair, His nose a Roman, complexion fair, O'er an eagle eye an auburn lash, And he never stopped shoutin' thro' his moustache—

He saw thro' the windows as he kept gettin

upper number of families sittin' at supper, But he eyed the slippery rocks very keen, And fled as he cried, and cried while a fleein Higher !

"Take care, you there!" said and old wo man, "stop! Its blowin' gales up there on top— You'll tumble off on t'other side!" But the hurryin' stranger loud replied

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